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Addressed Gathering of Many Thousands, in Sherbrooke, Friday Evening - Renewed Work Accomplished by Liberal Government and Told of Its Future Plans -Financial Administration of Dominion, Budget and Imperial Conference Main Topics Touched Upon.

HON. ERNEST LAPOINTE

Right Honorable William Lyon Mackenzie King's official visit in the Eastern Townships, at Sherbrooke, Friday evening, was a complete triumph. He was accompanied by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice and both addressed an overflowing meeting of more in the St. Francis River, here, Sunday afternoon. Bathers were nuthan five thousand people, at the Arena.

Apart from the two distinguished guests of the evening, the Premier and the Minister of Justice, others on the platform were: Hon. Senator Beland, Hon. Senator E. W. Tobin, Hon. J. Nicol, Hon. W. F. Kay, Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, J. E. Letellier and others.

Arrangements are made to have the main speeches of the evening addressed their Sherbrooke friends their words were conveyed from Canada.

Premier King, prior to making his address, was presented with has been notified. two bouquets of red roses, the charming little ladies who made the presentations receiving the usual souvenir kiss from the Prime Minister.

Speaking for about an hour and a half, the Premier outlined what he termed the achievements of the Liberal Government during the past and previous sessions of Parliament, referred to certain points which had brought criticism from the leader and members of the Opposition and made mention of what his government proposed to do for the betterment of Canada if returned to power on July twenty-eighth next.

AN IDEAL POLITICAL SETTING

In opening his remarks Premier perial Conference, which is to be King said that he felt it was ap- held in England this fall, Premier propriate that he should speak in King referred to the opinion exthe Eastern Townships at this pressed by Hon. R. B. Bennett, particular time of the political cam-Conservative leader, who maintains BY-LAW FOR \$58,000 LOAN WILL paign. He had already delivered that the people of Canada themaddresses in five provinces of Ca- selves should select the person who nada, and before the end of his is to represent them at this great campaign would have appeared in conference Answering the Opposithe other four provinces. The tion leader's challenge, Premier Eastern Townships being of a mix- King said that his government had ed population and comprising many already shown in the past that it creeds afforded an ideal setting for was quite capable of selecting the the mid-campaign speech in the right man for this task, adding that

he had no hesitation in informing opinion of Premier King. The Prime Minister told his au- the Conservative leader that if the dience that it was not his intention Liberals were returned to power to cover a wide range of subjects that the Quebec representative to mer during his address, but that he the Imperial Conference would be would like to touch upon what he the Hon. Ernest Lapointe, the Miconsidered were the three main nister of Justice. Col. the Hon. J. issues of the present political cam- L. Ralston, Minister of National paign. These were, he said, the Defence, would be sent as represworking of the Liberal administra- entative of the Maritime Provinof St. Hyacinthe, and Cephus L. tion during the past eight and a ces; Hon. James Malcolm, Minis-Rogers, of Fitch Bay, are dead half years, the Dominion budget ter of Trade and Commerce, from Ontario; and Hon. Charles Dunand the Imperial Conference. ning Minister of Finance, would be

tation from Canada at the Im-



PROGRAMME OF

THE DOMINION DAY

Georges Farley, from Montreal, Drowned Opposite Trent Farm — Inquest Wednesday — Paul Lavallee, Roessel Employee, Victim of Cramps - Body Recovered This Noon.

Two young men lost their lives in two different bathing accidents merous along the beach then and the news of the accidents spread fast amongst them causing much consternation. BATHER WAS CRAMPED

Paul Lavallee, 23, son of Mr. Olivier Lavallee, Dorion street, was bathing on the East side of the river, at the "Pines", at 1.30 o'clock. broadcast, with the result that as the Premier and Hon. Mr. Lapointe He dived from the end of a rowboat and while swimming back he was seized with cramps and sank before anyone could go to this help. His day Sherbrooke's Arena building to every section of the Dominion of body was recovered this noon. Mr. Lavallee was a well-known Roessel employee. His father, who is actually visiting relatives in the West, children, on the David Academy Gossard Park, the local baseball team

IN SHALLOW WATERS

Georges Farley was bathing, opposite Mr. Trent's Farm, near the 'Old Crossing", on the East side of the St. Francis, at 5 o'clock, when ticular place. Several friends with whom he was then enjoying a picnic were powerless witnesses of the drowning, none being able to swim, it is fireworks will bring the celebration to a close. The citizens are asked reported.

Messrs F. Trent and O. E. Rioux, who arrived there a few minutes later, removed the body out of the water. From there it was brought to Mr. Lefebvre's morgue, then to Mr. Louis Heroux, father-in-law of the victim Mr. Farley was formerly a citizen of Drummondville and was residing in Montreal since over a year.

BE SUBMITTED TO RATE-PAYERS

Thursday and Friday - Sevral Urgent Works to Be Effected — Particulars to Citizens.

Thursday and Friday of the present week, the rate-payers will be called upon to vote concerning a by-law for a municipal loan of \$58,000, sum to be spent for the following works to be effected early this sum-

Repairs to workingmen's houses; construction of new sidewalks repairs to street pavings; extension of waterworks and sewers to the Dominion Manufacture; widening of Bridge street, at its junction with Heriot street, etc.

To-morrow night, Mayor Moisan will speak in the Park, and give full particulars regarding the urgency of effecting the public works in question.

DECK CLEAR NOW FOR ELECTORAL

Solemn Blessing of St. Frederic Church by Bishop of Nicolet Diocese - Pontifical Mass - Party for Children and Baseball in Afternoon - Visit to Heriot's Tomb, Band Concert, Speeches and Fireworks, at Night.

CIVIC HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED

The following programme has been elaborated for to-morrow's celebration here of the 63rd anniversary of the Canadian Confederation. RELIGIOUS CEREMONY

In the forenoon, at 9.30, will take place the solemn blessing of the new Catholic Church, presided by the Bishop of Nicolet, His Grace Monseigneur Brunault. A special sermon will be delivered for the circumstance by Father Cardin, Oblate. The mass will be pontifical.

CIVIC HOLIDAY

Tuesday has been proclaimed a civic holiday by Mayor Moisan) and all the stores and the industrial plants will close their doors that)

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon free ice cream will be served to the will play against the famous Braves, from Montreal.

CONCERT, SPEECHES, FIREWORKS

In the evening, at 7.30, the Harmony Band will parade to Heriot's tomb where it will play a military march, then will proceed to the he disappeared under the waters which are quite shallow at that par- | park where a special programme will be rendered. Two brief addresses by well-known speakers will be delivered. After the concert splendid to decorate their homes for the occasion.

CANADA IS VICTIM OF NEGLECT OF LIBERALS, SAYS HON. BENNETT

PRINCE OF WALES PERFECT LINGUIST

London. — The Prince of Wales displayed his ability as a lin-

displayed his ability as a im-guist Saturday when he greeted the officers competing at the In-ternational Horse Show at Olym-pia in four different tongues. He shook hands with each commencing with the officers of the Jeich Free State Army He

the Irish Free State Army. He spoke French to the French ca-

valrymen, dropped into German with three German officers, and

into Spanish as he greeted the

The Prince then had a long conversation with two of the

conversation with two of the four American officers before go-ing to the Royal box to see the musical ride of the Royal Can-adian Northwest Mounted Police.

Chilians.

Pontiff Will

In Speech Delivered in Ontario, Friday Evening --Tariff Changes Are Cause of Situation, He Alleges.

ABOUT DUTIES

Cornwall. - Charging the Goveinment with causing industrial stagnation and neglect of Canadian interests, Hon. R. B. Bennett spoke here Friday on the shores of the St. Lawrence. Wedging in a visit to industrial plants in the diso trict between tonight's rally and an earlier meeting at Alexandria, the Conservative chieftain directed attention to the tariff.

the Government," Mr. Bennett exclaimed, "woollen factories have. been compelled to close down.

"Due to the tariff changes of

"They changed the tariff on cotton, and our cotton spindles became ldle or only working part time in some cases. Is your cotton mill a Long Rest working five or six or seven days a week? Are your men working? Go to the rayon industry. We have as good rayon in this country as these is in the world. Yet this country is Pius Would Have Round- flooded with the product of other ed Out Ceremonies of His countries while Canadian industries

Conferred On The Right Hon. William Lyon Son of Quebec College of Music of Cincin-nati Conferred Doctor of Duest of the Eastern Townships, nati Conferred Doctor of Friday evening. The Prime Min-

Farnham, ter of Justice, spoke to a gathering Who Was of 5000 hearers, at the Sherbrooke Lynnwood Farnham, arena. Born in Sutton, Que.

WORLD FAMED

The degree of Doctor of Music has been confered upon Lynnwood Farnam, organist and choir-master of the Church of the Holy Communion, New York, and head of the

Organ Department, The Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, by The College of Music of Cincin-"one whose name is famous as a result of a dynamite explosion

throughout the musical world," and Dr. Martin G. Dumler in his add-Houle was the foreman of a gang



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PREMIER KING

E. T. NEWS OF INTEREST FATAL EXPLOSION

Georgeville. - Edmond Houle,

TO CONFERENCE Taking up the question of repre- the representative from the West.

ress of award also made the state- erecting a transmission line from ment: "His achievements are writ- Ayer's Cliff to Georgeville for the ten in the musical history of our. Southern Canada Power Company. nation as well as European coun- In several places it was found netries, and exercise a great influence cessary to blast through solid rock upon the development of music. to place the poles. One of these It is, therefore, a very great pleas- charges exploded prematurely and ure for the faculty of the trustees the two men were thrown into the of this college to do him honor, be- air. Houle was instantly killed, cause his work for these many while Rogers had both legs and years in the field of music entitles arms broken, and also received sehim to the highest degree which vere internal injuries of which he The College of Music of Cincinna- died, Friday morning, at the Sherti can bestow, that of Doctor of brooke Hospital. Music.

MAN LOST LIFE

The deceased, who was in his

one daughter, living in Lennoxville.

Stanhope. - Six-year-old Al-

phonse Brousseau, son of Mr. Ame-

accidentally drowned here late

(Continued on page 4)

Wednesday afternoon.

CHILD DROWNED

Dr. Farnam is a native of Sutton, Quebec, and since his four held important organ positions in an early hour Thursday morning. preceding two years. Montreal and Boston, prior to talk- About seven o'clock Mr. Seale set ing up his residence in New York out for his farm on the Cookshire complete organ works of Beach in gaged to repeat this series of reci- the road, through a fence and landdelphia in 1930-31.

Degrees Confered

Degrees were exemplified to fif- and Sherbrooke, but before the ty candidates to the Order of the machine and occupant could be ex-Knight of Columbus, under the aus-tricated from the flooded river the pices of the local K. of C. Court, man had succumbed to suffocation. Sunday night. The ceremonics, While the exact cause of the tragewhich are always very brilliant dy is unknown, it is thought that ones, were held in the David Aca- the victim had been overtaken by demy building. The third Degree was given un-dent.

der the direction of grand Knight Charles Mignault and his very competent staff, from Sherbrooke; the First and Second Degree were confered by officers of the local

court, Mr. Jos. Marier acting as Grand Knight, and Mr. Charles Mackenzie as Chancellor.

Knocked Out

A young man by the name of Jos. Rousseau got into a squabble with an older man, yesterday afternoon, on the porch of an uptown Restaurant, Heriot street, and everything ended by a powerful blow directly applied on Rousseau's left jaw, which knocked the young man to the sidewalk, injuring him quite tion officer, but all efforts to rev. ve the child proved unsuccessful. badly to the head.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY MADE GOOD SHOWING, DURING PAST YEAR

Total Income Placed at \$2,079,931 Against \$1,976,668 in Preceding Year - Working Capital Lower.

With an expansion in revenue | sorbed \$135,842, leaving a balance from investments and miscellane- of \$1,636,424 applicable to the ous income more than sufficient to common, which is equal to \$6.06 offset a slight reduction in oper- per share on the 270,000 n.p.v., ating profits, the annual financial common outstanding, against \$6.47 Lennoxville. - The waters of statement of the Dominion Textile on the average number on which years study at the Royal College of the St. Francis river claimed the Company for the year ended March divideds were paid last year. Com-Music in London, England, as a life of Mr. Albert Scale, a well- 31, makes an excellent showing on mon dividends absorbed \$1,349,-"Lord Strathcona" Scholar he has known resident of Lennoxville, at a comparison with each of the 804, against \$1,180,850 last year,

Operating profit for the year year at \$286,620, which with prevwas \$1,518,321, as compared with ious balance brought forward \$7,in 1919. In 1928-29 he gave the road, but when just opposite the \$1,652,562 in the preceding year. 211,414 leaves a net profit and Experimental Farm, for some un- Other income brought the year's loss balance of \$7,498,034 to be New York, and has since been en- known reason, his car shot across total revenue to \$2,079,931, as ag- carried forward.

ainst \$1,976,688 on a like compar- Working capital shows a reductals in St. James Church, Phila-tals in St. James Church, Philaturning over on its side in the wa- and premium on bonds redeemed, ing at \$9,244,296, against \$10,802,- ges Levesque, of Roxton Falls, sisville, Jos. Mercier, of Quebec, trusted advisers would urge him to

ter. Employees of the farm, hearing the crash, rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while in 1928-29, and \$1,593,512 in the crash rushed to the scene, while the crash ru help was called from Lennoxville 1927-28. Preferred dividend ab- 1\$35,701,878.



The past week has proved one of | ty-three touched on Tuesday comthe wettest June weeks recorded pares favorably with fifty-one a fifty-fifth year, leaves a widow and for some time, a total of 1.25 inch- year ago.

es of rain falling during the six The average maximum this year vention of the Conservative party days from Sunday morning to Fri- was 77, compared with 80.3 for held in the constituency of Richday at midnight. The greater part the corresponding week last sum- mond-Wolfe for many a year, Dr. of this fell on Sunday and Monday, mer, while the mean minimum of Francois J. Lafleche, druggist of these two days accounting for .84 57.83 was nearly two degrees lower Windsor Mills received the endorse- ships and are actively marshalling dee Brousseau, of this place, was of an inch. However, each day did than the 59.10 recorded in 1929. ment of the party as the opponent their forces. It is generally conits share to increase the total, rain The heavy rains of the begin- of Hon. Walter Mitchel, Liberal ceded that the Conservatives have falling sometime during each twen- ning of the week played havoc with candidate, in the coming Federal slight chances of making gains in

Accompanied by his young brothty-four hour period. many of the roads in the district, elections, Thursday. er, Mederic, the little chap had The thermometer also varied although they are gradually being gone to the river to get some wabetween lower levels during the opened to traffic again. Motorists ter. He apparently misplaced his past week than during the corres- proceeding to Sherbrooke and befooting and fell into the water, the ponding period last year. The high- yond are advised to cross the St. swift current carrying him to his est point touched was eighty-four Francis before arriving at Brompdeath. The little body was recoverdeath. The little body was recover-ed some time later by an immigra-tion officer, but all efforts to revi-tion officer, but all efforts to revi-tion officer. The first some week in tion officer and driven by Mr. Wilfrid Phile, tion officer and driven by Mr. Mr. The Hudson was const-tion of the persons who abandon-tion of the persons who aban ed some time later by an immigra- on Wednesday and Thursday, while ton, as considerable work is being 1929 eighty-five was reached. On whereas the highway on the other coming from the L'Avenir direct- head and had his right arm sprain- dressed similarly as if coming from what had taken place and offered the other hand the minimum of fif- side of the river is in fair condition. ion, at 10.30 o'clock, last night, ed.

ACTION IN EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

All the Conventions Have Now Taken Place Except in Stanstead County-Latest Candidates Choosen.

Except in the County of Stan-1 The protection promised by the By Carrying Out His Usual stead, the candidates for both part- Liberal candidates in the contest ies in the Eastern Townships have of 1925 had turned out to be the been selected and everything is now protection of the trusts and monoset for intense action from now to polies against the demands of the the grand polling day, July 28th. common people, was the claim ad-Since a week the three following vanced by Mr. Jules Poisson of Arthabaska, who opened the attack convention have taken place: IN SHEFFORD

on the King administration, who spoke after Mr. Lafleche. At one of the largest and most

MEGANTIC

ever held in Shefford County J. Inverness. - Joseph M. Beau-Eugene Tetreault, merchant of doin, manufacturer of Thetford Granby, was unanimously chosen Mines, was nominated Friday to tory on July 3rd. The Pontiff has wall, he addressed a gathering in a leaving a reduced surplus on the to carry the Conservative banner contest the riding against the Libagainst Mr. r. E. Boivin, also of eral nominee, Eusebe Roberge of from uremic poisoning and seriousthe same city.

> So great were the numbers in At the public meeting immediattendance that immerdiately af- ately following the convention ter the name of Mr. Tetreault had Friday afternoon the speakers inbeen proposed by Mr. Tetreault cluded Messrs. E. Tanguay, of year ,ending June 30. It was beously approved by the delegates, his speech in English, with two recently-gained freedom to spend free trade tendencies of Premier the joint chairman, Messrs. James bilingual orators, L. U. Talbot, of the remainder of the summer out-Davidson, of Waterloo, and H. Black Lake, and F. X. Provencher, side the Vatican. Cabana, of Granby, adjourned the of St. Zophie.

meeting to the grounds outside the The depressed state of the dairy town hall. Here, in spite of the industry throughout the County of official denial of the Pontiff's illheavy rain faling at the time, the Megantic was blamed primarily on ness issued Saturday, really denied crowd was so dense that traffic on the Australian and New Zealand nothing and did not convince the the Main Street of the town was trade treaties by the various Con- well-informed that their anxiety disrupted

enthusiastic nomination meetings

Granby.

RICHMOND-WOLFE

Windsor-Mills. - At the con-

All the Liberal Candidates have already been choosen in the Townany of this part of the province.

when on the city outskirts it collided with a Ford car which was parked alongside the road and had no A Hudson car, the property of

Likely Take

Duties Until July 3, Pope Jubilee Year -Physicians are languishing."

Discuss Probability of an Operation.

today believed that Pope Pius XI ly ill.

By carrying on until July 3, it out the ceremonies of his jubilee take a long rest immediately after

It was pointed out that the semiservation'speakers, while the slack- of the last few days had been ness in the Asbestos mining indus- groundless. Their information is try also came in for its share of that the Pope is suffering from his

old bladder disorder and that physicians have discussed advisability of an operation.

The communique did not deny these reports but carried the strennous schedule of the Pontiff of the last few days as evidence that his

vigor was undiminished.

No Clue Found

lights on. The Hudson was consi- found of the persons who abandon- Hospital where his wounds were a public Home.

Speaking in the adjoining constituencies of Glengarry, and Stormont, the Opposition leader spoke Rome. - Well-informed eccles- along similar lines. Arriving from astics in Rome and Vatican City Alexandria, where he was well received. Mr. Bennett was met on the would not allow himself a needed outskirts of the city by the munirest until after the public consis- cipal band. Heralded into Cornbeen reliably reported as suffering theatre. But the building cold not accommodate the huge crowd. Many could not obtain admittance, and local Conservative headquartwas pointed out, he would round ers where his words were convoyed by radio, too, was packed; while to Ontario and Quebec West electorates, through the voice of either, his speech was carried.

> Touching upon countervailing King and the "self-styled free traders, Mr. Dunning, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Crerar, Minister of Railways." Eggs in shell, cut flowers and castiron pipe, he ironically remarked, were among the 16 countervailing items in a tariff schedule totalling 1188."

Costly Ride

Thursday night, two young men stole, with the intend of taking a joy ride, a Chrysler car, the property of Mr. Edmour Dalpe, of the Dalpe Transport, corner of Berard and Heriot, and eft for the di-rection of L'Avenir. On the way they collided with another car. The Chrysler was considerably damaged and one of the joyriders was Granby. - Although an investi- severely cut to the head by flying gation is being carried on by the glasses from the windshield and local police, no clues have been had to be removed to the St. Croix to pay for all the damages.

Auto Collided

attention. ALL CHOSEN **PAGE TWO**

THE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, JUNE 30, 1930

esting in many ways. Here ar he leading men in their "order of England May

Bernard Shaw, 214. Sir Oliver Lodge, 188

Lord Birkinhead, 162.

Winston Churchill, 95.

Philip Snowden, 48. Sir John Simon, 45. The present Prime Minister does

Dean Inge, 91. H. G. Wells, 86.

Lord Melchett, 62. Lloyd George, 50.

this primitive instinct was the their places had been taken by in-fundamental obstacle in the esta-dustrial enterprises.

 England indy

 Have Election

 Before Autumn

 Fossibility of General Election Expressed by Premier MacDonald at Labor

 Meeting.

 OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS - QUICKER AND CHEAPR THAN EVER FILITITIE



"During the past week heavy rains brought about a general im-provement in crop growth in north-the rest of the province rain is still badly needed, particularly in central and southern districts, here the wheek merits to reader a contral british Co-the merits of merits and southern districts, here the wheek merits of the province in the southern of the merits of the province in the southern districts and the southern di the wheat production is largest. On the whole, craops are rather back-DON'T HURRY, HERE'S the whole, craops are rather back-ward, considering the early seed-ing. High winds occurred in several districts, but little further dam-age from drifting is reported. So-me re-seeding has been done, most-ly to coarse grains. Damage from cut-worms continues in some parts.

Miss Florence Amstrong, of by the Directors of the E. T. A-Verdun, Que., is here for a week, visiting several friends. * * *

Business In

Staple Lines

Tourists Show Preference

for Hardware Articles,

Is Increasing

London. — Lieut.-Colonel Al-red Henry Osman, the man who generally dormant, but always exed Henry Osman, the man who generally do pigeons during the war, is dead, aged 65. Thousands of messages from ships at sea, from secret sere agents in hiding, from one adquarters to another, and on manner of other commission h might never otherwise hav n delivered, were safely carried their destination by his "flying

His interest in homing pigeor an when a youth in 188, and November, 1914, he unhesitatngly and gratuitously placed his realth of knowledge at the dispoof the country, and drafted a eme for employing carrier pigs, belonging to fauciers living r the coast, to bring messages m mine-sweepers. The success venture was quickly follow by the enlistment of expert pifanciers, and the colle finest homing birds for the es-

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To help every advertiser illustrate his ad proper-ly we have the Bonnet Come and look it over.

 visiting several friends.
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session was Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Can-adian National Railwaysh, who ad-

Ny. Shaw Has Best Brain of Any Man in His Country. London. — George Bernard Shaw, according to readers of The Spectator, the well-known weekly review, possesses the best brains of any man in the country. The Spectator, the well-known weekly review, possesses the best brains of the more thoughtful class of peo- the more thoughtful class of pe

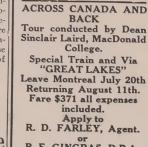
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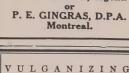
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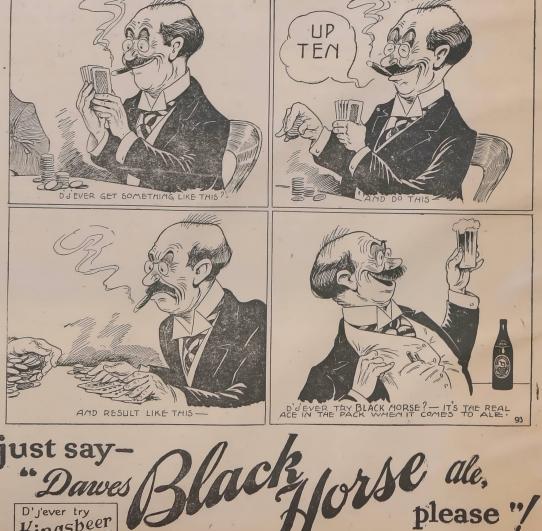


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our long distance per cent of all calls "while you hold the







There's No Need For a Fence Around Drummondville

T HIS newspaper has joined with the town news-

papers all over the country in nation-wide compaign t

vince national advertises hat they can best assist sma

own merchants by advertisin

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papers of the small town mer-

For Drummondville Merchants Only

Being one of a series of chats with Drummondville business-men, in Which it is suggested how they may increase their

V OU can't put a fence around Drummondville to keep Drummondville's people from shopping elsewhere. Neither can you prevent them from buying from mail order houses.

None the less, it isn't by any means the hardest task to get Drummondville's folk to shop and buy in your Stores. Its a task, to be sure, but one in which your help will go a long way.

People buy where they are trained to buy. Educate them to buy in Drummondville and they'll always buy there. And buying education is very largely a matter of advertising. Advertising! That's the solution! Your own adver-

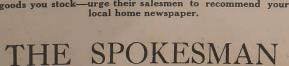
tising and that of the manufacturers whose goods you strive to sell. Both, in your local, home newspaper, should prove effective in keeping Drummondville's business in nmondville... and Drummondville's dollars in Drum-Where the manufacturer's advertising is concerned

your task is easy. When your salesmen come to sell your goods, talk up Drummondville to them. Talk it up with enthusi-

asm. Make them realize how important Drummondville is to you in turnover... How important it is to them in orders How important it is to their companies in more sales. Talk up Drummondville so that these salesmen will pass the good word on to their sales managers who decide where advertising appropriations are to be spent.

With the advertising of more national manufacturers in your local newspaper. Drummondville county people will find it easier to shop in your stores. You'll find it easier to keep them coming to your stores. And there won't be any need for a fence around Drümmondville.

You need the advertising aid of the manufacturers whose goods you stock—urge their salesmen to recommend your local home newspaper.



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In order to vote intelligently we have got to know everything postile about unemployment. We should seek for underly cleared about unemployment. We should seek for underly is the about the politics of both Liberal and its natural resources. No country so potentially rich as Canada, with vast natural resources awaiting development, should ever have to complain of unemployment. We should all bend our energies to the development of our heritage and not waste too much, if any, time cursing the politicians. Canada is a world-trading nation to-day. We have natural porducts to sell to every other country. With as few restrictions as possible upon such trading with other

such outstanding personalities as Macdonald or Laurier. Nevertheless, in each case, this precious quality will count and count tremendously.

To give the reigning leader first place, Mackenzie King is one of the outstanding figures in Canadian politi-cal history. He has been Prime Minister of Canada for us? ba² by the best training for public life that any man in Ca-nada ever had, and many people hold that he has the best equipment for statesmanship possessed by any public man in the Dominion. He knows his business, is a master of statecraft, and an adept in politicial stategy. He is often accused of Americanism but that is just so much twoddle. What man would sacrifice the highest position in Ca-nadian public life to become a comparative nonentity in the United States? B. B. Bennett hes net deviced by any public man B. B. Bennett hes net deviced by any public has the set th

the United States? R. B. Bennett has not devoted so many years of his life to statecraft as has Mr. King. He made his fortune first and gave himself to public service afterwards, while Mr. King has practically devoted his whole life to public ser-vice. This is no reflection on Mr. Bennett. It his enabled him to bring some qualities and talents to public service that Mr. King could not possess unless he had trod the savice. This is no reflection on Mr. Bennett. It his enabled him to bring some qualities and talents to public service that Mr. King could not possess unless he had trod the sa-me path. He is a shrewd lawyer of the corporation type, a man who has been successful in many business enterprises, and withal has not left uncultivated the talent for political administration. He has much of the revivalist in him, in that he is emotional in speech and can be carried away by the pressure of high moral appeal, this being no mean ad-vantage to him on the hustings. Both are bachelors—More's the pitrel. Forth areason Both are bachelors—More's the pitrel. Forth areason Both are bachelors—More's the pitrel. Forth areason and withal has not left uncultivated the talent for political administration. He has much of the revivalist in him, in that he is emotional in speech and can be carried away by the pressure of high moral appeal, this being no mean ad-vantage to him on the hustings. Both are bachelors—More's the pitrel. Forth areason and withal has not left uncultivated the talent for political administration. He has much of the revivalist in him, in that "sebm - fi - ho - dblya" means "70-W".

vantage to him on the hustings. Both are bachelors—More's the pityl—both presenta-ble men, both sincere Canadians, both Imperialistic in outlook, both ambitious for power and office. Neither of them would sell their country. King would probably be them differ not so much in policies as in the manner of applying them. There they are, you have a vote; you take

The Citizen's Duty

First Voters

Should Vote

By EVELYN ROBB It is four years since there has and during that four years many young people like myself have reached the age of twenty-one and, giving of opportunity to our sons and daughters, the providing of work for our people, the There will be an election in Canada on July 28. At that election the question of who shall govern and admi-

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"So They Say"

An American philosopher-journalist says trained **Bennett and King** Elections are matters largely of personalities. Principles wrap themselves around personalities, always. The offect of the personalities of the two party leaders on the electors. It may not be what these leaders stand for so much as how they stand up before scrutiny. The appeal of personality is a dominating factor in all elections. It may be that we have not in our present Canadian party leaders such outstanding personalities as Macdonald or Laurier.

The Fool With a Match

nine years, had Cabinet experience prior to that, and has us? ______ ment in the country spends fortunes on fire protection. Our forests are patrolled, regulations are nailed on thousands what few cabinet experience prior to that, and has what few cabinet experience as a civil servent before devoting himself to politics. He has pro-bat v the best training for public life that any man in Canot only miles of forest, but in some cases the very ground

French Press Comments

giate to impress upon the students grievances real or imaginary con the value in Canada of a knowledge of the two official languages — French and English. The Domin-less as a result of the war, some





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D'VILLERS WHITEWASHEI



The Montreal Braves will play on the local diamond, to-morrow and the game should prove one of the biggest baseball attraction in Drummondville this season.

Leduc, whose services have now been permanently engaged by our team, for the balance of this summer, will do much to make it worth while for the fans to attend Mayor o-morrow's meet on the Gossard Grounds.

Sunday next and Sunday 13th the locals will play at Victoriaville and Shawinigan respectively.

The Havana Red Sox, who played a 7-7 game here, the battle pit was Primo Carnera, Pepin, 3b last year, will be back with us on or around the 20th the Italian colossus. And again inst., and the House of David, the beared men who lost the faithful, came to see a fight, Leduc, p. to the locals by 2 to 0, on their annual trip up north, in 1929, will visit us, a little later.

MOST BRILLIANT GAME GIVES 3-1 VICTORY TO CHAPPIES HERE

Not more than four hundred fans attended the baseball game at fouled his man in the last few sec Gossard Park, Wednesday evening, between the locals and the Chap- onds of the fourth round. Godfrey pies, but this did not prevent the teams from playing what may be struggled past the first minute of said to have been the most interesting game seen at the local grounds the fifth before he drove an apthis season

The final score, 3 to 1, favored the coloured visitors whom the amateurs here always like to see at work. The D'villers displayed bright efforts right through the nine stauzas.

Albert Corriveau was cheered when he succeeded in one of the ending that has been plastered on most spectacular catches ever seen here, basketting the sphere which three out of four of the last imhad been slammed at the very edge of the fence, in the far away left portant heavyweight struggles. field. Scharmel also caught a very difficult one after a speedy hop-andjump through the bleachers. Lemoine banged one of those homers manner of a fouled fighter, finalfor which he is famous and score the only tally for the locals. Every Iy was eased from his agony by D'ville player made a perfect showing in Wednesday's game which merciful unconsciousness, and was was well likely by th efans.

Line-up: CHAPPIES AB R H PO A E'D'VILLE 0 U. Pepin, cf 4 0 Goodwin, cf

1 | Lauzière, ss Hobson, ss 1 B. Leduc, 2b 3 0 1 Scharmel, 1b 3 0 Smith, 3b Smith, 3b 0 Lemoine, 3b Dixon, 1f 0 E. Leduc, P. Silver, 2b 0 A. Corriveau, lf 4 Jackson, rf 4 0 0 13 1 0 Bouchard, rf 4 Hiks, 1b 0 Demers, c. 3 0 0 6 0 Arp. c

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CHAPPIES D'VILLE

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Home Run: Lemoine and Smith; hits off Leduc, 2; off Carter,6; sacrifice, hits: Hiks, Arp, Bouchard, Scharmel and B. Leduc; left on bases: Chappies 2, Drummondville 7; first base on ball: by Leduc 2, by Carter 4; struck out, by Leduc 6, by Carter 4.

New Records 4 Consecutive Established **Victories For Celanese Club**

Victorious Series Up to Now, This Season - Interesting Schedule Arranged — Line-Up.

The Celanese Baseball Team have opened the Season with very They are as follows:

Ontario Airplanes Imprive Minutes.

records made available recently by successful results and to date four Captain W. Roy Maxwell, director consecutive victories stand to their of the service, reveal that up to and including the week ending Victoriaville: 8-7; Richmond, June 15, the force had flown 1,171 hours and fifty minutes more on Rosembloom, turned orthodox, in several months that such a long sensibility due to heat, coldness, fire suppression and detection pat-The following schedule has also rol than flown during the corres- pion of the light-heavyweights, ponding period of 1929. conqueror of the only man whoever

Bout Staged By Heavy-Weights Godfrey Fouled Carnera in Fifth Round — Crowd

Booed and Roared and Shouted "Fake."

Philadelphia, Pa., Another foul caused a stir Thursday about heayweight prize fighting. This time it was George God-

frey, the giant negro of Leiperville, Pa., who committed the foul. This time the fallen gladiator, D'VILLE.

writhing in agony on the floor of Gauthier, 2b Lauzière, ss booed and roared, and shouted V. Pepin, 3b 'fake" - and went home talking Sawyer, 1f to themselves. Corriveau, cf

The battle of the giants, the two Bouchard, rf. argest men ever to face each oth- Demers, c. er in a ring, missed duplicating the farcial ending of Jack Sharkey's duel with Max Schmeling for the

heavyweight crown by less than VICTORIAVILLE wo minutes. Whereas Sharkey

aprently incapacitating left hook into Carnera's groin. From then on the situation look- Mr. Taschereau ed exactly like the rubber-stamp

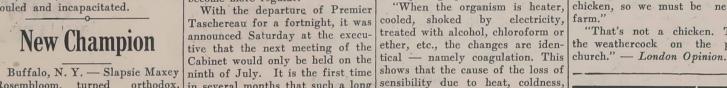
Carnera writhed and moaned in the dragged out of the ring.

Contracts for Last night, despite the unsavory Roads Will Be Awarded AB R H PO A E rumors floating about that the 0 1 0 0 match was "fixed," almost 40,000 Today. 1 customers paid close to \$200,000, Quebec. - Delegations from the for the bout that was billed as the various parts of the district rereal test to Carnera as a fighting garding road work and the hand-

ling of ordinary departmental mat-But unfortunately for boxing it ters kept Hon. J. E. Perrault, Min-0 failed to turn out that way. God-1 frey, contributing an even 250 pounds to the quarter of a ton of busy last week. Tenders were re struggling humanity in the ring at ceived for oiling and for the alter-3 the National League' ball park, ation of some of the level crossing belted the Venetian dizzy in the approaches, but the minister was first round, socked him solidly in which were studied by him and the the second, eased up in the third and went ahead again in the fourth acting deputy-minister, Mr. Ar-Carnera showed genuine ability to thur Bergeron, secretary of the balance his 262 pounds on his ama-

Hon. J. N. Francoeur, Minister

the projected Isle Blizard-Laval sur le lac bridge. The construction of this bridge is expected to bring



VICTORIAVILLERS, SUNDA Thursday and Friday - Several Urgent Works to Be Ef- his government had gone to the Leduc and Pouliot Pitched Perfect Game - Latter Was people at this particular time when

Exciting Throughout Nine Stauzas.

TOOK REVENGE

Witnessed by a fair crowd, an interesting game was played at the Gossard Grounds, Sunday afternoon, between the Victoriaville Nine and they favored the Dominion budget the locals. The game ended in a 2 to 0 score against the visitors. Leduc and Pouliot pitched like giants for their respective squads and the other, Minister of Finance. If the terms players were generally very effective.

LINE-UP **V'VILLE** Coderre, 2b 4 1 1 2 1 Paquette, ss Blanchette, lf Dubé, cf Gaudette, 1h Girouard, rf Lemay, 3b. 1 0 Aglemon, c. 3 0 1 5 2 0 Pouliot, p.

DRUMMONDVILLE

32 2 7 27 8

Two bases hits: Gauthier; Hits off Leduc 5, of Pouliot 7; Sacrifice Hit: U: Pepin; Left on bases: Victoriaville 7, Drummondville 7 Struck Out: by Leduc 3, by Pouliot 5.

> **Reaction** of **On a Holiday** Anaesthetics of Two Weeks Is Explained

Will Be No Further Cabinet Research Has Shown that Meetings Until July 9 -Reversible Colloidal Coa-Oiling gulation Is Cause of Unconsciousness.

Ithaca, N. Y. - Discovery of the reason why anaesthetics caused unconsciousness was announced yesterday at Cornell University. They were reported to the eigh th colloid symposium by Dr. G. H. Richter, national research fellow at Cornell, who worked under direcion of Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry Colloids are substances made or drops, bubles, grains, filaments or films. The cells of the human body are composed largely of colloids "Research just completed," said Dr. Richter, "indicates the basic phenomenon behind all known types of narcosis or anaesthesia. This s reversible coagulation of the cell colloids. This means precipitation of the material, such as is pro

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duced in eggs when they are cook ed. The phenomenon differs from the coagulation of eggs in that it will return to its original state when the narcotic agent is removed. "Direct observations with ultramicroscipes have revealed the com plete changes in colloidal systems

were photographed. "When the organism is heater,

Taschereau for a fortnight, it was cooled, shoked by electricity, farm. announced Saturday at the execu- treated with alcohol, chloroform or

Premier King . . . E. T. News

TO STAND TRIAL

thirty years old, of this city, was Magog girl, named Alice Premier explained why it was that ordered to stand his trial, at the dreau, on the evening of Fridag

fall term of the Court of King's June 13th, in Magog.

their tenure of office had not expired. The reason, the Premier said, was that the government wanted to know if the people of Canada were behind them and if which had been presented by the

TERMS OF BUDGET

At this stage of his address the

of this budget, which were the policies of the Liberal party, were favorable to the people, then it was up to them to support the party responsible for the budget, and to make it possible for the party to continue it administration.

Declaring that Canada's trade with the outside world and with the other nations of the British Empire will be one of the main questions to be discussed at the Imperial Conference, and that it is also one of the chief issues in the present campaign. Premier King dealt at considerable length with this question. Increased productivity and the re-organization of the railway system were two of the main planks of the Liberal party in connection with the move to increase Canada's trade, said the

Prime Minister.

HON. LAPOINTE Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, opened his address with a few words about the Eastern Townships. A "Miniature Canada" he termed this district, with numerous industries and the best agricultural record in Eastern Can-

ada, where peace and harmony reign. The Conservatives, said Mr. Lapointe, were once termed by some English spokesman, "an organ-

ized hypocrisy", and his reason for being on the Liberal platform was to again stress the fact that the Liberal Government has always been loyal to the crown, honest and upright in all its dealings with the people and for the people Mr. Lapointe took up the reduction in taxes and the commercial standing of Canada at the present time. He claimed that a reduction of about \$10 per head had been affected in Canada during the past year, and that the commercial standing of Canada at the present time is fifth among the nations of the world.

Hon. Senator E. W. Tobin, in an ddress to the electors of the constituency of Richmond-Wolfe, present in the hall, urged them to actively support the candidature of Hon. Walter G. Mitchell in that county

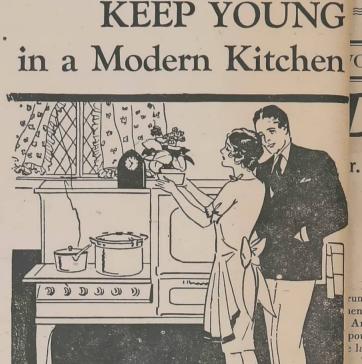
Mr. Mitchell, he declared, backed the policies of the Government fully and was in the fight to the finish, regardless of rumors of his retirement.

HARD WINTER They were lost in a snow-storm. "Oh Look George, There's a chicken, so we must be near

"That's not a chicken. That's tive that the next meeting of the ether, etc., the changes are iden- the weathercock on the parish (Continued from page 1)

Judge Lemay for preliminary here ing in the Magistrate's Court] day. The charge which Cayer far arose out of an alleged assault Sherbrooke. - Adelard Cayer, the person of a seventeen-year-od

Bench when he appeared befo



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ister of Highways and Mines, very unable to award the contracts.

With the departure of Premier

the Provincial Treasurer's depart-

ment, under instruction of Mr.

ing the annual statement, with a

preliminary report likely to be pre-

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The transfer of the control of

accounting of all the departments

pected to mean that the financial

statement will be available at an

Made to Avoid

Reciprocal Arrangement

Regarding Estates by Que-

bec Citizens to Heirs Re-

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Quebec. - To avoid the imposi-

ion of double taxation on estates

left by Quebec citizens to heirs re-

iding outside of the province, a

reciprocal arrangement has just

been concluded between the pro-

vince and the governments of Great

Britain, the Dominion of Northern

Ireland and the Irish Free State,

and the agreement signed over the

week-end by the Lieutenant-Gov-

By the terms of the new agree-

ment modifying the present statut-

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ment of succession duties on estates

may be made if it is shown that

succession duties have been paid

elsewhere on the same properties.

Several cases have occured where

these duties have been demanded

by both the government of Quebec

and that of the country in which

the heir resides, thus causing a

to be consumed by the tax imposed

LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM

Sherry's the bridegroom left on

honeymoon. - Boston Post.

After a wedding reception at

Double Taxes

earlier date than usual.

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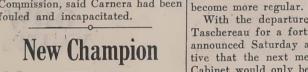
ounced freely off his chin and that there will be no delay in the buried deep in his body. He was execution of the work.

fast on his feet for such a tremof Public Works, was also busy endous fellow. He was cool, but he damaged the negro but little, looking after departmental affairs although Godfrey was obviously conferring with his Deputy Ministiring badly when he let loose the ter, Mr. Ivan Vallee. A party of By Aviators tiring badly when he let loose the low left hook after one minute thirengineers, on instruction of the latter, will inspect the approaches of teen seconds of the fifth.

the cabinet.

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the Pennsylvania State Athletic that there will be no delay so that is and recovery. These changes



While the crowd booed and cries on Last Year's Flying Ti- of "fake" rolled down over the me by 1,171 Hours and 50 ringside. Dr. J. Webb Caughn, of much relief, and it is understood of an organism undergoing narcos Toronto. — Provincial air force Commission, said Carnera had been fouled and incapacitated.

(C.N.R.): 5-3; All Stars (D'ville), 2-1; Montcalm (D'ville): 3-2.

been arranged: June 29, Sorel — Away. July 6, Asbestos - Here. July 13, St. Cesaire —Away. July 20, Richmond, — Away July 27, Notre-Dame (Sherbrooke) — Here Aug. 3, Asbestos. - Away.

Aug. 24, Notre-Dame - Away. The Celanese Line-up is as follows

Catcher: P. Lahaie. Pitcher: R. Cote

R. Paille 1st Base: W. Guilbeault 2nd Base: L. Champagne Short stop: W. Beaulac 3rd Base: R. Pepin Left Field: P. Guilbeault Centre Field: P. Lemaire Right Field: C. Dore. Cubs: R. Cleveland J. Blais.

It is hoped that in the near future arrangements can be made for a game between the Town sent anti-bush fire battle. From Team and Celanese so that the pu- June 5 to June 18, he stated, the blic of Drummondville will have D.H. 61, a large suppression maa real opportunity of seeing what a fine brand of baseball the team is playing this year.

Sherbrooke Men Won Honnors One Town That

Two Sherbrooke trapshooters, Messrs R. Newton and G. Newton, ing championship at the St. Hubert tion of 853 in 1920 to 1,540 this mer. Gun Club traps last week, were year, an increase of about 80 per half of the meet Thursday. G. A. increases as great or greater, but son of the soil. Reynolds, of Montreal, captured with this difference: I these other first place with 99 birds out of a places the newcomers have increastawa, trying for second place. S. R. Newton with a score of 95 pla- increased land values and have ced third with two others, while his brother came fifth with 93.

featured by fine shooting. Several the citizens, especially the newpossibles were scored on the two- comers, ought to feel as modest as ping the full fifty birds.

consistently gave him trouble dur-This great record, Captain Maxing his amazing fighting career in well pointed out, was set with five three divisions. Maxie has whipped Edgar Vezina, auditor, are preparmachines fewer than were operatthe best of the middleweights, some ing a year ago. heavyweights, and now he has ac-

Outstanding patrolling was done counted for the last of the 175, by Pilot A. C. Heaven of the Twin pound leaders who had held out Lakes station. During the week of against his discouraging ring at-June 7, a companion pilot, George tack. Last night Rosenbloom Delehaye, flew 61 hours and 15 whipped the final man, Dancing directly under the auditor is exminutes, to break by 55 minutes, Jimmy Slattery, his nemesis, before the week's flying record set in a crowd of 11,500 in the Interna-

1920. Delehaye's record was esta- tional League ball park here, and blished with a Moth machine, pa- with the victory came the only trolling on seven consecutive days. championship he has ever fought Along came Heaven the following for in ten years of battling outweek to equal it; moreover, be ac- standing ring men.

complished it with an H.S. 2L fly-Last night before \$55,000 worth ing boat, and in six consecutive of customers, Rosembloom gained his revenge by winning the title days' flying.

Captain Maxwell also furnished Slatery has held only since last February when he defeated Lou an illustration on Monday of the Scozza here and gained general extent to which the machines of recognition as the successor to the service are engaged in the pre-Tommy Loughran, retired from the 175 pound ranks to joust with little success against the heavyweights. The decision was close, gained by chine, made 67 flights, carrying in the award of two judges over Reto fires no fewer than 167 men and feree Patsy Haley's ballot for 18¹/₂ ton of fire fighting equipment Slattery but the verdict seemed

and provisions. This "grind" was fair enough. in the Fort Arthur district.

A majority of the critics gave Rosembloom eight rounds, Slattery

DE MORTUIS NIL NISI May Be Proud BONUM

- And how much would you say The Single Tax Town of Fairwho were taking part in the Eastern hope, Alabama, has grown, accord- this colt was worth? asked the Canada amateur singles trapshoot- ing to the census, from a popula- railroad claim — agent of the far-

-Not a cent less than \$500! among the high scorers in the first cent. Many other places can show emphatically declared the trusty

five and two even.

-Pedigreed stock. I suppose? -Well, no, the bereaved admitpossible 100, with A Bonner, also ed land values and a few landown- ted reluctantly. But you could neof Montreal, and H. Bedard, of Ot- ers have reaped all the gain. In ver judge a colt like that by its Fairhope the newcomers have also parents.

-No, the attorney agreed dryly. themselves reaped the gain. Fair- I've often noticed how crossing it hopers may justly boast about with a locomotive will improve a large proportion of the inheritance The afternoon's matches were their increase. In other places breed! - Santa Fe Magazine.

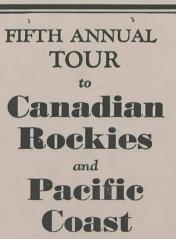
Another nice thing about a radio man championship, S. G. Newton the greenhorn who realizes that sermon is that people don't turn with two other contestants drop- through his own guillibility he has and stare at you when the preacher just been buncoed. denounces your pet sin.

electricity and drugs is one and the stood forth Friday as the new cham- interval has separated meetings of same phenomena. Wherever the In the meantime the officials of coagulation is too extensive or ir-

reversible, then death will result." SURPRISE MUTUAL Cook, "Why you're the same

man I gave a piece of mince-pie to yesterday". Tramp, "Yus, but I 'ardly ev-

pected to find the same cook 'ere to-day." - London Opinion.



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PROCLAMATION

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As per decision of the Council of the Town of Drummondville, I have the honor to proclaim

> Tuesday, July 1st, Civic Holiday

'All industrial and commercial establishments to be closed the whole day, (with the exception of restaurants).

I hope that every and all citizens of this town will contribute in celebrating this day by taking part in all the ceremonies and amusements on the program.

Drummondville, this 20th day of June 1930.

W.A. MOISAN,

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