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## DAYLL IMPROVEMENT" SPECIAL TRAIN **WILL STOP HERE SEPTEMBER 24th**

of Its Kind Operated This Province — Or- An Increase In nized in Co-operation Equipped Throughout ith Exhibits Teaching il Improvement.

### **FERTILIZERS**

ugurating the most active tign yet undertaken in Que rovince for the improvement NCE fertility in certain of the g districts, as part of the al effort for agricultural betnt, the Quebec department of ilture, co-operating with the lian National Railways' agrial department, announce the tion of a "soil improvement" All weeks commencing Monday. aber 15. The announcement dent train was made by Dr. W.

following arrangements comwith H. C. Bois director of economics for the Quebec | Bureau of Statistics. ITS PURPOSE

be completely equipped 1929, and July, 1930. hout with exhibits and charts

One of the outstanding es of the train will be a trazer. This is the first time only one per cent. service has been brought to ors of the farmers, and it will them with a wonderful opity of ascertaining the exact n of the soils of their farms.

IN E. TOWNSHIPS

n of Mr. Bois, of the Quebec Three Rivers and Hull. tment of Agriculture, and ofays' department of agriculand there will also be in atnce soil experts and other ofpartments of agriculture and experimental farms and agriial colleges.

train will make a total of ps, at each of which there will ther a morning or afternoon ng on each week-day. Comng at Coaticook on Septem-5, the stops to be made are (Continued on page 4)

## 5,000 By-Law as Turned Down

1 Votes and Valuations ns Claim More Inforation Needed.

## FILTRATION

rbrooke. - Not only was the tion by-law rejected by the cessful. ayers Friday, but it went to perhaps the most decisifeat ever registered in the hisfeat ever registered in the composition of Sherbrooke's munically-laws.

all there were 870 votes cast,

f a total of 1,927. Of this iant efforts of the Miners. er 691 voted against the bynd 179 in favor of it. making jority of 512 against. There lso a majority in valuation of 7,228 against the by-law.

ssion for many months before ity Council and the aldermen very opportunity possible of the citizens the information they had a right to expect, ne citizens claim they did not. press repeatedly tried to gain ttance to the secret committee ngs, when the matter was beiscussed, but these efforts met no success. The press reporters politely asked to "keep out."

## Town Council

regular town council meeting be held to-morrow night, at ourchesne Hall. Several quesare to come up and it is in the

## Births During Month of July

Drop of Twenty-Seven Per Cent. in Number of July Marriages Another Feature of Statistical Report for Past Month.

### QUEBEC'S SHOWING

During the month of July, 1930, an increase of five and a half per cent was shown, in the number of births in Canadian cities of over I train, throughout the east- ten thousand population compared waships of the province, for with July, 1929. In Quebec, the number was almost similar for the two periods, while the Maritime Provinces showed a decline of three ack, director of agriculture per cent. The largest percentage of atural resources development increase was in British Columbia, Canadian National Rail- where the number of births increased nine per cent, according to figures issued today by the Dominion

Health conditions throughout the country must have improved in the s special train is the first of course of the year, for the number nd to be operated in Quebec, of deaths was two per cent lower, s direct purpose is to bring Quebec making the best showing ively to the farmer's mind the with a reduction of seven and a half t need of greater use of lime per cent. The number of deaths in ertilizer to increase the soil the western provinces advanced ty of their farms. The train twenty-six per cent between July,

Marriages fell twenty-six per ng the lessons of soil impro- cent in similar periods. The drop proved most noticeable in Quebec where forty-one fewer couples went g laboratory and analysis car, to the altar in 1930 than in 1929. ich the farmers may bring In the Maritimes, the decline was es of their sols for testing to thirty-three per cent. In the Praiish requirements in lime and rie Provinces, the decrease was

The City of Sherbrooke ranked fourth in the Province of Quebec in and suffered a fractured skull, topoint of births and deaths in July, while it dropped to fifth position in point of marriages. With sevenwill also be a lecture car in ty-five births and twenty-seven lectures will be given at each deaths, Sherbrooke was exceeded by Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers. Sixteen marriages placed train will be under the di- the city behind Montreal, Quebec,

Still births are recorded as births of the Canadian National and deaths in the above figures.

## Celanese Took E. T. F. A. Final From Asbestos

Drummondville Boys Gained Possession of Trophy by Two to One Victory Over Miners on Saturday.

AT SHERBROOKE

Playing at the Parade Grounds. Sherbrooke, on Saturday afternoon, the Drummondville football squad

gainst Project - Citi- est fought seen on the local field in the different events, as it was

Early in the second Asbestos ships. tied the count with a center kick, only to have Drummondville take Sherbrooke were at their best and the lead again a few minutes later, played inspired tennis to take six year than there were in 1929. The and hold it throughout the remain- cut of the seven events contested. der of the game in spite of the val- All the matches but two went to

## More Warm Weather

Rain over the week-end added a half inch to the month's total to date, making the total fall 1.5 inches, still less than half the normal amount for August. Though took the courts for his first singles of the present month here the falls most cases were very light.

The mercury started on its upward path again after receiving a check over the week-end. The 70 mark was passed about 11 o'clock, yesterday, and higher temperatures were expected for to-day and tomorrow as the official forecast from the Dominion Meteorological in the latter's yard, Sunday after-Office at Toronto was "fair and warmer.

# SEPTEMBER 1 AND 2; DESERVES SUPPORT OF

## **BRINGING BODIES** OF LOST EXPLORERS

Stockholm, Sweden.-The sealing vessel Brattvaag, hurrying head of the rapidly forming Arctic ice, may reach Tromsoe on the northern coast of Norway, by September 1, with the bodies of Salomon August Andree, Swedish balloonist, and his two campa-nions, frozen in the ice on White's

Island for 33 years.

Ice conditions despite the approach of fall were reported good Sunday. There was a possibility the scheduled stop of the Brattvaag at Spitsbergen would be cancelled in order to bring the bodies direct to Tromsoe.

Latest reports reaching here said all three bodies of the daring Swedish balloonists, first to seek the North Pole by air, were on board the little sealing ship on which the fascinated interest of the world centres as it pushes its way back to civilization from the

## Accident At Katevale Is **Fatal to Boy**

Fourteen-Year-Old Arsene Roy, Son of Mr. Joseph Roy, of Katevale, Met Instantaneous Death When He Was Struck by

### INQUEST HELD

Katevale, Que. - Fourteen-yearold Arsene Roy, oldest son of Mr. death Friday afternoon when he of Mr. Kelly. was struck by a car driven by his cousin, Mr. Dominique Labrecque gether with broken arms and legs. The boy was playing in the yard of his home, situated on the road between Magog and Katevale. When he perceived his cousin driving along the highway, young Roy dashed across the road to greet his con sin, was struck by the car and dragged a distance of thirty feet.

In an endeavor to avert the boy (Continued on page 4)

## Celanese Lost **Tennis Honors** to Sherbrooke

Queen City Players Scored Six to One Victory Over the reopening of schools. Courts, Sunday.

## THE MATCHES

Sherbrooke carved itself a niche in the sphere of tennisdom when administered a two, to one defeat they took their third straight interto the Asbestos eleven to capture club victory Sunday afternoon at By Sherbrookers the final game for the Eastern Drummondville. However, the six to one margin by which they defeated the Celanese representatives The match was one of the hard- is not a true indication of the play throughout the Eastern Town-

> The young players representing three sets, and it was the continual grind which wore down the Celanese players and gave Sherbrooke their margin. Sherbrooke made a clean sweep of the singles, the second doubles being the only lows: match lost to the local players.

A large number of tennis fans match against L. DeVerteuil. Rouleau ran out the first four games before his opponent was able to sal-(Continued on page 2)

## **Hurt by Cycle**

A motorcycle, the property of Mr. Elisee Peloquin, had been left noon, and Pierre, 6 years, son of Exhibition. This is the forty-sixth Mr. Alonzo Rocheleau, thought it year that the Eastern Townships this year offers many new features

Under direction of Drummond County Agricultural Society ACCLAMATION FOR —Directors and Various Committee — Hon. Laferte May be Present — Mr. Girouard, M. P., Amongst Speakers.

### **NUMEROUS EXHIBITS**

The Drummond County annual fair will this year be held Monday and Tuesday next, September 1 and 2, at L'Avenir, and the organizers are anticipating a great success for that agricultural event. As in the past Drummondville and the other towns of Drummond will be well represented on that occasion, and so will encourage the farming class whose products will be exhibited at L'Avenir, those two days.

The fall fairs held each year by county associations make a notable ontribution to agriculture in the particular district which they serve They stimulate competition, the best medium of promoting better work in any field of endeavor, and no field needs to attain such a high standard as does agriculture. They result in the recognition and rewarding of those who have striven for the best. And they do much to bring together farmers and townspeople, teach the former especially the best methods of carrying on their work and give them new ideas. The county fair is a worthy institution deserving the support of Government and private people alike.

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Mrs. Pomeroy, Upton, Mass., and Miss Hampton, Richmond, Victims - Chauffeur Had No Clear View of Railroad Tracks

Mrs. L. Pomeroy, aged 40, of Upton, Mass., and Miss Eileen Hampton, aged 18, of Richmond, were killed and four other women were injured, one seriously when the car in which they were driving was struck by the Murray Bay special of the Canadian National railways about a mile west of Danville on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Grant Kelly of Richmond, is in the hospital in a serious condition, suffering from a broken thigh and other injuries. The other occupants of the car were Mrs. Ross Gaddie, of Montreal, a sister of Mrs. Kelly and Miss Hamp-Joseph Roy, of this place, met his ton, Miss Patricia Kelly and Miss Moreen Kelly, of Montreal, nieces (Continued on page 4)

Protestant and Catholic Schools Here Ready to Receive Pupils—A Regulation to be Strictly Enforced This Year.

## FINAL WARNING

All the Protestant and Catholic Schools in Drummondville will reopen next week when work for the new year will immediately get under way. They all have been put into shape for occupation by teach ers and students once again, and all necessary repairs and ameliorations have been carried out.

MUST BE VACCINATED As a final warning to school pupils and parents that no child will when he suddenly lost the control operated on Saturday morning, and either in the security market or in be admitted to school unless vaccinated against smallpox, Dr J.-L. of his machine which took to the his condition, although regarded as business and it is this middle course Faille, medical health officer for this district, has issued the following ditch and finally hit a telephone

bulletin: "The health department of this district gives this last advise before voung daughters suffered light in-

'The parents should remember that the school authorities, to aged. Celanese on Latter's comply themselves with the provincial and municipal by-laws, will have to refuse the admission in their school, of any non-vaccinated child".

## SPLENDID EXHIBIT OF CATTLE AT ANNUAL RICHMOND COUNTY FAIR

the final game for the Eastern Drummondville. However, the six In Number of Entries and Quality of Exhibits Richmond the ditch. Mr. Conly was injured embankment in front of Maurais' Agricultural Society Had Best Fair in Its History, This Year.

The seventy-fourth annual fair total number of entries made agfor some time, both teams being de- only the superior stamina and scor- of the Richmond Agricultural Soc- gregated over 2,500. termined to capture the silverware. ing punch that gave the visiting iety got away to a splendid result

lads put in a single counter, and ther lop-aided result was unexpect- tries and the quality of the ex- staff of workers were busy receivthe best efforts of the Miners to ed, as the reputation of the Drum- hibits in each department prove a ing and arranging the exhibits in equalize the score proved unsuc- mondville players is well known reliable criterion on which to base the hall and in allotting space in a prophecy, it was the best fair in the live stock stables. The stables the history of the Society. There were approximately twen- were soon filled to overflowing, ty per cent more exhibitors this and not a few exhibitors had to

During the first half the Celanese players their victories. The ra- last week and if the number of en- day, the officers and their efficient provided for housing the cattle (Continued on page 4)

## **COUNTERFEIT MONEY CIRCULATED**

Counterfeit Bank of Nova Scotia ten dollar bills are being circulat ed in Canada, according to a warning issued by the Federal Government to the local police authorities. The spurious money is described as fol-

"The counterfeit is a photographic copy of the front of the genuine note issue of January 2nd, 1929, serial letter "A". In appearance it is darker and is slightly blurred. The back is of the 1924 issue but of a deeper blue and is quite blurred. The numbers , which are crudely executed, are about the same height but wider, and the figures, 20082, on one counterfeit already presented take up slightly more space on the genuine bill. In size, one of the fictitious notes presented is about onesixteenth of an inch smaller than the genuine, while another is rather greasy and has a shiny finish."

## SHERBROOKE FAIR IN FULL SWING

ing day of Canada's Great Eastern Engand States.

Saturday was the official open-| nada and from many of the New Sherbrooke's Exhibition again

would not be harmful to play with Agricultural Association officials which should assure another suc-Thirteen-year-old Francois Sim- the two wheeled thing, but it came have conducted this popular and cessful year. The directors and ofmoneau, of Richmond, was struck out to be so, unfortunately. The important exhibition, which each ficers of the Eastern Townships the last week. There have been

## **ALL MINISTERS**

Ottawa, — Re-election by acclamation of Premier R. B. Bennett and fourteen of his Ministers in today's by-elections clears the way for calling a session of Parliament to deal with unemploy-ment for early in September. The date for the opening will probably announced after a meeting of the Cabinet now called for Wednesda afternoon, when a quorum of Ontario and Quebec Ministers will have returned to the capital. Already bound eastward from Calgary, the Prime Minister doubt-lessly will communicate his wishes within the next twenty-four hours or so on the date for convening

Parliament.
Under instructions issued, writs showing the re-election of Pre-mier Bennett and his colleagues today will be returned to Ottawa by the first mail. On their receipt, the reelection of the Prime Minister and his fourteen ministers will be gazetted.

## Several Auto accidents But

During Past Week, in D'vil-Telephone Post Near L'Avenir - Slight In-

### COLLISIONS

As is usual this time of the tour-

CARS COLLIDED

On the St. Cyrille highway a car, the property of and driven by Mr. Antoine Ally, of La Visitation, was in collision with a heavy American machine. Each was damaged for approximately \$100.

Mr. Arthur Gobeil's car collided with a lighter car, on Heriot street, Saturday, but the impact did only slight damages.

## TWO IN ONE

rost. One of Mr. Larocque's

Only a few minutes after this accident, a Hudson car, the properattracted by the ditched car of Mr Larocque, stopped it so quickly that the machine turned turtle in to the head, but not seriously . The Garage, Compton street, known as Hudson was badly damaged.

## Find Farnham **Notary Guilty**

J. R. Comeau to Be Sentenced by Judge Lemay at Sweetsburg This After-noon — Liquor Case Heard.

## \$5,000 CONVERTED

guilty by Judge Lemay in the Magistrate's Court here Thursday of converting to his own use securities to the value of about five thou sand dolars, which were entrusted to him for safekeeping. He was remanded for sentence until this af-

Victor Viens, of Dunham, was

## **Had Quiet Time**

## CANADIAN STOCKS RESISTED WEAK TREND OF UNITED STATES MARKET

## E. T. NEWS OF INTEREST

TOOK HIS LIFE Lennoxville. - Apparently despondent as a consequence of difficulty in finding work, Hebert Birdsall, age sixty-five years, of Lennoxville, took his life Friday

afternoon by drinking a dose of

poisonous sodium cyanide. Birdsall was a resident of Lennoxville, a laborer, who came to the home of Frederick Wain about a week ago. On Friday afternoon at about two o'clock he staggered out and fell. Dr. Windsor, of Lennoxville, was called to the scene, but could do nothing to save the victim.

An inquest was held over which Coroner L. Bachand, of Sherbrooke, presided, and a verdict of death by suicide was rendered. A note was found upon Birdsall which intimated that he "was sick of it all" and had taken a dose of sodium cyanide. Evidence of the poison was found in the house.

FIRE AT BEEBE

Beebe. - A conflagration here Thursday night destroyed the large stone-shed owned by Mr. Arthur None Serious Russell. The fire, the origin of which is unkonwn, was first discovered at about twelve-thirty o'clock after it had gained considerable le and District — Car Hit headway. When the fire-fighters arrived upon the scene, the shed was a mass of flames, and it was soon apparent that little could be done to save the building.

ground and is a complete loss. It was used by Mr. Arthur Russell istic season, several automobile ac- himself, together with Mr. E. Boucidents have been reported, since cher and Mr. A. Huard. It conthe begining of last week, but for- tained many finished monuments tunately only material losses re- and considerable polishing machin-

The exact amount of the loss is

not known HIT BY BULLET

Chesham. - Mr. A. Geboulor, of Notre Dame des Bois, was conveyed to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, Friday morning, suffering from a bullet wound in the chest.

dealer, was driving with his family he was bending over, for the lead towards L'Avenir, early last week, lodged itself near the ribs. He was

CAR TOOK PLUNGE Coaticook. - A serious accident, juries and the car was quite dam- which might have had fatal consequences, occurred here Thurday, shortly after twelve o'clock, when a car, containing seven American toutos, was coming along the same rists, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Otter and son, of New York City; the road and its chauffeur, his curiosity Misses Ethel and Elizabeth Rocney, of Lawrence, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. O'Callaghan, of Boston Mass., pitched over a forty-foot

the old Beech Factory Hill. The cause of the accident has been attributed to the skidding of the car across the wet road. The ill-fated car overturned twice, as it plunged down the steep embankment, and one of the seven ocupants received serious injuries. Miss of Conversion received serious injuries. Miss Ethel Rooney is the one who suffered most from the accident, receiving a severe bruise on the back of the head and serious internal njuries, the exa a nature of which is not known.

KNOCKED BY CAR. Sherbrooke. — Mr. Joseph Lacourse, an aged resident of the Sacred Heart Hospital, miraculously escaped serious injust Thurs-Sweetsburg. - J. R. Comean, day afternoon when he was struck notary of Farnham, was found by a car in front of No. 4 Fire Sta-

## Troubadours Here

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attended, Tuesday night, at the vere lacerations to the scalp, but K. of C. Hall, a very pleasant mu- the other members of the party essical entertainment organized un- caped with minor bruises. Mrs. sentenced to a fine of two hundred der the auspices of Frontenac brew- Fitzgerald was removed to St. Elidollars and costs or six months in ery. The program, which was of zabeth's Hospital, in Farnham, jail when he was found guilty of having illicit liquor in his possestroubadours, Emile Gour, Hercule Roy and Armand Gauthier. Popular French songs were the principal numbers. Mr. Loiselle, talented monologist, kept his audience un-

known produce.

Reports from Leading Centres in Canada and United States Indicate Quite Clearly that Worst of Depression Appears to Have Passed.

### OIL STOCKS

Leading shares of the Canadian tock exchanges last week showed pronounced resistence to the bearish trend evidenced in American markets, and at times exhibited a distinctly firmer tendency under a moderate volume of investment. At the close of the week such shares as Brazilian Traction, International Nickel, Ford of Canada "A", Noranda and the steels compare favorably with their quotations of week ago. Oils, on the other hand, yielded to moderate selling, and nearly all the leaders of the pretroeum group moved downward.

Individual issues were prominent ooth at Toronto and Montreal, in spite of the fact that gains in most cases were small. The announcement that Consolidated Smelters' earnings had fallen sharply in the first six months of 1930 was followed by severe decline to a new ow price for 1930, but a gradual improvement set in and at the close of the week. Smelters sold at 173. International Nickel was also the centre of attention following its earnings statement which revealed half yearly profits equal to fifty cents on the common, but it too recovered from recent weakness, and in a series of minor advances rose The stone-shed was burned to the | to 22 5-8 compared with 20 3-4 a week ago. Nickel rights also advan-

ced in buoyant fashion. BRAZILIAN TRACTION

Brazilian Traction was one of the few Canadian market leaders to show a decline for the week. A fractional advance which followed the announcement of higher earnings by the company in July gave place to renewed selling and at its closing price on Friday Brazilian bad dropped from 34 3-4 to 32 during the week. A year ago these fluctuations might have been considered no more than usual but to this summer's market, still chastened The father of the young man was by the collapse of last autumn, they shooting at a porcupine, when a have more than ordinary significstray bullet struck the victim, who ance. Reports from leading cenwas some distance away. The course which the bullet took when states indicate quite clearly that Mr. Edgar Larocque, local fruit it struck him would indicate that the worst of the depression appears it struck him would indicate that the bare passed. At the same time to have passed. At the same time there is no "wave of optimism" serious, is not necessarily critical. of opinion that the stock market now reflects. It is in spite of these considerations, rather than because

of them that the action of Canadian (Continued on page 2)

## In Accident **Near Farnham**

Car Containing Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald and Family, of Montreal. Turned Over Twice -Eighteen-Months-Old Baby Instantly Killed.

## MISSED CURVE

Farnham. - A fatal accident octurred on the road to Cowansville, few miles from here, early Friday afternoon, when a car containing Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald and family, of 6625 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal, missed a curve

and turned over twice. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, while on their way to Cowansville, suddenly came upon the wrecked car, with the unlucky victims pinned beneath, and immediately summoned help.

It was found that the eighteenmonths-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Fizgerald, had been instantly kill-At least three hundred citizens ed. Mrs. Fitzgerald sustained se-

## Joyous Excursion

The members of the David Aca-The police and firemen have had der the charm of his comical stor- the choir of the same institution, demy and several representatives of an exceptionally quet period since ies for a good part of the evening. accompanied by some of their proby the car of Dr. A. W. McCabe, of cycle fell on the little lad, pinning year attracts thousands of visitors Agricultural Association, under the no calls for fires, accidents or disdent and manager of the Frontenac the Sorel district, and also visited of possibility that the report Richmond, Sunday morning and it him to the ground and causing him to Sherbrooke from all sections of able presidency of Mr. H. Blue, turbances. The Judges of the PeaBrewery, adressed the audience Nicolet and St. Celestin, last week. is year's valuation roll be subwas found that he was suffering light injuries which at first were the Province of Quebec, as well as have spared no efforts to make ce's Court has not held a session in favor of his firm and its wellThe happy voyageurs travelled in one of Mr. Aime Boisvert's trucks.

Mrs. V. A. Pilon, Mrs. R. C. Rose.

1815 of much importance.

## Railways Took A Heavy Toll

those injured, thirteen were train downe, G.C.M.G., Oct. 23, 1883 Mounted Police passengers, 111 were railroad em- Lord Stanley of Preston,

Of the total number of accidents, The Earl of Aberdeen,

Ontario led the other provinces V.O. . . . deaths. Alberta two, Prince Ed- Right. Hon. Viscount ward Island one, Nova Scotia two, Willingdon, G.C.S.J.. New Brunswick one, and Quebec, G.C.M.G., G.C.JêE.

pieces of good chinaware from the Messrs Paterson, Wenck, Whot- \$20,000 for the purpose is now set, which Larose started out by minor injuries.

pin, Miss Annette Robins. The Mr. Neal F. Morrison, B. A., United States imports from these ture the honors. wedding will be celebrated in the Parish Church of Drummondville, Windsor, Ont., was in Drummondby the Rev. Canon Georges Melanby the Rev. Canon Georges Me by the Rev. Canon Georges Melan- ville, Sunday, accompanied by his 1929. According to Dr. Julius a three-set victory over A. Smaille. con, at 6.30 in the morning of Mon-sister, Miss Sarah Moore Morri-Klein, United States Assistant Se-Smaille, although an older player day, September first proximo. The son and by Miss Kathleen B. cretary of Commerce, "the French than the Sherbrooke representative, bridegroom will be Mr. Lalumiere Moore. who is to be congratulated on linkplay a big role in the ensemble of one time it looked as if the Drum-

> crews of the Canadian Celanese PARIS Company assembled in the Machi-

the famous temple of Angkor-Vat,

Bois de Vincennes might attract game. The third set was a duplicate of the first, games following diminishing the attendance at the others.

None of Those Killed
Were Passengers — Ontario Led Provinces in
Number of Accidents.

Ottawa, Ont. — Railway accidents in Canada during May took a toll of forty-one lives and resulted to Dominion of Canada during May took a toll of forty-one lives and resulted to Dominion of an entirely different nature. It is intended to present, on the one hand, collections from French waters, such as may be suitable for breeding in the colonies, and on the other, exotic specimens which have already been acclimated in French waters. The building would be so constructed as to admit a match of the other provinces in the other, exotic specimens which have already been acclimated in though the Sherbrooke city chambions put up a stubborn fight, they succumbed by score of 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Ottawa. — Laden with supplies The third set was heard fought but Royal Canadian Mounted Police turning point, the Drummondville

Celanese Lost ...

(Continued from page 1) score 4-2, but Rouleau took his op-

by a boat crew landed him at imminent risk of his life. But compensation came when Bob was photographed beside the animal which weighed 67 pounds and 'tis said the catch is the biggest ever and is subject of wondering gossip wherever fishing stories are told.

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Mr. Roch Charpentier, of Detroit, Mich, and of the colonies of other countries as well. The International Colonial Exposition of this contest. Gregoire's play was, however, too dethis high points of this contest.

Mals, C. M. Wintle; Cattle, Moise Raiche, Albert Lebel, Wilfind Joyal, Al. Guevrenont, Henry Smith, Philippe Lamoureux,

The six ladies, who were staying at Richmond, set out in Mrs. pounds of tea a year and the aver all of Montreal, are the guests of Dr. G. Garon, of Montreal, were an and material resources, a veri- Sherbrooke two up. The scores Pomeroy's car, driven by Mrs. Geddie, for Danville. On reaching the age Englishman consumes 9.1 Spruce Hill crossing near Danville, Mrs. Geddie brought the car to a pounds, according to a report of At a glorious shower of pre-nuptial blessings in her home on Control St. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson and Mrs. J. the gallery with three sets of high chine was struck by the oncoming train and thrown into the ditch. | countriesand during later year vent St., Miss Gertrude Millar, last

Miss Adrienne Bouchard were re
Six other nations, Great Britain, calibre tennis when they faced each

Mrs. Pomeroy, who was in the back seat of the vehicle with Mrs. there has been a steady upward

lady in her adventure matrimonial.

And a dinner set of ninety seven

Attending the meeting were be seen — a bill appropriating opponent two games in the second

The other women, who were sitting in the front seat, escaped with

load of good wishes. Among the man, Paterson, Mace, Wenck, Har- have requested authorization to ex- With the match deadlocked at one from all responsibility in connection with the accident.

strong service working smoothly, chants have arrived in Vancouver Laflamme's first class boards

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sight is a child's greatest asset in making mental progress. Before sending him or her back to school, bring your youngster in for a

> FREE TEST! J. Honore Melancon

## SCHOOLS REOPEN

Fond of Tea

Ottawa. — The average Cana



mers and the people in the smaller 3.6 pounds were used towns of the west in the planting and in Germany .19 The Spokesman of trees and shrubs for wind-break- France was the l

advantage

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**Humidity in House Heating** 

August 3 (ne does not feel cold. The designers of present day heating bleak and dreary it is to be present and murders. Then followed a period to accede to their legitimate demorphism rable executions and murders. is your

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Then followed a period during which religion itself was persecuted, rather than during which religion itself was persecuted, rather than continuous and in this respect."

Christian bishops and priests, and in which full play was given to antireligious propaganda. Then, last year, there was a revival of personal persecution, but this has somewas a revival of personal persecution, but this has somewas a revival of personal persecution, but this has somewas a revival of personal persecution, but this has somewas a revival of personal persecution, but this has somewas a revival of personal persecution, but this has somewas a revival of personal persecution, but this has somewas a revival of personal persecution, but this has somewas a revival of personal persecution. s excessively dry.

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are capacity. Moreover, the admission of large quantities there is, or should be, an abundant f outdoor air increases to a corresponding extent the mois- literature, fiction and otherwise, which is both well-written and enure which must be supplied for this purpose.

"Humidity in House Heating" discusses briefly in tertaining. To go to extremes, the

order YOUR In addition to indicating, in a general way, various they are a "means of escape". At ypes of humidifiers which may be used, either in conjunc- the same time, the reviewers, while Southern Caply the moisture for healthful humidification, this bulletin out of "The Cream of the Jest".

Power Comptresses that fact that the evaporation of a few quarts of "The Silver Stallion" and the fed up about our civilization something generally occurs Limited vater per day in the average Canadian house during the vinter months gives practically no relief from air dryness.

Limited vater per day in the average Canadian house during the others, as the thought strikes with a cold chill that they may mean something. Owned by those it is he evaporation of from three or four to twelve or more something. The evaporation of from three or four to twelve or more allons per day may be necessary, depending upon weather of words like Jewels, Donn Byrne's port they have evidence that a wholesale industry has been

The purpose in issuing "Humidity in House Heat- "Crusade" cannot be excelled, and lings. Such a ring is a blot on our modern system of living. Ing" is not only to further the cause of good health, but to be excelled, and lings. Such a ring is a blot on our modern system of living. This heartless exploitation of helpless innocents is somethat leads to forgetfulness of civilization and the world as it is. emperature of 72 degrees to 75 degrees for comfort under life that "realism" always means life that "realism" always means vaporating the water for healthful humidification of air. story of a happy little family who

Will Convey Mails

Religious Persecution in Russia

The Ramsay MacDonald government has recently blished an official "White Paper", containing extracts Here is an interesting question; from the Russian laws on religion, compiled by the British WHEN WILL IT BE THE is the vanity of mankind such that Embassy at Moscow. The publication was in fulfilment a man, extremely ugly and unpre-possessing physically and unpre-possessing physically and decidedly of a promise made to the Conservatives by the Labor Go-vernment, last April, when the former were protesting possessing physically and decidedly definition, and decidedly definition against religious persecution in Russia. This "White flag because the old one ressembled in Australia and in certain country was round. A similar check taken

himself, rather than that the child should be bright and attractive—and consequently different? If and consequently different? If the answer is in the affirmative, then the otherwise inexplicable crater for realism is explained. Why

reproduce on canvas, or in print, is going on daily throughout Russia there can be no rea- need of a national emblem which of economic organization for the The air in Canadian houses during a large portion of or though any other channel of art, sonable doubt, in view of the information that comes from shall recall our glorious past and transportation of the products of a ne artificial heating season is, with few exceptions, drier and that of the driest desert. This is a fact which Canalian that of the driest desert. This is a fact which Canalian flag is indispensable. The is that they are "true to life"? Saturday ians either do not know or do not appreciate.

Since the object is to be true to life"? Pointed out at the great protest meeting at the Arbert Hall, number of Canadians who are described in London, the other day, that the form of persecution has heating is more than the simple process of life, no doubt it is a merit to such the solution.

The since the object is to be true to life"? Pointed out at the great protest meeting at the Arbert Hall, number of Canadians who are described in London, the other day, that the form of persecution has been changing. The first five years of the Soviet rule were the object is in London, the other laws that it is in the simple process of life, no doubt it is a merit to such the simple process. House heating is more than the simple process of life, no doubt it is a merit to succeed, but again, why? When life is enerally speaking, Canadian indoor air during the winter form of relaxation to go home after what abated within recent months. At the same time there a day's monotonous grind and read is now, again, a recrudescence of the intensive persecution This excessive air dryness is injurious to health, affecting more particularly the respiratory organs and the skin. It is destructive to woodwork and furniture, and to clothing and furnishing fabrics. It also necessitates the maintenance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air ance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air ance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air ance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air and the skin. It also necessitates the maintenance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air ance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air ance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air ance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air and the skin. It also necessitates the maintenance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air ance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air ance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air and the skin. It also necessitates the maintenance of higher temperatures for comfort than with air and the skin. It also necessitates the maintenance of the successive air dryness is injurious to health, affecting a detailed account of someone else's monotonous grind and read a detailed account of someone else's monotonous grind, and all the redictions there is a Paradise of fantasy and romance waits in tentions in regard to the St. Law-tention in the last three months there has detailed account of someone else's monotonous grind, and all the redictions there is a Paradise of fantasy and romance waits in the leaders of the two political parties in Canada were expressing their views and their intentions in regard to the St. Law-tention in the leaders of the two political parties in Canada were expressing their views and their intentions in regard to the St. Law-tention in the leaders of th sparking pages that are not in the religious propaganda throughout the whole of the Red to display, always from their own of shredded wheat?"

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**Always Having Some Kind** 

hroughout the winter. It shows how a hygrometer is used of measure relative humidities, and points out that the effective control of humidifying equipment depends upon solution and sults as measured by means of this instrument.

In passing, the assertions of the reviewers that Cabell's books are parables fraught with deep meaning do not carry much conviction; it seems much more probable that

**Bartering Babies** Just when we are on the point of feeling unduly puf-

"Marco Polo," "Brother Saul" and built up in the abandonment of infants to become found-

Why Be True

to Life?

have no complexes, and who proceed through life in a jolly serene | Calgary. - Fisheries production | considerably more than doubled

mail in this way are: "By air- ricties of fish are concerned, white- The meanest hypocrite is the Edmonton to Fort McMurray" to fish continued in first place in man who sits by an enemy at a It is heartbreaking to note from day to day the number be prominently written on the adpoint of marketed value of catch, football game so he can smash his

(L'Evenement)

French Press

Comments

TURN OF CANADA?

(La Presse)

THE NEW MINISTRY

can farmers that more ship canals | sion of much young blood in which would enormously diminish the cost the head of the new Government of the transportation of their farm gave proof of his wish to surrous products to the world's markets himself with a new generation

Women Passengers

that the waterways as they exist

in no way prevented what has hap-

pened. It is not because the cost Ottawa. - A few weeks ago of transportation is higher than one of the big railway systems of the waterways advocates contend it Canada furnished a two weeks should be that farm products have check on the sex of passengers in not been sold to the extent desired, the height of summer travel and it According to the economists, actual conditions result from overproductions result from according to the travellers in the summer are tion, notably of wheat, in the Unit-women and twenty per cent men. "Afghanistan is to have a new ed States, in Canada, in Argentina, This disparity does not exist all the



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# **GASTON** and GEORGE THE DOW WAITERS



get to-gether

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When good fellows

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# THE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, AUGUST 26, 1930

Messrs Lee Broadbelt, of Roxton | who from the beginning has had Falls, and Alfred Roy, of Cowans- charge of the local Church, presidville, paid a short visit in our midst, ed over Saturday's meeting and in an interval of the excellent musical

troit, Mich., is visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Charpenby Mrs. Rose. The piano was in

Ritchot and Miss F. A. Beaudoin, Messrs Dr. J. Garlarneau and it better known, to reveal its hum- to give him the match and put Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Brunelle, guests of Dr. Joseph Garon, re-table "colonial cosmos" is being were 7-5, 7-5.

young ladies attending were the greaves, Craniford and Lillico. hibit their products in the Exposi- apiece, both players went after the Misses Marcelline and Estelle Moisan, the Misses Therese and Antoinette Marchesseault, Miss Aileen Niquette, Miss J. Le Guerrier,

Mr. and Mrs. Herve Lajeunesse tion.

The reason for this is that the French colonies constitute a growing market for American manufactory to capture two of the eight games.

After the competition the meminatory to capture two of the eight games. Niquette, Miss J. Le Guerier, Miss B. Dupont, Miss Lemaire, of New York City, Mesdames Wilbert Christman, Paul Audet, P. Guerier, Miss J. Duguay, Miss Pepin, Miss Annette Robins. The Mr. Neal F. Morrison, B. A., United States imports from these to capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the necessity of winning only capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the necessity of winning only capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the necessity of winning only capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the necessity of winning only capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the necessity of winning only capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the necessity of winning only capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the necessity of winning only capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the necessity of winning only capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the necessity of winning only capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the capture two of the eight games. The victory gave Sherbrooke a commanding lead of three points and the capture two of the individual transfer. The victory gave Sherbrooke and the capture two of the order to capture two of the order two of

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Miss Lina Lawlor, of Sorel, was last week the guest of her friends, the Misses Estelle and Marcelline Moisan.

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Miss Eva Reid, from Prout's neck, Maine, has been a guest of Mrs. R. Melvin, Heriot St., last week.

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In the United Church of Canada hall, on Lindsay St., last Saturday evening a pleasant "surprise" party was given in honour of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elvins, of the Calenese Company now hard was given in honour of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elvins, of the Calenese Company now have evening a pleasant "surprise" party week to make their home in Maryland, U.S.A. Since the movement began in 1926 to have a place of working for the Nonconformists re
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Miss Eva Reid, from Prout's factories in Amcelle Cumberland, Maryland, U.S.A. Since the movement began in 1926 to have a place of working of the Celanese Corporation. Mr. Elvins in Canada and the United States. In the fourteenth game, the visiting player had set point on a dozen cocasions, only to toss up his advantage ups not apply the folian Section of the Exposition. Preparations for the opening, player had set point on a dozen cocasions, only to toss up his advantage ups not express the full amost a year in the future, are advantaged to the strends of the contractor's men to case and in Calenese Company now have the direction of Mr. Rechort Henry St., 1825, 1826, the day before the first arrivals of the contractor's men to create the big factories of the Calenese Company now have the big factories of the Calenese Company now have the big factories of the Calenese Company now have the big factories of the Calenese Company now have the big factories of the Calenese Company now have the big factories of the Calenese Company now have the first arrivals of the contractor's men to United the vent the form the future of the Calenese Company now have t worship for the Nonconformists re- a handsome canteen of cutlery. The Among the picturesque buildings les. Roland DeVerteuil, who forsiding here, Mr. and Mrs. Elvins, recipient thanked the givers and to be erected in a reproduction of the givers and to be erected in a reproduction of singles grown and his cousin form who were Presbyterians in their na- said he would take away from

During Month of May Forty-One Persons Were Killed and 183 Injured—

Nore of These Killed

Lord Willingdon Is Thirte-enth Governor - General Appointed to Dominion of Canada Consider the Exposition is of an entirely different nature. It is

in injuries to 193 persons, it as shown in a report issued by the The Earl of Dufferin, KP toll of forty-one lives and resulted Lord Lisgar, G.C.M.G., shown in a report issued by the Board of Railway Commissioners.

K.C.B., G.C.M.G. June 26, 1872

Water in the tanks would be warmed. A permanent colonial museum
will probably grow out of the Ex-None of those killed were passeng- The Marquis of Lorne ployees and thirty-one were not. Of those injured thirteen were not. Of those injured thirteen were troin

166 were strictly railway accidents, K.T., G.C.M.G. Sept 18, 1893 and carrying 11 members of the again DeMorat's service was the accounting for twenty-six lives and The Sarl of Minto, injuries to 145 persons. The remaining twenty-nine accidents occurred at railway crossings and re- Field-Marshal, H.R.H. sulted in fifteen persons killed and the Duke of Con-

K.C., G.C.M.G., G.C. in number of fatal railway crossing accidents, with a total of fiftor Vimy, G.C.B., G.C. een. Sasketchewan recorded four M.G., M. V. O. . Aug., 11 1921 scenes for the government. opponents six games in the remain-

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ployees and fifty-nine were not. G.C.B. . . . . . June 11, 1888

the very capable charge of Miss nomic unit of world stature, a picture, a pic turesque conglomeration of varying the score back to deuce. He capraces, creeds and colors. To make tured the next two points, however,

colonial market will in a few years gave Ledoux a hard run, and at

AMERICAN HOUSES IN | match in straight sets. With his Japanese manufacturers and mer-Many american business houses Smaille won the first set at 6-2. and have started a tour of investi- house. English speaking, 280 Dors are represented in Paris by French Ledoux led at 5-4 in the second set, branches, duly organized under but spoiled his chances by throwing Canada and the United States.

tive land, have been consistent and Drummondville strongest recollecting Siam, which is a magnificent extended in Siam, which is a magnificent extended to the characteristic of continuous workers in the cause tions of many good times and all ample of the type of architecture strong enough for the steady playboth being present at the first service held in Courchesne's hall, on nadian Celanese for whom he sin
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Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal,

Covernors In

Accidents On

A ation, it is felt that a thoroughly modern and up-to-date zoo in the lowing Wolfe and Workman one

DeMorat, however, began to display his fast service and this, combined with Larose's low drives, pro on Long Mission ved sufficient to overcome Sherbrooke's lead and even the match.

ed on an 8,000 mile round trip to The last match of the afternoon, the eastern Arctic Archipelago. the third doubles, also was ceded thirty eight injured. Twenty-ont naught, K. G. . . Oct. 13, 1911 In addition to a number of to Sherbrooke when Dick Rouleau of these latter accidents occurred in The Duke of Devonshire, scientistis among those on board and Roland Richard won from R. were Inspector A. H. Joy, on his H. Sperling and A. Smaille in an-. Nov. 11, 1916 regular trip to the Arctic posts, other three-set affair. After losing and A. Y. Jackson and L. Harris, the first set at 6-3, Rouleau and his artists who will paint northland young partner only allowed their The expedition is in charge of ing two sets, capturing the second Capttain George P. Mackenzie, and third sets by scores of 6-2 and formerly of the Yukon, and it will 6-4. Richard's net playing brought G.B.E. . . . . Oct. 2, 1926. return about September 25th. continuous applause, while Rou-

## Drummond County Fair Will Be Held...

The officers of the local Agricultural Society are the following: of homes, is now in Alberta. conent's service to lead at 5-2. The Patrons — Rev. A. Théroux, Hon. H. Laferté, Minister of Colonization On March 1st the car started lanese player rallied and won the and Fisheries, who is expected to attend, and M. Wilfrid Girouard, out and has covered over 2,000 mi-French Tricolor Waves Ovthe first set at 6-3. The second set,

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president; Xavier Charpentier, vice-président; J. C. Saint-Amant,
holding 191 lectures in the 97 er Huge Territory With which was featured by long rallies, secretary. Directors — James Gallagher, Alfred Barnabe, George towns visited with a total attend-Population of 100,000,- brought out the best tennis in both Mooney Alvah Cross, Edm. Provencher, Austin Duffy, Moise Raiche, ance of 26,500. From the num-O00—Other Nations Will players. The game see-sawed until Henry Smith, Alere Lebel, Adrien Guévremont, Xavier Charpentier, ber attending, the interest shown, Take Paris — France and especially Paris — Paris — Paris — France and especially Paris — Paris — Paris — France and especially Paris — Paris — Paris — France and especially Paris — M. O. E. Rioux is passing the week among his family in Matane.

There is one codfish less to M. O. E. Rioux is passing the week among his family in Matane.

Take Part in Exposition.

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Paris. — France and especially short account of their services to the church and its varied social actions of the interests shown, because of the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gained the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained, the gain of the first point for Sherbard and the results obtained and t There is one codfish less to swagger in the sea by Peak's Island on the Maine coast. Bob Telland on the monster and helped for caught the mons by a boat crew landed him at imings of officials and members of the large increase in the number of

Friday was entertained by a large party of friends and relatives.

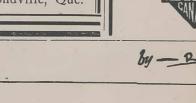
Six other nations, Great Britain, calibre tennis when they faced each portugal, Italy, Holland, Belgium other in the third singles. Both Kelly and Miss Hampton, was killed instantly, having a broken neck; trend. Per capita tea consumption and Departs will take part also players are splanded under the property of the party also players are splanded under the party also players are and Denmark, will take part, also players are splendid underhand Miss Hampton, who was suffering from a broken spine and other in the United States has been show There was good mustic and choice Mr. S. A. Pineau, local C. N. R., the score or more of France's over-drivers, but Bertrand's net playing internal injuries, was rendered first aid by Dr. R. H. Stevenson, of ing a downward tendency and the contract of the refreshments and many delighful agent, is passing holidays visiting seas possessions. Whether the Unitstories told to encourage the young Portland, Old Orchard and Boston, ed States Government will decide dropping the first set at 7-5, Ber-hospital. Mrs. Kelly was found on admission to the hospital to be suf-

seven pounds. In Holland som warehouse of J. S. Mitchell, Sher- tam, Halin, Russell Weaver, Clif- pending in Congress — but in any winning the first two games, only

At the inquest held Sunday afternoon, a verdict of accidental death brooke, was presented to her and a ford Hargreaves, Mesdames Chris- event numerous American firms to see Bertrand win six straight. was rendered, Dr. Letendre, the coroner, relieving the railway con

Study Cur Market mondville net man would annex his Ottawa. - A party of prominent

77 Heriot St. Drummondville, Que.







## **Charitable Activities**

went beyond the four million dollar mark for the first time.

The sort of fashion is never hailed as a masterpiece of realism. Anything labelled "realistic" is invariably lar mark for the first time. The ttention will soon be given to philanthropical activities. labelled realistic is invariably lar mark for the first time. The ugly and sordid, and yet it seems total marketed value of the fish were \$732,214 and in Manitoba poon the holiday season with its wealth of sentiment will be tather incomprehensible, because a caught in the commercial fisheries of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and there was an increase from \$1,232,-563 in 1924 to \$2,745,205 last f thrift in the elimination of human woe. A great amount as a garbage can. These few words do not mean that a million dollars greater than the 1929 to the first. An old philosopher once wrote that "the highest tep and the summit of charity's golden ladder is to so the world is due to sheer lack the first. These few words do not mean that a million dollars greater than the 1929 to in 1928 and was not far short of the being \$572,871, as compared with \$482,492 five years previous.

Truly it may be said that we help others most when be improved and life itself somehow altered by "facing facts bold-ly", it might be pointed out that there is an old saying "As a man of the past few years and with new fishing wa-like in the past few years.

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> Ottawa. — Permission has been the equipment employed.
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> Total catch in three provinces in moving him forever from the possibility of ever becom-g a charitable object.
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> granted the Commercial Air-Ways light and the commercial Air-Ways hundredweight, as compared with his hid the smartest ever, he may We shall probably never reach the place where charity blic for carriage by air from Edmonton to Fort McMurray, Alberin the fisheries was 7,500 in round
> in the fisheries was 7,500 in round
> figures an increase of more than

Death Roll of Children

f pictures of bright little children who have been run lown and killed in the streets of Toronto by trucks, says the cenfrew Mercury, editorially. A good deal of fuss, it adds, s being made just now in Toronto papers because of the nurder of a man in a gambling resort. It seems to us that nore effort might be made by the content of the reverse side in payment of the rev please

nore effort might be made by the newspapers and police on the reverse side in payment of the special charge for transmission by aerial service, which has been in Manitoba and Alberta

The cents per ounce, to be placed on the reverse generally in the past five years, the greater gains so far the special charge for transmission by aerial service, which has been in Manitoba and Alberta

A noted wet says liquor is not an evil in itself. That's true, too. It never starts anything if you let it

ep and the summit of charity's golden ladder is to so test against dragging the worst side In the calendar year 1924 the ly, but expansion is continuing in id a man that he may earn an honest livelihood and not be of civilization and life in general figures for marketed value totalorced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hands into the secret places of the mind; ed \$2,054,162; in 1929 they were de \$2,054,162; in 1929 they were described by the first province as new waters are orced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hands into the secret places of the mind; ed \$2,054,162; in 1929 they were described by the first province as new waters are orced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hands into the secret places of the mind; ed \$2,054,162; in 1929 they were

hat the best way to combat poverty was to encourage in-Due to the popular development of thrift habits, pov-try is gradually being eliminated, although there will no centuries of peace it might help the cause of peace considerably.

| Conturies of peace it might help the cause of peace it might help ba, were noted in 1929. This means increases in the number of fisheroubt always be those who, temporarily at least, will need harity. But we should remember that when we encourage

# Prairies Fisheries | In both provinces the annual val-

Alberta last year was more than year. In Saskatchewan the increaif the theory is that conditions will \$3,528,897; and in 1929 they am- ment. Extension of the fisheries

there were a few more books depicting the glories of life after a few market value in each of the provintum what is coming.

of the opinion that as thrift becomes more and more poobtained by some man whose hourisk, according to a statement issued by the deputy postmaster in use was \$1,986,000 or almost
termine whether or not property general.

The requirements for sending half a million dollars more than in the preceding year. So far as va
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increases in the number of fisher-men and increases in the value of have any doubt about the gang-

## SPORT NEWS

Visitors' Pitcher Was Easy Mark for D'ville Batters, Striking Out None Whilst Leduc Struck Out 12.

### A. CORRIVEAU HITS FOR HOME

Quite a large crowd turned out at the Drummondville-Shawinigan baseball game, played on the Gossard Grounds, Sunday afternoon, and swimming championship of the were witnesses to one of the most decidedly complete and easy wins world, when she took first place recorded as yet by the local squad this season. The final score was 9 in the ten-mile marathon staged by to 0 against the Shawiniganners who, it must be said, were apparently the Canadian National Exhibition. a little out of luck and who, besides, had to face a team playing an almost perfect game.

Leduc pitched wonderfully, stricking out 12 men; Guay, for the hind, Ethel McGarry, of New visitors was not blessed with a single strike out, his balls being the vic- York, for most of the course, the tims of numerous pinches, liners and flies and one of them was slammed over the fence by Albert Coriveau who radiantly circuited the diamond way past the leader at the eighth and who was the hero of a vibrant demonstration from the fans.

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Hébert, 1f	3	0	0	0	0	1	Beaulac, ss.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Lottinville, c.	4	0	3	2	2	0	Lauzière, 3b	5	0	2	3	0	0
Guay, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0	Pepin, 1b	5	0	0	8	2	0
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Levasseur, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Leduc, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Gosselin, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1	Tessier, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
McNicol, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0	Demers, c.	3	0	0	12	0	0
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Home run: Corriveau; Sacrifice Hits: Beaulac, Demers, Bouchard: Stolen Bases: Corriveau, 4: Left on Bases: Shawinigan 7, Drummondville 9; First Base on Balls: of Leduc 1, off Guay 2; Hit by pitcher: by Leduc 2; Struck Out: by Leduc 12, by Guay 0.

DRUMMONDVILLE

The local baseball fans should'nt worry. Some more interesting games are still on the agenda, to be played here soon. Per exemple, the next two meets on the local diamond will be against the proud Asbestos nine, next Sunday afternoon, and, the day following, Labor Day, Ethel Hertle-Gary, fifth last year, other oil fields gave district evid- a difficult task. There are actracagainst the feathered Montreal Braves.

Both visiting squads are too well known in D'ville to introduce them to the fans who will flock to the stands and bleachers, these two days of out-of-the-ordinary baseball here.

## TOWNSHIPS GOLF TOURNAMENT IN SHERBROOKE WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Sherbrooke Country Club Wins Record Trophy. — Doak leads the field.—Jack Johnson Wins Junior Title with a Score of 91 for Eighteen Holes. — Three D'ville of such a handicap, is puzzling the tional Petroleum lost 1 1-8 points buildings, poultry, women's depart-Players Qualified in Final Round.

The Eastern Townships Amateur, A. Wessell, Dufférin...... 349 Golf Tournament is completed and J. W. Hammond, Sherbrooke 350 voted one of the most successful yet T. Gilmore, Hermitage... held. The first day's play was E. R. Tucker, Drummondville 352 held in ideal weather conditions but J. McCarten, Dufferin..... 353 the last was not so good. The J. R. Innes, Drummondville. 358 weatherman frowned upon the D. A. McManamy, Sherbrooke. 360 course once of twice and made the D. C. McRae, Sherbrooke... going very hard. In spite of this H. Mariasine, Lennoxville.. 362 Doak, went out in in 32 and came F. E. Johnson, Cowansville. . 364 in with a score of 42 giving him a G. McDonald, Granby . . total for the eighteen holes of 80 C. J. Haney, Drummondville 374 which is considered excellent under fine conditions and they were any—

The following is a list of those thing but fine on the last day. Last who qualified in the final round. year's champion P. S. Ross, of Player Montreal representing Thetford
Mines, came second. He was leadB. N. Holtham, Sherbrooke. 166 ing the field at the end of the first R. Wallace, Granby..... thirty six holes by four strokes. D. Doak, Cowansville ..... Doak overcame this lead and went P. M. Robins, Sherbrooke ... 168 in to a lead on the seventy two ho- W. Ward, Windsor...... 168 les with two strokes better than O. C. Smith, Thetford..... Ross. Doak's score for the seventy G. McDonald, Granby ..... two holes was 329 and Ross's was D. R. McDonald, Granby.. 173 331. Messrs. P. N. Robbins and B. R. McCabe, Windsor..... 174 Morning Post, suggests the ap-N. Holtham of the Sherbrooke E. R. Tucker, D'ville..... Country Club trailed these two D. A. McManamy, Sherbrooke 175 men to discover latent cricket talleaders with scores of 336 and 237. J. E. Johnson, Cowansville . . 175 ent. G. A. Faulkner says trial

Stanbridge E.		Accident At		
D. R. McDonald, Granby	349	C. J. Harvey, D'ville	179	ı
R. I. McCabe, Windsor		A. C. McKenna, Dufferin	178	ı
R. Wallace, Granby	342	T. Gilmore, Hermitage	178	ı
W. Ward, Windsor	340	H. Mariasine, Lennoxville	178	ľ
B. N. Holtham, Sherbrooke.	337	G. K. Dodd, Hermitage	177	ı
P. M. Robins, Sherbrooke	326	J. McCarten, Dufferin	177	
P. S. Ross, Thetford	331	W. W. Lynch, Sherbrooke	177	ı
Doug. Doak, Cowansville	329	D. C. McRae, Sherbrooke	177	
Tot Beveney two Holes.		J. R. Turner, Dville,	176	ľ

Man Is Injured

Homer Yates, Jr., Broke

FELL 50 FEET

legs, a broken hip, and a badly

mangled foot. He was immediat-

ely conveyed to the hospital in St.

fifty feet.

are being treated.

## 349 C. J. Harvey, D'ville.... 179 Accident At...

Club

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a deep ditch. Mr. Labrecque esca- that the Australians were the bet- Skillen, Ulverton; H. E. Perkins, ped uninjured and rushed to the ter side. Stanbridge East. - Mr. Homer aid of the boy.

Yates, Jr., resident of this place, to Dr. G. A. Bowen, of Magog, who are played to a conclusion without Gustav Bergeron, Cleveland and and employed at the pulp mill at Sheldon Springs, met with a seri- arrived upon the scene to find that a time limit, and says that if Eng- M. W. Carson, South Durham. ous accident last Saturday morn- the lad had succumbed. ing, while at work, when, through

some misadventure, he fell down Coroner L. Bachand, of Sherbroo- reparable harm to English cricket. equal number of herds showing the elevator shaft for a distance of ke, into the tragedy, and a verdict of accidental death was returned Don Bradman's style of batsman- class. These herds comprised fifty Mr. Yates sustained two broken by the jury.

tried to help work arithmetic.

## Miss Ravior Is Victor In Long

nessed Finish of Race -After Most Sensational Performance of Day Ethel Place in Prize List.

Toronto, Ont. - Margaret Ravior, of Philadelphia, Pa., Friday won the womens' long distance

Trailling fifty, seventy-five and sometimes one hundred yards be-Philadelphia girl finally forced her mile and plaughed through the last lap to win in five hours, 31 minutes and 39 4-5 seconds. She won not only a world's championship, but \$5,000 in cash and an opportunity to enter the men's \$15,000 swim next Wednesday.

Friday morning an unknown entrant, a total outsider except for siderable pain. After first aid had the judgment of a few critics who conceded her a place in the money, Hospital for an X-ray examination Miss Ravior emerged from the wa-Miss Ravior emerged real as and was later removed to ters of Lake Ontario at night as ville for a few days. The X-ray exworld, successor to Gertrude Ed- amination showed that although he erle, Ethel Hertle and Martha Norelius. Among the few who met broken. her at the pressmen's float and who had all along expected her victory, was Mrs. George Ravior, her mother. The trainer, William Boggs, of the Philadelphia Elks' Club, had led her all the way, and from a row stock markets this week is hailed rious breeds will alternate in occuboat coached her in the long strug- in responsible circles as one of the gle by which she wore out the most reassuring developments in strength of Ethel McGarry.

Favorites were not lacking from the list of prize winners. Ruth Toronto and Montreal last week are assured of a real treat when

left the water with the injured leg pared with 15 3-4 a week age, and please everyone. Then there are the

## **Sport Writers** See Need for Younger Team

Better Team Won Yester- the company to Bordens. day's Test Cricket Match at Kensington Oval.

London. — Commentators agree today that the better team won yesterday's test match at the Kennington Oval, when Australia captured gularly. the "Ashes" by defeating England by an innings and thirty-eight runs Several writers draw the moral that England must follow the examples of South Africa and Australia and build up a younger team. find accommodation for their stock

P. F. Warner, writing in the 174 pointment of a committee of three The following is the final results

A. Wessell, Dufferin..... 175 games next season should be conJ. W. Hammond, Sherbrooke 176 fined to young men and that ama-J. R. Turner, Dville, ..... 176 teur talent should be enthusiastic-full swing and doing a good busi-329 D. C. McRae, Sherbrooke ... 177 ally fostered.

> committee include Arthur Mailey, gaged in allotting the prizes to the the Daily Herald's cricket corres- successful competitors. 342 T. Gilmore, Hermitage ..... 178 pr ndent, who declares that England In the live stock departments lost the "Ashes" owing to the selectors' "safety first" tactics of of the bacon classes and early in strengthening the batting rather the afternoon the judges had finthan the bowling. Voce should have ished their work there. been included in the team instead The judging of sheep was in proof Whysall, Mailey declares, add- gress most of the afternoon. Sheep ing that Voce's spin bowling would presented the best exhibit that

have ended Don Bradman's innings there has been for some years. In High Fall Mr. Labrecque swerved his car to far sooner than was done. Mailey Shropshires and Cheviots seem to be the favorite varieties, with Leisproved in vain, however, and the pose A. P. F. Chapman, England's ters and Oxfords following in close vehicle continued, in the ditch, captain for the first four games, on order. The judges report large en-Both Legs When He Fell dragging the unfortunate victim the eve of the critical fifth match. tries in every class of this departand crushing him against heavy Chapman himself, however, chival- ment. Down Cement Elevator rocks that were alongside the road. rously defends the selectors and de-The car was brought to a halt when clared they chose the best teams steins, totaling sixty-one head in it struck a culvert and plunged into available for the five matches but all. These were shown by W. H.

lish-cricketers cultivate a technique equal number of herds showing

red in the same way as was the an- The Jerseys were exhibited by W

## E. T. News

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tion and knocked to the ground. Distance Swim Mr. Lacourse was crossing the ated by those who withessed the street when a car driven by Mr. dancing by Miss Pomeroy's grace-ful pupils and the wonderful per-Alphonse McDonald, of North ful pupils and the wonderful per-Crowd of Over 75,000 Wit- Hatley, and headed for North Hat- formance of the trained dogs of ley, struck him and inflicted bad Prof. Albert Drapeau. bruises to the right side of his face. The splendid exhibit of cattle It was at first thought that the con- was in keeping with the reputation dition of the victim, who is said Richmond County already enjoya McGarry Did Not Even to be in the neighborhood of sev- for the breeding of first class herds Jude, St. Aime, Doucet Landing, enty years of age, was serious, and of beef and dairying varieties. It Nicolet, La Baie, Pierreville, Yahe was rushed to the St. Vincent de also serves to maintain the reputa-maska, Sorel, Contrecoeur, Ver-Paul Hospital by Jalbert's ambul- tion that the Richmond Fair has of ance, where his cuts and bruises being a real agricultural fair. No were treated. His condition is not doubt the splendid special prizes reported as serious.

### PAINFUL INJURIES

Stanstead. - Mr. Abbott White, Ayrshire and French Canadian of Barnet, Vt., met with a painful would gladden the heart of any thing to other costs of operation. accident in Beebe, on Sunday af- one interested in stock raising. ternoon. Mr. White had been visiting friends in Graniteville, and was horns had the largest number of on his way home, when he stopped exhibitors, there being seven herds to examine his car, which was not with a total of sixty-five cattle. The running well. He had jacked up owners and exhibitors of these are: the axle, and was under the car Archie Moore, Kingsbury; L.-O. when the jack broke, and the car and G. R. Booth, Melbourne; J fell upon him.

and he was brought to Dr. Ross' of- Coniskey, Cleveland and W. J. fice in Stanstead, suffering con- Denison, Denison's Mills. been rendered by Dr. Ross, he was taken by the doctor to the Newport was badly bruised, no bones were

### Canadian Stocks...

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recent months.

Tower-Corsan was a close second were attributable to conflicting re- they visit the building which will be and appeared to be unwearied by ports regarding the progress of cur- used by this important feature of her long ordeal as she climbed up tailment measures in the leading the exhibition. on the finishing float. Mrs. Corsan oil fields. From some centres it The sum up all the features and year. Her coach was her Canadian were being successfully carried out within the gates of Sherbrooke' nusband, Capt. George Corsan. and production had decreased but Exhibition would be somewhat of took third place and \$1,000. The ence of difficulty in enforcing the tions for everyone. Those seeking girl from Bronx, N. Y., was far alread of the next three, May Lootheaction of one leading oil compation or evening will immediately ney, of Warren, O., Anna Priller ny in passing its dividend had an loiter about the midway, which Benoit, of Miami, Fla., and Irene unsettling influence. Imperial Oil, is said to be one of the finest yet Yuack, of Elmhurst, Long Island. International Petroleum and Brit- secured. Those who prefer spend To Miss Looney goes the credit ish American Oil were the focal ing their time on the grand stand of swimming for nine miles with a points of trading in petroleum sha- will have the opportunity of witone-leg beat, after straining that res in Canada. British American nessing a varied programme, and one dons of a leg in the first lap. She Oil closed the week at 15 5-8 com- one which the directors feel will in a badly swollen condition. Her Imperial Oil at 19 1-8 was down numerous buildings, including, of remarkable performance, in spite from 19 1-4 last week. Interna- course, the main building,, dairy in Friday's session alone and at ment, section reserved for the its closing price of 18 1-8 compares children, art, domestic exhibits and with prices as high as 19 1-2 in the numerous others. last few days. The shares are, how- Everything that goes to make an ever, slightly higher than their le- exhibition what it should be will be vels of a week ago. Among indus- found this year on the grounds of trials the majority of price changes Sherbrooke's Exhibition. During were of little consequence. City the coming week a good motto for following the announcement that the exhibition grounds. English Press Agrees that shareholders ratified the sale of

> Trading on Canadian mining exchanges was rather confused and on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange activity centred chiefly on the oil group prices moving irre-

## Splendid Exhibit...

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out of doors at the railing provided for just such an emergency as existed Monday morning. Shortly after dinner a proces-

sion, headed by Piper Campbell and the Warwick Brass Band, wended its way to the grounds, ness and where the judges in the Critics of the English selection ladies' department were busily en-

Greenlay; Lawrence The Daily Telegraph condems Bromptonville; William Rogers, A call was immediately put in the "timeless test," that is, matches Cleveland; H. Coles, Richmond;

An inquest was held Saturday by for such long games they will do ir- Jersey and Ayrshire had an The News-Chronicle says that there being five exhibitors in each ship will ultimately have to be bar- Ayrshires and forty-seven Jersey. chor stroke in billiards, because it A. Royal and sons, Melbourne; R. Some fathers still seem wonder- makes matters most exhausting to A. Crack, Kingsbury; H. A. Fow-Albans, where his painful injuries ful to their small sons, and some players and most tedious to specta- ler, Melbourne; W. J. Fowler, Melbourne; Leonard Driver, Kings-

### bury and R. S. Carson, South Dur-

The special entertainment be-

offered have been an inducement for farmers to show their stock and the fine herds of Holstein, Jersey,

Showing by herds, the Short-D. and F. Stalker, Melbourne; P. Friends came to his assistance I. Elliott, Danville; W. and F.

### Sherbrooke Fair...

(Continued from page 1) their Exhibition friends feel at home, and to thoroughly enjoy. themselves while on the grounds.

The new live stock Arena, which was recently constructed on the grounds, will be operated for the first time this year. From morning until night the Arena space will be devoted to the display of live stock and its allied interests, and the vapying the spacious judging ring.

Again the dog show is prominently mentioned on the program-Declines by the oil stocks at me, and all dog fanciers and lovers

swam third in 1928, and second last was reported that curtailment plans attractions which are to be found

airy shares are firm at 66 1-2 everyone would be "Let's meet a

## Soil Inprovement...

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Warwick, St. Agapit, Dosquet, Ste. Julie, Plessisville, Princeville, Victoriaville, Aston Jct., St. Leonard Jet., St. Cyrille, Drummondville, St. Germain, St. Eugene, Bagot, Upton, Actonvale, S. Durham cheres. Two places will be visited each day.

Farmers could double and even treble their production with increased use of lime and fertilizer. state the agricultural authorities of Quebec farmers, it is stated, pay

ten times as much for feed for livestock as they do for lime and fertilizer, and there is a great need fore the grand stand attracted a as follows: Coaticook, Compton, for increased use of the latter if on and knocked to the ground.

Mr. Lacourse was crossing the Mr. Lacourse was crossing the large cowd, and was much appreciated by those who witnessed the sor Mills, Richmond, Danville, Up to a high standard of production in the idea dropped in to large cowd, and was much appreciated use of the latter in the soil of the province is to be kept members who had strongly on the idea dropped in to large cowd, and was much appreciated use of the latter in the soil of the province is to be kept members who had strongly on the idea dropped in to large cowd, and was much appreciated use of the latter in the soil of the province is to be kept members who had strongly on the idea dropped in to large cowd, and was much appreciated use of the latter in the soil of the province is to be kept members who had strongly on the idea dropped in to large cowd, and was much appreciated use of the latter in the soil of the province is to be kept members who had strongly on the idea dropped in to large cowd, and was much appreciate the soil of the province is to be kept members who had strongly on the idea dropped in to large cowd, and was much appreciate the soil of the province is to be kept members who had strongly on the idea dropped in the idea up to a high standard of produc- the idea dropped in to

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Salada is the best valu among Orange Pekoe blend-



# How Much Did The Election Cost

OR EIGHT WEEKS members of our Government - past and potential - provided us with an interest-gripping, Dominionwide exhibition of oratorical fisticuffs. In every constituency from Sydney to Vancouver, exponents of "Grit" and "Tory" policies harangued the voter with the pros and cons of Canada's status past, present and future.

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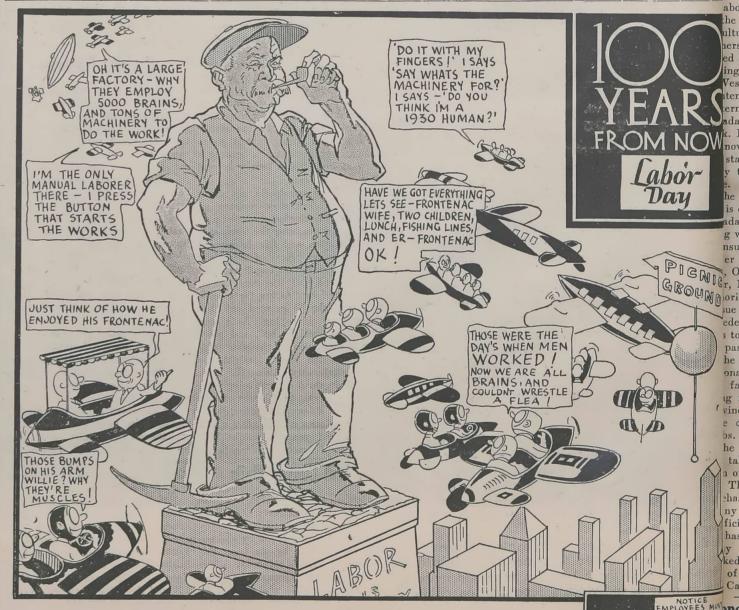
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