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i,000.00 Prize Campaign Opens To-Morrow **KING CELEBRATED**

'hirteen Constituencies Still Unreported in

London. - With thirteen cons-

tinuencies out of 615 still unre-

General Elections, Ramsay MacDonald's as 287 Seats, Conservatives 253, Liberals 54, dents 4, Nationalists 3 and Prohibitionists 1. tituencies Still Unreported Mostly in Outlyricts, Such as the Orkneys and Shetland, and giglish and Scottish Universities.

tracting e investors necessary for a clear majority. Ad-

ditional returns and revisions changed the line up slightly from us Week, Holiprevious reports. The new figures a Curb to Vo- this afternoon are as follows: rading. - Un- Labor 287, Conservatives 253, Increased by Liberals 54, Independent 4, Na-New York and tionalists 3, Prohibitionists 1. ican Exchanges were mostly in outlying district,

ursday, Leaving such as the Orkneys and Stelan, Exchange to and also English and Scottish Uni-Along Alone. versities. MACDONALD DESIRES TO

AVOID ANOTHER APPEAL

LEVELS

n spite of recovery London. - Right Hon. J. Ram individual stocks ay MacDonald, Labor leader, deothers on Thursclared today he would do everyas a response to thing within his power to prevent onditions in New the necessity of another general ige level of stocks election within the next two years. anadian stock ex-

"If I can prevent it there shall k was lowed even be no disturbance of this country Id of the previous by an election within the next two previous week, hovears," he told newspapermen. urb to the volume It was also announced officially

this week the untoday that there would be a meet increased by the ing of the chiefs of the Labor parew York and other exchanges closed ty shortly to consider the position growing out of the general electaving the Canadian to flounder along tion

In Liberal circles it was undere, whereas the Castood there would be a meeting of exchanges will be all succesful candidates to discuss and Monday and rs had on the who-premier Stanley Baldwin has reir commitments or tired to spend a quiet week-end what the Ameri- at Chequers, where he may confer ill do while they are es were firmer on Eriday the expecwith some of his party colleagues

Friday, the expec-Highway No. 1-MONTE markets rather PREMIER BALDWIN WILL SHERBROOKE - THETI nfident. And there DECIDE ON COURSE HE MINES - LEVIS-235.86 miles. WILL TAKE NEXT WEEK Good throughout except as follows: reason for this rokers' loans drop-2 miles passable east of Longueuil. (Continued on page 8) 0, as result of last Resurfacing between Sherbrooke _on, and this proband Magog. Drive slowly. From e easier credit con-Sherbrooke to East Angus, follow PRICES BROKE Intense Cold Highway No. 28 via Cookshire. CASH PRIZES Bridge approaches under repair at **Succeeds Heat** Weedon. Drive slowly. Resurfacing under way on 2 miles east of Black Lake. Drive slowly. From of Last Week Black Lake. Drive slowly. From Beauce Joction to Quebec, follow Highway No. 23. same reactionary Minimum Temperature of 38 Degress Recorded Yes- RIVIERE du LOUP-QUEBEC- ing. terday. - Snow Fell for MONTREAL - TORONTO -Were Reported from from Rivière du Loup to Québec. attractive.

Windsor, England. — The King celebrated his sixty-fourth birth-day today, not as he would like to have celebrated it, but propp-ed up in bed in the Victoria Tower of Windsor Castle. The abscess in the old lung incision was not serious, his doctors said, and was taking a normal course. But, appearing as it did eight days ago, it added an inevitable doleful note to festivities which had been plan-ned as thanksgiving at His Ma-jesty's recovery from his long ill-ness of last winter.

BIRTHDAY MONDAY

ness of last winter. Little change was made in plans for the formal celebrations plan-ned in London. The colorful "trooping to colors" by selected guard regiments remained in tra-ditional style, the difference being that the King is absent at Wind-ere and that the twenty-one guported the Labor party today was leading in the new House of Commons with 287 seats, but was twenty-one seats short of the 208 sor and that the twenty-one gun salute was therefore Windsor's lot rather than London's.

BOGUS STAMP RING IS OPERATING HERE

New York. -- The fraudulent trade in United States"re-washed" postage stamps, which it is esti-mated has cost. The Government nearly \$5,000,000 during the past year, has been active in many Canadian cities. Postal authorities declared yesterday their investigation had revealed the ramifica-tions of the bogus stamp ring ex-tended to Quebec, Montreal, To-ronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Cal-gary and Vancouver.

Nearly a score of men have al-ready been taken into custody at widely separated points charged with being members of a bogus stamping ring. The Government agents charge that besides washing the cancellation marks from the stamps and selling them for second use, the ring has afforded a market for post office robbers to dispose of their loot.

Report on **The Conditions** Provincial roads unde

pairs at many place Tourists season soon in swing.

2 FINE AUTOMOBILES ARE CAPITAL PRIZES

McLaughlin-Buick and Ford Sedan Cars, Chesterfield and Bedroom Suite and Many Other Prizes to be Given by the Spokesman and La Parole.

Drummondville and adjoining county folks to share big awards.

Today The Spokesman announces a Mammoth Circu-lation Campaign in which over \$5,000. in Prizes is to be awarded to live wires of Drummondville and adjoining counties.

The list of handsome prizes includes two of the latest Model Automobile the McLaughlin Buick valued at \$1,775. and a Ford Sedan, valued \$805.

These prizes are all offered to men and women, boys and girls of Drummondville and adjoining counties in exchange for their spare time during the next few weeks. The prediction is made today that this campaign will be the most successful in the annals of newspaperdom in this section. The liberality of this offer, the fact that everybody wins

something and the ease with which the biggest of the prizes may be won-just a little earnest application during spare moments will do it-is expected to create genuine interest among readers of the Spokesman and there should be many entrants.

HIGHEST CLASS CARS

The character and the class of the automobiles, the fact that every participant is richly rewarded are expected to attract candidates from every home in this section. Anyone is proud to own any of these big, beautiful luxurious automobiles which The Spokesman is giving readers the opportunity to obtain without the expenditure of a single cent now or ever.

SEE LOGIC IN EVENT

Many stand amazed today at the very audacity of The Spokesman in providing such a generous, liberal prize offer, Spokesman in providing such a generous, liberal prize offer and then, on second thought see the complete logic of it all, see that if anything big and real is to be accomplished it before leaving Bognor for Windsor must be done in a big and real way. The object in instituting Castle. and adjoining counties the most comprehensive and con-Will Commence centrated circulation possible and to extend the fields of its influence and usefulness to even greater limits in all directions. It is natural that those who help The Spokesman to realize its objective will profit well along with this newspaper and those it serves.

You, whether a regular reader of The Spokesman or not, are welcome to share in this generous prize list totaling of Highways of Laughlin Buick valued \$1,775.

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	Value	\$1	,775.
er re-	Ford Sedan		
- 29	Value Radio Deforest Crosley Value	\$	805.
n full	Radio Deforest Crosley		
niun	Value	\$	300.
	Chesterfield		
DEAT	Value Bedroom Suite Value	\$	205.
FOPD	Bedroom Suite		
FURD	Value	\$	152

INSTALL SWITCH - BOARD

Enlarging premises, on Heriot Street for that purpose and for store-rooms. - Will give employment to several men. — Despatching system operation.

E. T. NEWS **OF INTEREST**

KILLED BY CAR Sherbrooke. - The death occured this morning of little May Mc-Lean, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLean, Montreal Road, who was struck and fatally injured by a passing automobile in front of her home about nine o'clock Monday evening. Immediately after the accident

the child was rushed to che Sherbrooke Hospital, where an exami nation revealed that she was suffering from a fractured skull. In spite of the best of medical aid, she passed away at 8.30 o'clock this norning.

The inquest will be held this evening at seven o'clock. COATICOOK MURDER

Ernest Messier will be hanged on August 30 next for the murder of Rose-Anna Paquin, nee Paquette former Coaticook resident, committed September 29 last at the door of her rooming house on St. Hubert Street, where the 29-year-old woman had gone to live, after breaking off a liaison of five years' duration with Messier.

Sentence of death was pronounced vesterday in the Court of King's Bench by Mr. Justice C. A. Wilson, when a jury , after short delibera-tion, had brought in the verdict of

The prisoner, a young man, welldressed, and with some claims

hout a noticeable quiver, and showed even nonchalance when His protected Crossing, Whet-her Deadhead or Main Main nalty. To the formal question of

Line. - Speed Limit at Jules Godin, clerk of the court, whether he had anything to say why Protected Crossings Placsentence of death should not be ed at Eight Miles Per imposed upon him, he merely made Hour. a sign in the negative. He had remained standing during all the ti-me His Lordship reviewed the case

SIGNS PLACED

to Check Up on

All Cars Repuired to Stop

Within Fifty Feet of Un-

Crossings Now

wer Company is presently enlarging their premises on Heriot street. The new building, being located in the rear of the company's store, will be of two storeys. The ground floor is to serve as a storeroom and on the upper one will be installed the switch-boards that are actually at Lennoxville, near Sherbrooke. Several men, we are informed, will be employed when the power despatching system is removed here, as contemplated, later in summer or early next autumn.

The Southern Canada Po-

When the system in ques-tion is installed the power distributed by the company will oe controled from here, which will be more convenient and advantageous in many mays

fo rthe company.

NEW PARK

Work to level the large stretch of land given by the S. C. Power Company to the town of Drummondville, and which is to serve as a park, on the east side of the river, from the C. N. R. bridge to Des Forges street, is progressing rapidly and within a few weeks our town will be endowed with a beautiful park which will do much to embellish it.

welldressed, and with some claims to good looks, took the verdict wit-**Heavy During Past Month**

Only Once in Fifteen Years Has Rainfall for May Been Higher Than This Year. -Lowest and Hig-

hest Temperature for that

SUNSHINE

the rainfall for May been higher

ord at the local meteorological farm

The weather was cool until May

26th and very warm from the

twenty-sixth to the thirty-first,

ing the month of 51.92 degrees.

The highest temperature in May

same temperature was recorded for

The hours of sunshine for the

last month was above the average,

pared with 167 hours last year. The

record for sunshine recorded in the

month of May during, the past fif-

teen years was in 1922 of 251.3

Only once in fifteen years has

Mounth.

W RECORD ast New York stock was orderly, and in new low levels, . Vontreal all exchan-

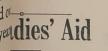
ay saw a partial ew York and moes in late trading in ntreal. Wednesday ed trading with on Canadian extional Nickel and ng some recovery moved irregularly nes flopped rather sday with the New lent, Canadian ex-I out, higher levels specially by Inter-, Brazilian, Masessed Metals, No-

and most oil stocks, teorlogical station recorded a temcers and most oil e the weskness in the effect. losses as gains though abating somewhat from the dary.

TNUMBERED AINS

still apparent, but still apparent, but still apparent, but still apparent, but as cold as amid-autumn day. This idy on the Toronto ther, as al yesterday and today it As and lessened pub-s report to bas been cold. Sunday mon

s reported frem district south of Scotstown, between te eve of the three there and th Maine border, comes Wange holiday. Wind Brazilian held out Nickel, Massey balranda were slightly



Aid will be held cold particularly, coming as it did on Thursday after- only some thirty-six hours after ck and all are cor- the intense heat.

o attend. o attend. The local reports that the mini-k and food sale will mum temperature recorded here sable to Gaspé. Passable from Gas-bé to the northern limit to St. Pier-William Watkins, lumber merchant, law t othe deceased, Lacasse Rous-United Church on Sunday was thirty eight, or just pe to the northern limit to St. Pierioon at 3 o'clock. uspices of the La-means a drop of forty-nine degrees Pierre de la Malbaie. Good from St. Pierre de la Malbaie to the town-Licht Marguerite Wright. She leaves to regret her, six children: Edwin Leonard L

grom last week's maximum.

Some Places. QUICK CHANGE

Resurfacing at St. Valier and Ber-The month of June was ushered thier. Drive slowly. Good from in on Saturday with a decidedly Quebec to the eastern limit of cold spell, making a startling chan-Pointe aux Trembles, county of ge from the middle of lact week. On Portneuf. Resurfacing at Neuville Thursday, when the unusual heat and Pointe aux Trembles. Passable. Good from the Western limit of reached its maximum, the local me-Pointe aux Trembles to Batiscan. perature of eightyseven degrees Passable to Trois Rivières. Good standard stock and and the whole city sweltered under to Louiseville. Passable to Maskinongé. Good to Montreal and good

intinued, with three Friday was another very hot from Montreal to the Ontario bun-

intensity of the previous day's heat. Highway No. 3--LEVIS-FORT By night it was fairly cool, and COVINGTON - 265.11 miles. people were surpriser to find, on Good from Lévis to Valleyfield. Road damaged by floods between Valleyfield and Ste. Barbe. Good has nsic continued to be the weafrom Ste. Barbe to Fort Covington.

MALONE-70.07 miles. Good. Sunday morning a few flakes of snow fell here, while from the 3 to the intersection of Highway oldest and best known residents of the story of a heavy snowstorm No. 5 at St. Nicolas, one mile east Drummondville. The deceased died commencing in the small hours of of Quebec Bridge. Good through in her 82nd year and 11th month the morning and continuing through of out. until nearly noon. In most places, out.

however, cold winds and rain were BOULEVARD (AROUND GAS- sixty-five years, and was a direct Throughout the district fires were again lighted and people felt the les Good from Ste. Flavie to Ste. tled in the Eastern Townships. Anne des Monts. The bridge over Amongst those she leaves is her son, Metis River is dangerous for heavy Walter, Mayor of Drummondville. traffic. Good from Ste. Anne des

The local reports that the mini- Monts to Rivière Madeleine. Pas- Late Mrs. Moisan was born at F. for Arthabaska, J. E. Girbuard, St. Germain, the daughter of Mr. Sheriff for Arthabaska, brother-in-

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Diamond Ring Value Silverware Cabinet Value Gold Wrist Watch **ATTENTION READERS**

D'ONT FAIL TO READ THE DOUBLE PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN TODAY'S SPOKESMAN!

The complete prize list together with full details concerning the prizes campaign as well as nomination coupons Highway N.2-EDMUNDSTON and information coupons appear in a double page advertis- this being augmented by the fact

Compensation is provided for every active participant. Few Minutes Here, 424.53 miles. Passable from Ed- Outside of the big prizes themselves, the 20 per cent cash While Heavy Snowstorms mundston to Rivière du Loup. Good commission feature to non-prize winner should prove most anywhere from eight to thirty miles granted, and one juryman after giving an average etmperature dur-

Drains under construction on three Drains under construction on three The earlier you start the better you will be paid. Get miles between the Church of Ber- busy now! All supplies and detailed information on "How thier and the Church of St. Vallier, to Go about Starting," supplies etc., will be supplied you from club headquarters of the Spokesman and La Parole phone 76. A representative will call.



They took place at St. George's Church, Saturday afternoon. - Rev. I. N. Kerr officiated and Canon Frederick George Scott made an impressive allocution. sign will be placed at all unpro-Numerous escort of distinguished citizens.

MANY CONDOLENCES

Saturday afternoon was laid to dow E. Wadleigh, of Drummondrest, in the family plot, St. Geor- ville; Walter, notary, mayor of Highway No. 4-MONTREAL- ge's cemetery, Heriot street, late Drummondville; Annie, Mrs. W. I. ge's cemetery, Heriot street, later Drummondynic, land, state, Mrs. ment, the speed of touring cars is Charity, will be located about one Christi procession outside of mile from the centre of the town Frederick's Catholic Church. Highway No. 5—LEVIS-SHER-away Wednesday night, after an L. Rousseau, of Thetford Mines; in city, town or village limits and of Thetford, where the Sisters of BROOKE VIA RICHMOND — illness of a few days only. In Mrs. Eva, Mrs. R. E. Leonard, of Lon- thirty miles an hour in the open 139.62 miles. Follow Highway No. Moisan has departed one of the gueil.

Besides the relatives named, who were all present at the funerals, amongst the numerous persons folof age. She had been living in lowing the hearse on its way to St. the worst features of the day. BOULEVARD (AROUND GAS-Throughout the district fires were PE PENINSULA) — 553.20 mi-descendent of the pioncers who set-tor N. K. Laflamme, Montreal, are limited to eight miles an hour Montreal, are limited to eight miles an hour light Damien Bouchard, M. P. P., St. Hyacinthe, Alex. Thurber, M. P. P., for Verchères, W. Girouard, M.

> Edwin Leonard, Longueil, son-in-Leight, Mrs. widow I. Hebert, of Drummondville; Eliza, Mrs. wi-(Continued on page 8)

152. Commencing today, the provinal traffic officers will closely check up on motor regulations, all the jury went away to leliberate \$ 125. cars being required to come to a 75. full stop within fifty feet of a crossing and starting again in low gear. At crossings where there are gates, he again took his hat and followed 40 \$ 1,310. hell, or a watchman in charge no stop is necessary, although moto- his guards from the dock to the than this year. In May, 1927, the rists are required to slow down to eight miles per hour.

Owing to the change in traffic regulations, a large number of motorists have become confused, that reports have been circulated placing the speed limit while crossing protected railway crossings at an hour. In order to clear up the situation, the Spokesman got in touch with a provincial traffic officer, who stated tha the had receiv-

ed definite information from Mr. Jacob Nicol, Provincial Treasurer, that the speed limit on protected minutes His Lordship returned this year was twenty-five degrees crossings is eight miles an hour. In connection with the regulation providing that motor cars come to full stop at unprotected crossings, is pointed out that, with the exeption of tramway tracks, this rules applies to all such crossings whether they are deadhead cross-

ings (leading to sidings, etc.) or on the main lines. A triangular metal tected crossings by the Roads Department, though motorists are required to stop whether the sign is in evidence or not.

According to the official bulletin of the Provincial Roads Department, the speed of touring cars is Charity, will be located about one Christi procession outside of St. country.

Sixteen miles an hour is the speed imit for autobuses in city, town or village limits and twenty-five miles George's church, was Mssrs. Sena-commercial vehicles with solid tires loaded and ten miles an hour light. With pneumatic tires twelve miles an hour is the limit loaded and fifteen miles an hour light,

> On curves, steep grades, road crossings, and bridges the speed of all motor vehicles is limited to eight miles an hour. The speed for crossing unprotected crossings is also placed at eight miles an hour.

for the jury, showing keen attention, but no signs of emotion. As and the judge left the bench, the prisoner picked up his hat and walked out between his guards, and

road which is to lead him to the rainfall for the month was 4.36 scaffold at Bordeaux Jail on the inches, which is the highest on recdate assigned by the court. The jury filed out at 4.12 and This year 4.27 inches were recordreturned with their verdict at 4.52. ed.

When the foreman declared the verdict of "guilty", Lucien Gendron, K.C., attorney for the defence, asked for a poll, which was another was questioned, and replied that he found the prisoner guilty as laid down in the indict- this year was eighty-seven. The ment.

The jury was dismissed for the the month of May in 1918 and day. Court adjourned for a few 1921. The lowest May temperature wearing the black cap. Silence was in 1924, which is the lowest recordproclaimed, and the clerk asked the ed in May. prisoner if he had anything to say as to why sentence of death should not be pronounced against him. 225.6 hours being recorded as com-Messier shook his head in the negative, and sentence was pronounced. The prisoner was led away.

HOSPITAL GRANT Quebec. — The Province of

Quebec will make a substantial grant towards the cost of building a 100 bed hospital at Thetford Mines, it is learned at the Legislature Buildings.

This new hospital, which will be Charity own the plot of land on

which the hospital will be built. | Taschereau to enlist Government A delegation of Thetford Mines aid, and he promised that the Procitizens recently waited on Premier vince would help them.

> Mr. W. A. Moisan, and his sisters, wish to gratefully thank the entire population of Drummondville for its expression of sympathy and kindness in their bereavement.

On account of the weather, sun-

hours.

No Procession

under the care of the Sisters of day forenoon, their was no Corpus

PAGE TWO



Local club proves once more that it can safely play against the Province of Quebec Association ture. These two physical facts have Camille and from St. Camille to St. ford. Passable from Stratford to Highway No. 46 - PER.

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Hobson, a. c	- 4	0	2	0	4	0
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Jackson, 1. b		1	2	15	0	0
Dudley, c. g		0	0	1	0	0
Corbett, 2. b		1	2		2	0
Capital, c. d. et 1.		0	0	100	3	0
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ed to know if the local team was strong enough for them; they found out, Sunday afternoon, when they went back to the Metropolis with a 2 to 1 defeat from our boys. The game was really exciting. The fans Bo

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Healy, a. c.		1	3	1	2	
Mantha, 3. b.	3	0	0	0	3	
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IS FAST DISAPPEARING Good from St. Jean Port Joli to les.Good from Ste. Angèle (oppo-the village of St. Pamphile and to site Trois Rivières) to Stratford, Highway No. 45 — SENNE-Wild

Mr. A. N. Montpetit's Book, "Les Poissons d'Eau Douce", Good to St. Camille, Very Interesting For Those Who Like Fishing- Highway No. 25 - ST. VA- Bridge in dangerous condition, Good to La Reine save two sections Water Temperature Important To Brook Trout.

Report on Highways York boundary. Resurfacing in the villages of Laprairie and St. Luc. (Continued from page 1) 90 ship of Mann. Passable to Matapé- Lacolle.

9 2 222 Ste. Florence. Good from Ste. Flo- CHICOUTIMI-TOUR DU LAC 90 rence to Ste. Flavie. Blasting under ST. JEAN-QUEBEC-524.86 mi

boundary.

Highway No. 8-MONTREAL- Good around Lake St. Jean. to Asbestos on Saturday last, and Just before the interval Barker HULL-AYLMER-PEMBROOKE Road partly under construction Celanese kicked off with the wind against them, but were held by As-tos 0.

took things in hand, however, and very uninteresting, Celanese prac- ROUSE'S POINT (King Ed- is in good condition. scored the first goal after ten mi- tically shooting in at the Asbestos ward) - 43.43 miles. Good Highway No. 16-RICHMOND-

Celanese continued pressure the score against him. Tattersall miles. Good throughout.

Passable to Labelle. Good to Val Montréal to the Ontario boundary. After Brooks, in Asbestos goal, Goals were scored in the second Barrette. Passable to Mont-Lau- Good. Light washouts near Vauto Ste. Famille d'Aumond. Good to Highway No. 18 - MONTtownship of Law. 10.50 miles un- Mascouche. der construction in the town- Highway No 19 - TROIS-RI-

course being in very good con- from Rougemont to St. Hyacinthe Highway No. 20-VICTORIAdition, and the mojority of the save one mile passable at St. Da- VILLE - DRUMMONDVILLE ry Club Team in First Acording to the schedule drawn Drummondville, save 1.50 miles of les of earth roads between St. Al-Match for Southern Ca- up by the officials of the Eastern earth road, at St. Eugène, passa- bert and Ste. Clotilde. Passable by nada Power Trophy Wed- Townships' Golf Association, Gran- ble by dry weather only. Good from dry weather. nesday by Three Points to One One Hada Fower Frophy, by is next in order to challenge for the Southern Canada Power trophy, We will be by all y all y

day repulsed the initial challenger le, Dufferin Heights, Hermitage KE-DERBY Line-33.87 miles. St. Ours and the Northern limits

Resurfacing at N.-D. du Mont-Carmel. Detour by the village of 00 dia. Passable from Matapédia to Highway No. 15 - GUEBEC-

way in the township of Restigouche les. Good from Québec to the vil-East and St. Laurent de Matapédia. lage of St. Tite. Not open to sum-Hill uner repair at St. Laurent. |mer traffic between St. Tite and | Highway No. 7-MONTREAL- St. Antoine before making the Baie | ST. ALBANS-55.20 miles to the Vermont boundary. Follow High-Paul to St. Siméon. Road under way No. 9 to Laprairie and High- construction from St. Siméon to way No. 14 to St. Jean. Good from Grande Baie. Not recommended Iberville ti Philipsburg. Passable from Philipsburg to the Vermont Good from Grande Baie to St.

The Southern part of the high-

passable by dry weather between

ship of North Wakefield. Not re- VIERES-LA TUQUE - 114.24 in the team championship competi- commended by rain. Good from the miles. Good from Trois-Rivières to tion at the Eastern Townships Championship golf tourney at Highway No. 12 - ROUGE- Grand'Mère. Good to St. Tite. Not Challenge Cup Grandby last summer. The weather conditions for golf were first class, the Windsor Challenge Cup Grandby last summer. The weather conditions for golf Wont - ST. HYACINTHE -DRUMMONDVILLE - TROIS-RIVIERES—93.05 miles. Good to St. 1ite. Not advised just now between St. Tite and La Tuque. Wait for next bul-letin.

One. GENERALLY GOOD The windsor Mills golfers yester-Maines, Corwansville, Danvil-Maines, Corwansville, Danville, Danvill

Highway No. 24 - ST. JEAN Good throughout. Highway No. 24 — ST. JEAN, Good throughout. ST. CAMILLE — 79.93 miles. Highway No. 34 — TROIS-RI-PORT JOLI-ST. PAMPHILE - VIERES-WOBURN—137.46 mi-and St. Paulin. Passable to Hunt-Mak

LIER-ST. CAMILLE-ST. GEOR- half-fay between Arthabaska and of earth roads in Dupuy and An-GES-LAC MEGANTIC - 135.61 St. Paul de Chester. Bridge in dan- thier respectively. These sections Mr. A. F. Byers, a Director of importance of shade and tempera- miles. Good from St. Vallier to St. gerous condition just out of strat- are passable by dry weather only.

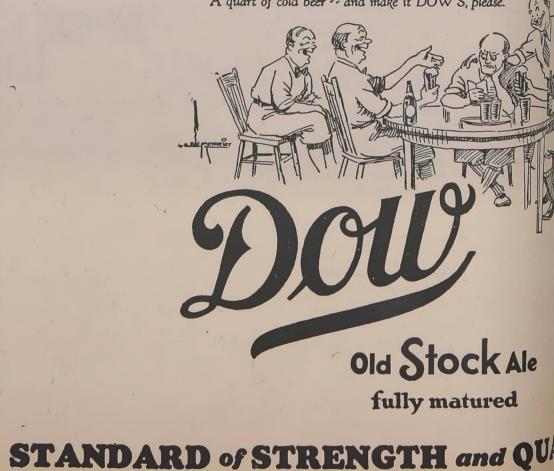
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TION-RAWDON - 28.42 miles. les. Passable from Louiseville to1

St. Léon. Earth roads passable by

That Nineteenth Hole!

When the fairways seem cluttered with bunkers and trees And the wet grass is waving up over your knees You can't keep your poise when making your pivots And instead of the ball you keep knocking up divots And your caddy butts in as you paint the air blue With helpful suggestions on what you should do, And you're tired, hot, and bothered, and sickly of soul, When you stagger at last to the nineteenth hole, What is it that puts you once more at your ease? "A quart of cold beer -- and make it DOW'S, please."



CELANESE BEAT ASBESTOS ON SATURDAY AFTERNOO On the road to this year's championship. - Fast

game played.

The Celanese eleven journeyed | past.

against them, but were held by As- tos 0. bestos for time. They gradually The second half of the game was Highway No. 9-MONTREAL- way between Stoneham and Québec

well from Collis, but being soon upright, and even Hawirth at full REALMONT LAURIER-MANI- Highway No. 17 - MONTbeaten again by Blackwell, who back ran the ball the length of the WAKI-HULL - 289.29 miles. REAL-OTTAWA VIA POINTE scored Celenase's second goal, fol- field to score his first goal for Good from Montréal to St. Jovite. FORTUNE-55.20 miles from lowing a free kick.

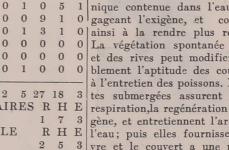
had saved lovely shots from Tat- half by Bridge 3, Collis 2, Tatter- rier. Passable from Mont-Laurier dreuil. Drive slowly. tersall and Imlah, the Asbestos sall and Haworth. team came into the picture for a Result: Celanese 9, Asbestos 0. Bouchette. Passable to Gracefield. REAL-TERREBONNE-ST. DOtime. A free kick against Bridge CELANESE: Barker, Haworth Good to the limit between the NAT-72.58 miles. Good from led to an Asbestos advance on the and Twells, Tattersall, Renfrew townships of Aviwin and Low. 6 Montréal to Terrebonne and St. right, but Twells cleared, only for and Imlah, Muir, Blackwell, Col- miles under construction in the Donat, save a section passable at Asbestos to come again and shoot lis, Bridge and Lloyd.

Windsor Mills **Golfers Hold**

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for possession of the Southern Ca- and Knowlton.. gistered a well carned victory over G. Hardey 1, C. Force 1, E. Dunn ST. JEAN-47.71 miles. Follow Highway No. 22. - SHERthe representatives of the Serbrooke 0, W. Beckett 0. Total: 3. Country Club. This trophy, which 0, W. Beckett 0. Total: 3. Sherbrooke. — C. A. White 0, B. Highway No. 9 to Laprairie. Good BROOKE-NORTON MILLS -from Laprairie to St. Jean. Good 30.89 miles. Good throughout. is a challenge cup, was presented N. Holtham 0, P. N. Robins 0, D. from St-Jean to Cantic (Lacolle). Highway No. 23. - LEVISto Windsor Mills as the initial hold- C. McCrea 0, J. W. Hammond 1. Passable from Cantic to the New JACKMAN - 90.21 miles. Good ers when they finished runners-up Total: 1.

from the re-start, the goalie saving hit the crossbar and Imlah the Highway No. 11-MONT- St. Edmond and Yamaska. Celanese.



THE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, JUNE 4, 1929

'Woodbine Willie"

secretary, "Mr. Shaw is inexora- when a gentleman who had been The Rev. Geoffrey Anketell ble, and he advises you to keep standing nearby and who had overship mayor W. A. Moisan and the Aldermen the forty guineas you offer for heard the conversation broke in, Studdert-Kennedy-known to most task for not being more excited at that had been given him by the 1908. From 1914 to 1921 he was being offered the same opportuni- gentleman whose acquaintance I the Vicar of St. Paul in the Blockty. He said: "You had a perfect had not yet had the honor to ma- house, Worcester. During the War he acted as a temporary chaplain not find time to come, though I "I proceeded to make myself at to the forces in France, and he was



Lord Aberdeen, former govern





The the before the band concert, the first this season. them." the second for 8 p. m. Orators will explain the reasons will be asked to vote minister of Trinity Church Check Check Check Check and I would be only the second property in our anny intername of "Woodbine Willie"—died recen-the difference of the second s the wastern limit of the parish, county of Wolfe. Bridge in dange-Good to St. Camille, Highway No. 45 - SENNE. Rough to Ste. Lucie de Beauregard, Highway No. 25 - ST. VA-Highway No. 25 - ST. VA-LIER-ST. CAMILLE REST. CAMILLE REST.

HE WHITE MILLER'S

AELIC

life for these descenncient race who in the G. B. S. Did Not f-fact way were thus heir traditions. 1," "Good day," was

Old Stock Ale

fully matured

you''; and polite in- of Glasgow is a group of people n' how is the best o' whose serious interest in present- notice some time ago and arrived corners a dark bottle most prominent authors they can a reservation. When I approached Is too: "Slaindh!" catch to come to speak before them. the desk the clerk informed m

was added a line from Mr. Shaw's "Dejected, I was turning away

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brows at the young man. He pulled his coat off, raging continental boarding - schools, arst his visitors. "Has ?" at the younger men who had suf-fered the man from Mabou! "If you fellows can't pull off your coat at the prime off at course the state of the prime off at course." she brought up?" in-thirty, I'll pull mine off at seven-ty!" but the man from Mabou *L SPOKE THE AELIC* uense distance in ei-this scene. "He can lick any man to the tope-this scene." He can lick any man to the tope-this scene. "He can lick any man to the tope-this scene." He can lick any man to the tope-this scene. "He can lick any man to the tope-this scene." he surrounding fields ""Yee" seriously agreed the one both sides of the he surrounding fields with the spring waard little cars of the ddressed, "he is like that man who said; "There iss only one petter man than me and that iss my sister! The White Miller would be a hart man in a fight, inteed." The vale was a Liberal hothed. The White Miller said: "I may turn Presbyterian but I will nefer turn Conservative!" And as the guests departed, the patriarch of Glencoe towered above them; "And tid you enchoy your self?... Well, I am glat... Come to see me again. Pring anything you like but don't pring a Conservative."

Richard Turner, bowed low and thanked Sir Richard for having once saved him five dollars.

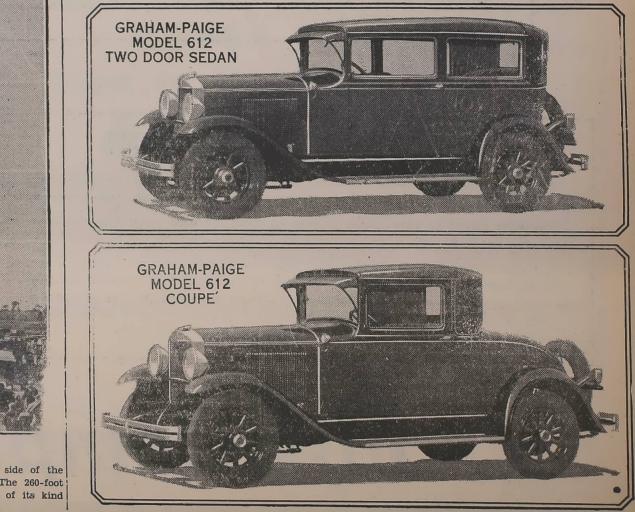
Sir Richard, looking somewhat Accept Invitation surprised, acknowledgel the thanks, ith "Failte oir bhain," The Trinity Literary of Society whereupon Dr. Taylor proceede to explain.

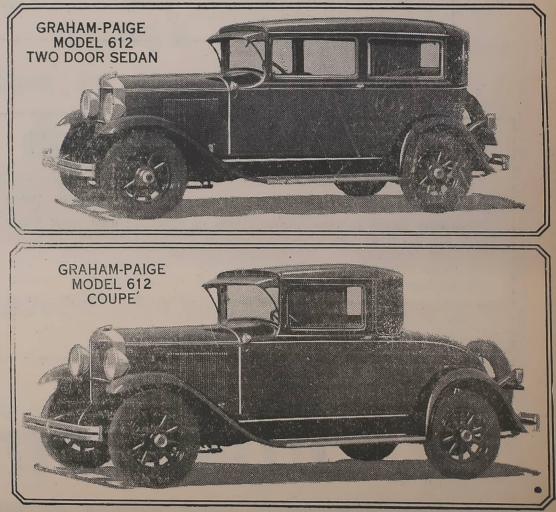
ng wife and children; day letters leads them to invite the in the hotel without having made Is too: Standar catch to come to speak before them, the desk the clerk informed me it is to be met with: Recently they invited George Ber-that they were filled up. 'I continued to question him as tirely natural was it forty guineas. Mr. Shaw sent his to whether there wasn't a possibi-











children ramping in usual printed note to the effect that lity of finding a room for me, but has been erected at St. Hubert aero- Atlantic this summer. The 260-foot yard shouted at one he does not open bazaars nor speak he repeated his regrets that he drome, Montreal, Quebec, to accom-ie Gaelic; but at En- at public dinners, etc., and to this could do nothing.

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general of Canada, now 82, had his voice recorded on a wax record at Queen's Hall, London, recently, when he sang, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Will Ye No Com Back to Me." He brought his accom panist from Scotland and explaine the recordings were for a "priva family affair." The heard the records fore leaving the studio

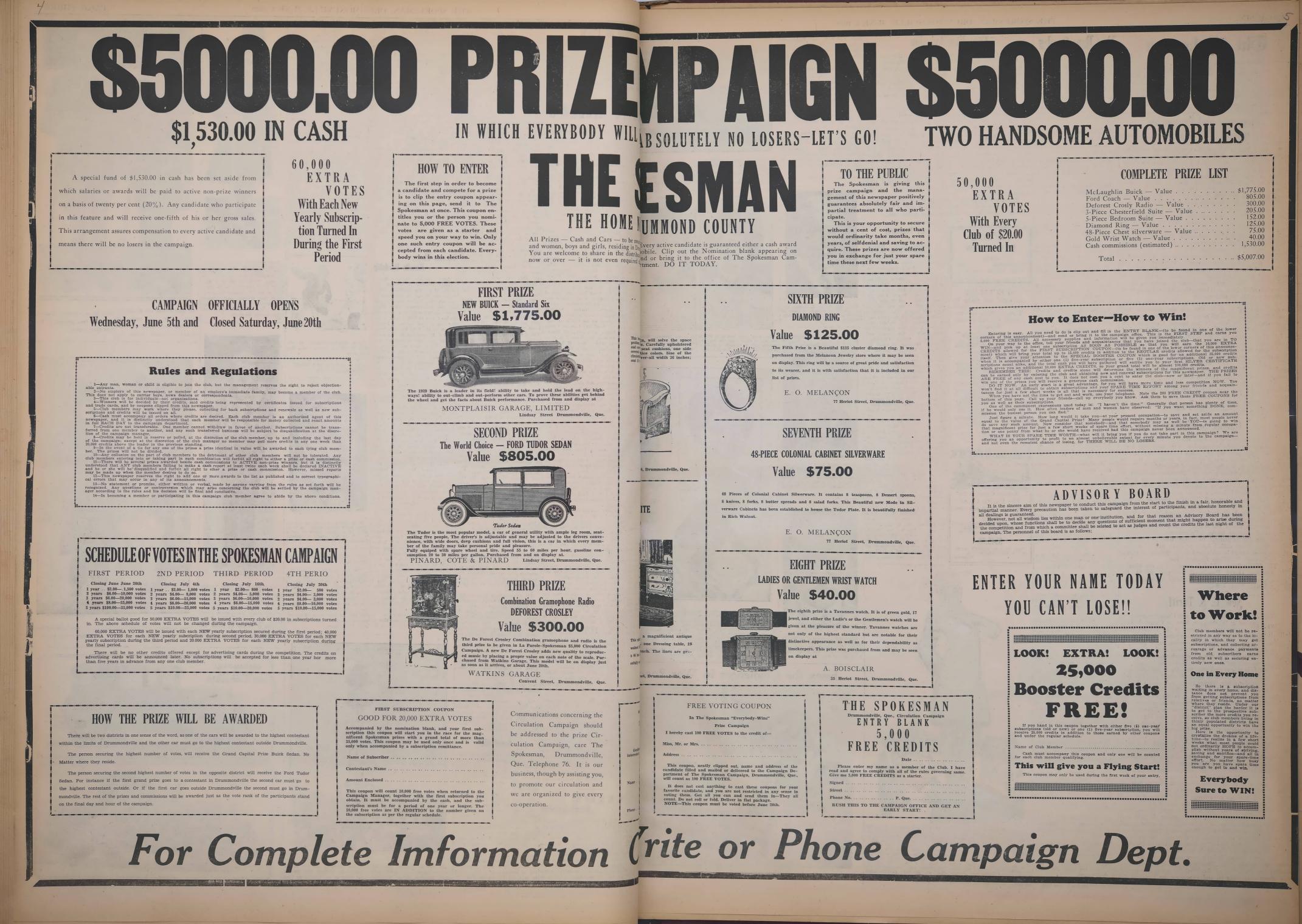


Sir Esme Howard, left, British am- White House at Washington after the ador to the United States, and william Clark, British high comssioner to Canada, leaving the

latter had been presented to Presi-



thony Tucker, aged 65, outside their | Their Majesties, the King and recently have been celebrated the home near Trout Creek on the even- Queen of England, whose birthdays hout the whole British Empire. Their Majesties, the King and recently have been celebrated throug-



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DRUMMONDVILLE, JUNE 4, 1929.

Insurance and Prosperity

Another indication of the prosperity which Canada the male bee; It's brain is larger members. "Only by awakening the interest of the public in has made a similar grant, payment Another indication of the prosperity which cannot have been to be found in the insurance statistics, gene-is enjoying is to be found in the insurance statistics, gene-rally regarded as a dependable barometer of conditions hive clean. rally regarded as a dependable barometer of conditions hive clean. an increase of \$182,473,902 or 20.3 per cent, when compar-ed with the figures for 1927. Of this amount there was issued in Canada \$607,274, 569, or 11.6 per cent. more than opening sardine cans. in 1927; and outside the Dominion \$475,306,400, or 33.6 per cent. more than in 1927. Of the amount issued in Canada, \$13,454,337 was ordinary business, \$50,112,438 hard to get. Why not make liquor legal ten-that's one way to make it hard to get. industrial and \$43,707,794 group. British and United States companies issued in Canada net paid-for ordinary business of \$170,072,254, industrial \$12\$6,350,957 and room. 6.5, 3.5, and 22.1, respectively. The total net business in force in Canada on December quite rich enough to pay alimony.

31, 1928, was, in Canadian companies, \$3,672,009,175, and An amateur in sport seems t in ritish and United States companies \$1,937,219,391, or a be one who doesn't know when grand total of \$5,609,228,566, an increase for the year of his next check is coming from. \$564,819,732. The figures for fraternal societies, which A magazine article, praising \$564,819,732. The figures for frateman societies, for exercise, says boxing increases the reach. So does boarding, and it's

Fire insurance premiums written in Canada during less strenuous. the year increased by \$3,369,620 over the amount written It begins to appear that Tunney inin 1927, the total for 1928 being, after deducting licensed will be famous, also, as the las reinsurance, 5\$7,262,818. Of this amount Canadian companies wrote \$11,214,975, ritish compBanies \$25,609,323, A normal girl is one who sees a and foreing companies \$20,438,520. The losses incurred crease from \$2\$1,944,894 in 1927 to \$26,570,388 in 1928. The net premiums written for automobile insurance of Umage and the second secon

The net premiums written for automobile insurance of all classes amountel in 1928 to \$12,682,715, an increase over 1927 of \$2,911,407. The losses incurred amounted to \$7,-886,414, or 62.18 per cent. of the premiums whitten, as compared with 64.1 per cent, in 1927. compared with 64.1 per cent. in 1927.

The year 1928 proved disistrous for the hail insurance warned us against—not foreign jobs we could handle alone. premiums. The average ratio for the three years 1926, 1927 and 1928 is 93.?? per cent., the total premiums being \$17,631,093, and the total claims \$16,461,542.

Quebec Statistics

The Quebec Statistical Year Book, a volume containing the latest available information on the economic deve-lopments of this province and likely to render real service to those who are concerned with such problems, has just hear publiched by Ouchea Purseau of Statistica been published by Quebec Bureau of Statistics.

This latest edition gives an interesting summary of the agricultural development of the province up to the present time and contains chapters dealing with dairy, things. forest and mineral industries, water powers and manufac-tures. Numerous charts and diagrams illustrate the eco-dently has reached the other side. nomic situation of the most important industries.

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The 1928 edition, which is presented to the Honor-winter resort. The insects in the bedroom are native wild ones. able Athanase David, Provincial Secretary, by Mr. E. Marquis, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has been edited by Mr. Lucien Viau, L.S.C.

New U. S. Tariff

What effect will the proposed new United States tariff rates, if approved at Washington, have on Canada? That is one of the outstanding questions at the present time. Various points of view have been expressed in the press, but probably the most important opioine mode willing to kill one ano-ther about it aren't called darned but probably the most important opinion made public to date is that of Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian The ancients knew nothing o date is that of Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who has a comprehensive knowledge life in apartments, but Jonah got the same general effect.

"Canada is able to look after herself. If our trade with There's no pleasure for a wothe United States is affected by tariff regulations we will be able to develop other foreign trade, and, what I think is man. He never remembers what the more important, to develop intra-Empire trade. My feel- star wore ing has always been that we wish to be friendly with the As a salt desperate effort to ma-United States, and I see no danger that those relations will ke people stop at crossings, rail-not continue. But, no matter what action the United States may take in regard to tariff, Canada is now big enough As a rule critic is a cloistered and rich enough that our business people are quite able to protect the business of Canada. However, we should not an eagle.

Such an opinion, coming from the head of a great financial institution that is vitally interested in the Domi-nion's continued progress, is worthy of more than passing notice and will be applauded by many notice and will be applauded by many.

Latest developments in the United States indicate that there is considerable opposition in that country to the pro-posed increase in tariff, many Americans fearing that are who refuse to buy hootch are arraised it will bring a further increase in the price of food, rested for resisting an officer. the Boston Transcript remarking: "New England is dead Fable: Once there was a kid of set against any such increases in the cost of food as this 16 who thought his parents undertariff bill proposes. The local supply of milk and cream in tood him. inadequate, and to pile five cents a gallon on milk and Afghan patriots refuse to obey

forty-eight cents a gallon on cream will cause great resent- the laws designed to modernize ment among consumers here. These heavy duties will not them. What could be more modern meterially increase production and they may send the price than that? of milk, already prohibitive for many families, still higher. The manufacturer increases pro-

nerder's.

A sense of humor is fatal to a writer. He simply must think his work more important than a sheep

Alas! When planes are made as

Wales has sold his horses.

Virtue is that glow you feel

About all you can say about wedding presents is that they solve Christmas shopping problems for

a few years.

ference

While aviation in Canada has made great trides dur- which has a history and is a rarity. If cities really are more wicked ing the past few years, indications are that the most outsthere's a reason. You must drive five miles from a railway station to find a wordshed now. IMPORTANT GRANT Every day the inestimable value of aviation to a country to find a wordshed now. IMPORTANT GRANT such as Canada, where the great distances between centres ceived by Mr. J. H. Blue, presi-Anyway, it is more charitable of population and between the pioneer and settlement ter- dent, and Col. S. E. Francis, ma-

Fame is queer. Mencken's fame, or instance, contists in the adora-couraging and fostering commercial and civil aviation in tion of people who would bore him stiff. by the cabinet at its meeting yes-terday announced its intention to launch an extensive mem-In addition to this sum, the Fe-There are two ways to recognize bership campaign with an object of twenty-five thousand he male bee; It's brain is larger members. "Only by awakening the interset of the public field and the male beet is a second second

rally regarded as a dependable barometer of conditions prevailing in a country. These statistics, made public this week, show that during the past year Canadian life insur-ance companies issued in Canada and elsewhere a total net amount of paid-for business of \$1,082,580,969, which is amount of paid-for busi

Many in the Eastern Townships are interested in avia-

Art Treasures OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. At Scaford House, Belgrave quare, the residence of Lord and ady Howard de Walden, the ma-Dr. V. J. HUDON Dentist and Howard de Walden, the ma-mificent collections of old English fold and silver were brought toget-er for the Queen Charlotte Loan Exhibition, are guarded night and ondville Office: Cadieux' Drug Store 26-5-12-19 SPECIALIZE in some one thing by studying in your (Spare Time State of the state of studying in your (Spare Time) with the Interna-tional Correspondance Schools. TEAR OUT HERE. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS CANADIAN, LIMIED DEARTMEN M MARKENER MARKENER HERE STAINING DEARTMENT Wainess Markenen, DPurch Humans Markenen, DPurch rebuilding of Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, of which the Duchess of York is a patron. It covers the period from 1400 to Industrial Management Prench Salemanhip Offico Management Salemanhip Traffic Management Adverting Rout Accounting Steroyaba Aryong Toat Accounting Sterography & Typing Toat Accounting Octomon Schil Subjects usines English High School Subjects tank 1739, the year of the foundation of the hospital, and there is in adition a small section of modern English silversmith's work to which the Queen, the Duchess of York, and Princess Mary have contribut-ed. The exhibits lent by the Queen ing ______Architect ______Contractor and Builder ______Architect'l Draftsman eer _____Concrete Builder man _____Structural Engineer ctice ____Plumbing and Heating ______Textile Manufacturing omprise a silver cup and cover, a hagreen and silver casket and a ating Chemistry Highway Engineering dish, all the work of Omar Ramsden. The Duchess of York has con- Agriculture and Pour
Mathematics
Blue Print Reading buted Princess Elizabeth's pornger, and Princess Mary a jeweld casket made by the Birmingham School of Art. In the same see tion is the Wakefield Gold Trophy, The Spirit of Speed." pr CANADIAN PACIFIC Charles Kakefield to Major lver and goldsmith's work is the inte hown by the fact that of the ton. Across Canada to tire number-about fifty-of so-The Pacific Coast. d gold English pieces made prior Dean Laird of MacDonald College P. Q. o 1739 in existence, eleven are to 21 days LEAVE TORONTO JULY 22nd. RETURN AUGUST 12th. Return fare with lower berth \$345.00 Apply to R. D. FARLEY, agent. Or P. E. GINGRAS, D. P. A.



English critics of Sir William Joyn- night clubs, and, above all, for his de-in-Hicks feel that he has been too votion to D.O.R.A.—the wartime de-ady to set himself and his die-hard fence of the realm act—which still re-ory ideas before the nation as the gulates the sale of clgarettes, drink to be the transfer of the real weep of groceries. "Jix" raised as of milk, already prohibitive for many families, still higher. All foodstuffs in the United States are too high, nor does the American farmer benefit very much from the high prices paid in the cities. That is the evil of the whole si-tuation, but the solons of the West are going the wrong way about correcting it, and expecting the tariff to do what in cannot". The manufacturer increases pro-try lies before the nation as the autor of groceries. "Jk" raise casy way to raise your own salary. Success isn't difficult. Just pos-sess brains and work and marry the right woman. The worst sufferers, however, in a spaded garden is your back.

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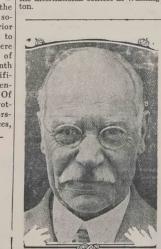
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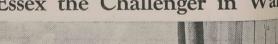
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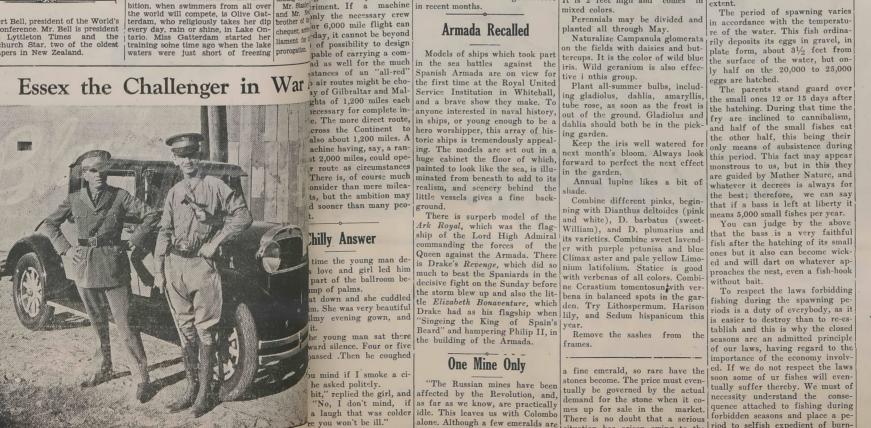


Henry Segrave in recognition his feat in beating the motor Roche Pinard, 18, of Montreal, who ed record with the Golden Ar-in March. The completeness the collection of old English the value will represent Canada at 22. Pinard will represent Canada at 23. Pinard will represent Canada at



Robert Bell, president of the World's press conference. Mr. Bell is president of the Lyttleton Times and the





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but mind if I smoke a cincle asked politely. bit," replied the girl, and "No, I don't mind, if a laugh that was colder re you won't be ill." fool and his money are ried. **One Mine Only** "The Russian mines have been affected by the Revolution, and, back rars we know, are practically index the Revolution, and, as far as we know, are practically index the Revolution, and, as far as we know, are practically index the Revolution, and, as far as we know, are practically index the Revolution, and, as far as we know, are practically index the Revolution, and, as far as we know, are practically a fine emerald, so rare have the stones become. The price must even tally be governed by the actue demand for the stone when it co-situation has arisen owing to the extreme scarcity of the stones, and prices must be expected to continue rising accordingly."

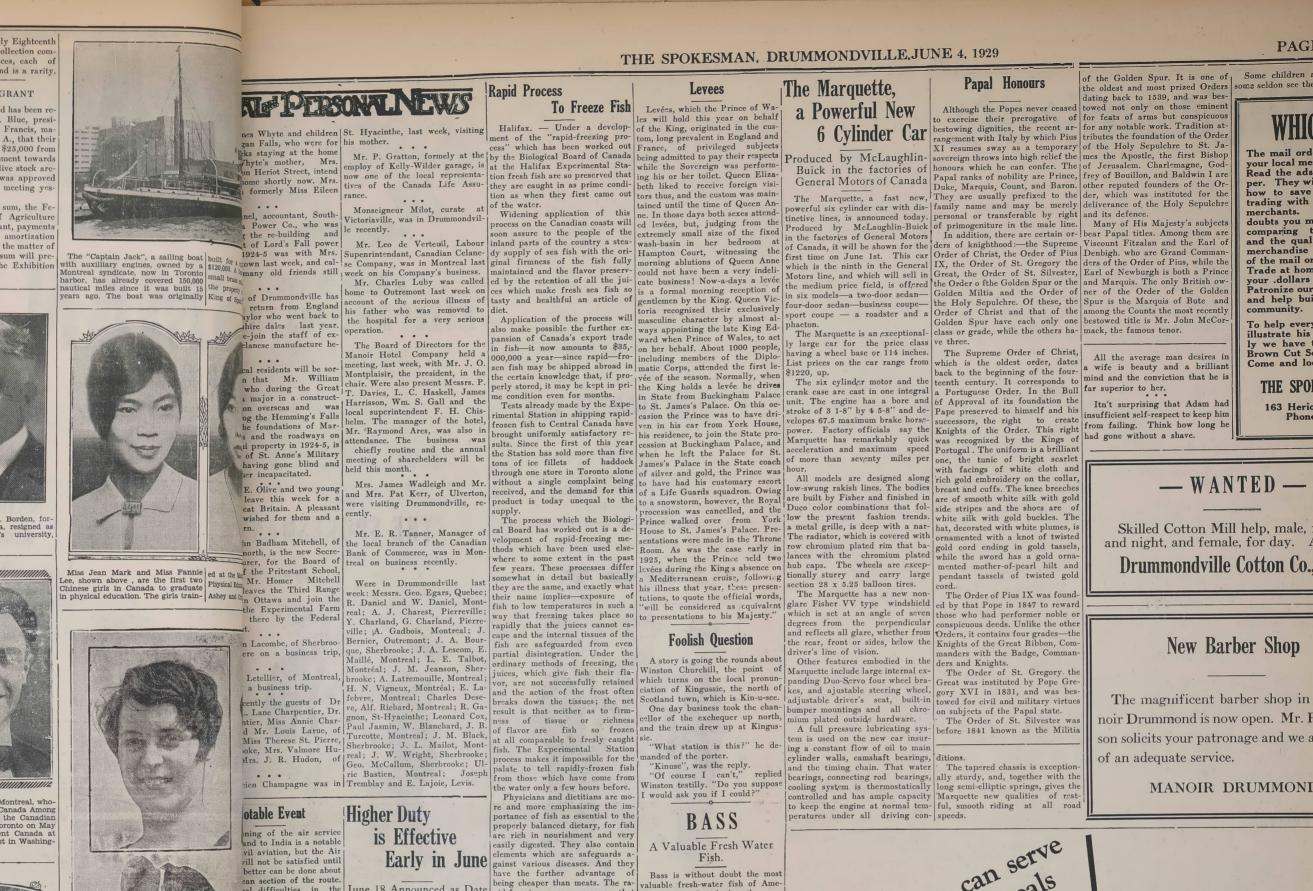
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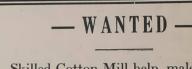
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elections on Thursday.

First , that Stanley Baldwin, the

Liberal votes to keep him from a

vote of non-confidence. Second

test party, would be asked to form

government which is formed and

necessitate new elections, probably

The entire situation seemed hing-

power in the House of Commns,

1923 made Great Britain's first La-

bor Government possible, but he

he would not sanction a Liberal-

Labor alliance again. COALITION WOULD BE

UNSTABLE.

If Premier Baldwin does decide

to try to maintain his Govern-

ment he would have to court Li-

would find himself with a bare ma-

jority on any clean cut party ques-

If the Conservative-Liberal coa-

lition was no more stable than the

Labor-Liberal coalition in 1923-

themselves:



Be sure your newspaper purchases will find you out, gloomy, rainy day, you wonalso.

The great man really is ed of hell as a place without misquoted in print. The in- moisture. terview usually corrects his grammar.

sitive, but she wasn't proud peanut butter sandwiches. of it and didn't tell anybody.

Peaches should be plent- house explodes in a cyclone iful this time. The crop has because of a vacuum, but it been ruined only seven times doesn't sound reasonable. Where the lights go out if mediately or after a non-confidenthis Spring, instead of the You never saw a head ex-plode there is a sound of thunder as leader of the numerically greausual ten. plode.

Another nice thing to do The opposite of tact is with left-overs is to place what the nurse reveals when until the man has time to sulted from the elections would them in an open dish, mois- she says casually : "Why, forget what an ass he was and shortly cause the downfall of any ten with milk, and feed to yours was just a simple ap- feel respectable again. the dog.

The difficulty in buying a "And then we divided the newspaper's influence is that the one that can be bought heirs, "and parted as good the darned thing". hasn't any influence. friends".

The important question is: Can Mrs Gann butt in ahead of the line at the ticket window? tourists can't eat. Human nature doesn't

change, and when Fall came in the Garden, Eve doubtless blamed Adam for scattering too, if the dich could do it the leaves everyhere. with importunity.

The woman who bought a violet ray lamp last winter will soon be telling the chilautomobiles kill a lot more. dren to keep out of the hot What about them? sun.

The Klan is going back to The objection to waiting Atlanta-home to the South, for an ideal mate is that you as another organization did get overlooked by others who after wearing itself out lick- are doing the same thing. ing the North.

Another advantage of the milk - shake is that you conditions might be if woneedn't stand and drink six man's vote hadn't uplifted to prove yourself a good and purified us. fellow. Some concerns have only is out with some boy".

At the end of the third one vice-president, and in Baldwin down to a decisive defeat, who divide their time between the der why the ancients conceiv- al married daughters.

A moron is one who avoids doing certain things for fear people will think him a There is no historical reтогоп.

cord of any people that ever Brief revelation of the Conservative Government, would go Fable: She was very sen- became great on a diet of

law's attitude toward an or- to the House of Commons and dinary offender: "What do fight for entrl, depending upon Weather experts say a you mean by being broke!" A hick town is a place that he would resign, either im-

> within ten miles. A family quarrel isn't over a government. And, third, that the

pendix case, wasn't it?"

The most successful farm in the autumn. relief yet devised consists in property", said one of the saying to the banker: "Take ed on what the Liberals and David

Predestination is the theo- would do. Mr. Lloyd George in ry that, your time having The meanest man is the come, a dry agent will get has said in this election campaign farmer who plants nothing you if a locomotive doesn't. close to the road except stuff

Only a few Americans have the true look of greatness, and most of them are People would scorn the Pullman conductors. law against counterfeiting,

The question is, if a high- beral support, and even with the brow magazine didn't con- vote of the entire Liberal bloc fess that's it printed for in-Stop the sale of pistols be- tellectuals only, would any- lion, cause they kill people? Well, body suspect it?

Queer mortals! There is no "color line" for Indians 24, downfall of the Government on

because the red man feels some important question would be a matter of only a short time. superior to whites. The Prime Minister was spend-

had nothing to say. There may, however, have been a prophetic note in the words of Sir Austin Cham-

berlain, Foreign Minister in his cabinet, who said:

"I Pope Mr. Baldwin will face I'm never uneasy when Mary the House of Commons and leave

Imposing Funerals... O. Montplaisir and associates, Mont-plaisir Garage, Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phen Newton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourque.

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Dr B. Hebert, Three Rivers, all the aldermen here, the Sisters of the Convent with their pupils, the Bro-thers of Charity and their pupils, and a large representation of all classes of our population, profes-sionals, merchants, industriels, workmen, etc. Two carriages of flo-ral offerings were preceding the

Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. Nap. Gar-ceau, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chis-noir Family, Dr. and Mrs. Lucien BREMIER TO CON law of the deceased, Lacasse Rous-holm, Mr. and W. S. Gall, Mrs. S. Hélie, Mrs. J. H. Paul, Mrs. Alin-law, Charles Bishop, Montreal, Thorton, Mrs. W. S. Bishop, Mr. phonse Hébert, Famille N. Pepin, A Ber

Lloyd George and the Liberals the responsibility of the situation they have created.' There were several reports, not

confirmed by party spokesmen, that he was incline to favor the course

PREMIER TO CONFER. It is expected Premier Baldwin

was doubt today. The Liberal party stagnant moral turpitude. These as Cheapside and Queen Victoria led by David Lloyd George, appar- women smoke, cut their hair like our manners, then we must not be ently held the key to the political men, wear amazingly short skirts, surprised if we are taken at our situation which has arisen as a re- drink cocktails, sneer at love and own valuation. sult of Labor's great but insuffi- overdo the marriage bond. They are

cient victory in the parliamentary obsessed with the lust for pleasure,

and with them any night not spent Although the British Labor par- dancing is a night lost. ty rode the Conservative Govern-

the switch. "As fo rthe men, there are those ment of Prime Minister Stanley who concentrate on dope, and those

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Frederick George Scott, of Quebec, kas, Louis Roessell, Co., Mr. Pat barat, J. A. Racette, Omer Rioux, made an impressive eulogy of late Murphy, Mrs. Melvin Houston, Mrs. Moisan whom he had well Mr. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eusèbe O. F. M., The Sisters of known in the early years of Drum-mondville, when he was pastor he-Mont Royal & St. Lawrence Mont Ste-Marie, C. N. D., Mont-tinue as Lord-President of the real, Chs. Mackenzie, Mr. William Council, and Right Hon. William re. He spoke eloquently and with Branch, Dr. L. and Mrs. Charpen- L. Ployart, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robmuch feeling of her numerous qua- tier, La Parole, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, A. lities which made of her, during all Rioux, Mr. Geo. English, Damien Weaver, Les Religieuses de la Pré-

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workmen, etc. Two carriages of flo-ral offerings were preceding the LaFerté, Mr. and Mrs. Hector and Miss and Dominique Cour-LaFerté, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mil-chesne, Roch Cardin family, Dr. lar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Acer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. I. Wieland, Miss. Vida J. V. Pepin, Laurette Desmarais,

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Mrs. Philie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisk, Art. Renaud, Mrs. David Hébert, J. Aimé Poulin, F. A. Chisholm, Mrs. Mary Desmarais, Emile La-Mssrs. W. I. Bishop, Lacasse Southern Canada Power, Offices fortaine family, Les Religieuses Soeurs de la Charité Hospice et Resolutions, city of Drummond-Hôpital Ste-Croix, Drummondville, of "nowadays" is rampant. We are ville, Cchool Commission of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Lemire, Mrs. Drummondville, L'Union St. Jo- and Miss A. Nassif, Mr. and Mrs.

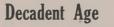
TELEGRAMS: A. Vineberg, and Mrs. A. Boisclair, Miss Anna- our drama. Léona Cardinal, J. G. Chassé, Fa-Chs. Manseau, etc. Labor Twenty...

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chesne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Gi- P., Camille Duguay, Philippe La-

In all, eight ministers were de feated, although of these Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, Minister of Labor, was the only member of the cabinet . Two other cabinet vacancies remain to be filled.

The Earl of Balfour, because of ill health, is not expected to con-Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, has retired from parliamentary life. The latter was not a candidate in the election.



Criticism of the evil tendencies very hard on ourselves. We prefer caricature to portraiture. Sometimes R. Chateauvert, A. Manseau family, I wonder why! A stranger trying LETTERS: Léon Trépanier, C. J. R. Brillon, family, Mr and Mrs. to gauge the tendencies that go to Dr. A. Allard, Niquet family, Mr. our current popular literature and

And just what would those inwould observe: "The people of this island are extraordinary. I have. seen nothing like them elsewhere. Their women are forward, brazen, immodest, even. The standard of morals, I am told prvailed thirty

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