

The Spokesman

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Let us encourage our industries by buying Canadian goods. Empire Shopping is a good policy.

OL. III. — No. 13

DRUMMONDVILLE, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hon. Hector Laferte Highly Honored at Montreal Drummondville Property Valued at \$6,959,945.00

Hon. Hector Laferte, Minister of Colonization and Fisheries is Main Speaker at the Great Convention of the Association of Fisheries of United States and Canada Recently Held at Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

We are much pleased to note the fact that Hon. Hector Laferte our devoted deputy-minister of Colonization and Fisheries brought forth another grand success from the International Convention of the Association of Fisheries of United States and Canada, which took place at the Windsor Hotel of Montreal recently and where many thousands consisted from every part of Canada and United States attended.

Hon. Laferte in a first speech given hereafter welcomed the congressists who responded with great applause. His nor the Mayor of Montreal welcoming the attendants on name of the city avail himself of this occasion — and as he admitted not being a common habit — to compliment Hon. Laferte on the manner he had administered his department and particularly the branch of Fisheries which taken such great importance since he has been in charge of this department. All the newspapers of the Province noted compliments of the Head of Opposition to our Deputy and wish to draw the attention of our readers to this fact.

At another sitting of no less importance, Hon. H. Laferte again the main speaker of the circumstance and as most laudatory were of English language, he again pronounced in a most elaborated manner a second speech on The Commercial Fisheries of the Province of Quebec, which we take pleasure in reproducing, speech winning him the greatest praise from the press.

President, Ladies, Gentlemen, I afford me the greatest pleasure, on behalf of the Province of Quebec, to welcome to our greatropolis the Members of the Association of the Great Republic to the South of us, and the

Members of our own Canadian Association from other Provinces as well as those from our own. I assure you that this Province esteems very highly the honor conferred in choosing Montreal for the seat of your present deliberations and I can only hope that your sojourn to the South of us, and the



Hon. Hector Laferte, Minister of Colonization and Fisheries who was main speaker at the Great Convention of Association of Fisheries of United States and Canada recently held at Windsor Hotel, Montreal. Hon. Laferte delivered two speeches which are given entirely in this present issue. Great praise bestowed our gallant representative in Provincial Parliament.

Weekly Publishers Annual Convention Held at Halifax

Delegates From all Parts of Canada Assembled for Eleventh Annual Convention of The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

With nearly three hundred delegates present from all parts of Canada, including the Yukon, and Newfoundland, the eleventh annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association was held last week at the Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax, commencing Monday morning and lasting for three days. Profitable and interesting business sessions were held each morning, while the afternoons and evenings were given up to entertainment. All present were agreed that it was the finest convention held in the history of the organization, and the delegates from Quebec, Ontario and the western provinces were specially laudatory in their appreciation of the hospitable way in which they were entertained.

At the opening business session on Monday morning J. W. McCarthy, deputy mayor of Halifax, warmly welcomed the delegates to the city. In his presidential address, Hugh Savage, of the Cowichan Leader, Duncan, B.C., who has recently returned from attending the Imperial Press Conference at London, said that "what we want in the British Empire is an Empire spirit" and we should vie with each other in building up what should be one of the greatest devices in the history of mankind and one of the greatest forces for peace in the world, which is the British Empire.

Following the financial report and reports of the divisional and committee chairmen, a gavel was presented to the association by Arthur W. Marsh, of the Amherstburg, Ontario, Echo. The gavel is of some historic interest, being made from a piece of walnut taken from the old fortification of Fort Malden, Amherstburg.

Monday afternoon the delegates to the convention and their wives were brought to the Valley by the Dominion Atlantic Railway by special train. Arriving at Kentville luncheon was served at the Cornwallis Inn and the guests taken, through the courtesy of the Kentville Board of Trade, to Kentville.

TO TAKE LEAF OUT OF CANADIAN BOOK

London. — Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Conservative general organizer and a former minister, in a speech here yesterday, said: "The new Government of Canada has brought in an emergency tariff of a provisional character. Why should not we take a leaf out of the Canadian book? It is all in the family."

Farmers' Train Great Success

Operated Jointly by the Quebec Dept. of Agriculture and Canadian National Railways — Commenced Tour of Province on September 15th.

Nearly 3000 farmers were served by the soil improvement train in Quebec during the first week of its operation, according to reports from the train which reached Plessisville over the week-end. This train, being operated jointly by the Quebec Dept. of Agriculture and the Canadian National Railways, commenced a three weeks' tour of the province on Monday, Sept. 15 at Capricook. The first week it visited Coaticook, Compton, Lennoxville, Bromptonville, Windsor Mills, Richmond, Danville, Warwick, St. Agapit, Desquet, St. Julie and Plessisville. This week the train visits Princeville, Victoriaville, Aston Junction, St. Leonard Junction, St. Cyrille, Drummondville, St. Germain, St. Eugene, Bagot and Upton.

Found Body of Unidentified Woman In Lake

Quebec and St. Raymond Authorities Investigating Clues — Ring Bore Initials "G. M."

Quebec. — The body of a young woman, aged between 20 and 25, was found floating on the waters of Lac-Aux-Annales, in Portneuf County, not far from this city, yesterday, by a party of children playing near the spot.

The children notified Joseph Bileau, owner of a neighboring muskrat farm, who called the morgue of St. Raymond. It was found, when the body was withdrawn from the lake, that the legs had been secured together with barbed wire to which was attached a piece of lead pipe.

The woman last night was still unidentified after having been taken to the morgue, and the only clues so far were a wrist watch and two rings, one of them bearing the initials "G.M."

From the state of decomposition it was believed death occurred fifteen days ago. A coroner's inquest will be held Tuesday.

Special Sitting Of Parliament Is Prorogued

Three Important Measures Passed in 15-Day Session — King and Gardiner Wish Bennett Success in London — Delegates Named.

Ottawa. — With fifteen days to the credit of the legislators the first session of the seventeenth Parliament, called for the purpose of relieving unemployment, passed into history at four this afternoon with prorogation by His Excellency the Governor-General. Three important measures were passed in that brief period, all of them regarded by the administration as necessary to meet the present emergency condition confronting labor and industry in Canada. There was the \$20,000,000 voted to enable this federal Government to give assistance to the provincial government and the municipalities in giving work to the unemployed or aid to those who cannot find employment, there was the bill to amend the Customs Act to curb dumping and finally the 130 tariff increases deemed by the Government as necessary to stimulate the key industries of the country. It is not expected that the total cost of this special session will much exceed \$100,000.

Today's morning and afternoon sittings of the House were marked with a better feeling than characterized many of those of last week and at both sittings there were compliments passed back and forth between the leader of the Government and the leader of the Opposition. The only note of discord came this morning when before the orders of the day were reached E. J. Young (Liberal, Weyburn) insisted upon the tabling of a return showing the number of cases in which dumping duty has been refunded after being collected, during the past twelve months, with particulars in each case.

When Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, stated that the policy of the department was to treat such information as confidential and that it would not be on the public interest to disclose such information, the Liberals called for a division, but the motion was defeated by 58 for and 96 against, the Progressive and Labor members voting with the Liberals.

Water Ways Scheme Delay Reasonable

Washington Appreciates Bennett's Many Duties — Hoover's Attitude Called Favorable.

Ottawa. — The Washington government appreciates as reasonable the attitude of Premier R. B. Bennett in putting off until November the opening of negotiations with the United States administration on the proposed St. Lawrence deep waterway development. Newspapers here were told today by Col. Hon. Hanford Macnider, U. S. Minister here.

"With all the pressure of business heaped upon Premier Bennett by the election, formation of his government, the special session and his trip to England for the Imperial Conference," Col. Macnider remarked, "it is appreciated by the United States government that the Canadian government can hardly give adequate attention to the St. Lawrence project until after Mr. Bennett returns to Canada."

"You have been spoken of as a very strong supporter of the St. Lawrence development: is that correct?" Col. Macnider was asked. "Naturally, as I come from a part of the United States (Iowa) which is supposed to benefit very largely through the completion of the project," the Minister replied with a smile.

"What about President Hoover's attitude on the waterway?" "The President is likewise very favorable, having served as chairman for a time of a special U. S. Commission on the scheme."

Questioned as to the effect of the new tariff regulations on United States trade with Canada, the Minister said he could not make any comment at the moment.



Dr. Antoine Turcotte, physician and surgeon, who recently settled in Drummondville. Dr. Turcotte studied at Laval University where he was licenced with distinction. He was assistant-physician at Hôtel-Dieu du Prédeux Sang of Quebec for six months and at Roy-Rousseaueux Clinic, also of Quebec, for another six months. We take pleasure in extending Dr. Turcotte our warmest welcome and in wishing him success. Office, 11 Lowring, Phone, 281.

CANADIAN MINISTERS PERMANENT OFFICIALS

Ottawa. — Premier R. B. Bennett announced in the House of Commons today that he looked upon the Canadian Ministers at Washington, Paris and Tokyo as permanent officials, but the Canadian High Commissioner in London should represent the views of the administration in office in Canada. No appointment to the Canadian High Commissionership would be made, the Prime Minister stated, until he had surveyed the situation in London.

Searching For Cancer Remedy

Science Has Proved That Dread Disease Is Neither Hereditary Nor Contagious, Noted Surgeon Declares.

Montreal. — Though cancer still confronts the medical world as something in the nature of a Chinese puzzle, the advent of such modern surgical weapons against disease as radium, radiotherapy and X-rays has enabled eminent surgeons to get around this cantankerous malady, and it is hoped that a solution to the puzzle will soon be found. Such was the gist of learned papers on cancer, its treatment, its complications and developments, delivered by eminent French and French-Canadian doctors before members of the Association des Langues Françaises de l'Amérique du Nord at their convention in the Windsor Hotel. The doctors were not pessimistic as to the eventual

States Canada Hard Drinking Nation Today

Clarence Darrow, Chicago Lawyer, Disagrees With Dr. Wilson on Several Points.

Toronto. — "We'll leave Clarence Darrow to answer that," said Stewart McClenaghan, a commissioner of the Ontario Liquor Board, when asked regarding a statement of Dr. Clarence True Wilson before the Methodist Conference of the State of Nebraska that Canada is becoming one of the greatest drinking nations of the world. Dr. Wilson, who is a prominent prohibitionist, recently toured Canada with Clarence Darrow, the Chicago lawyer, studying the working of government liquor control. In a joint statement published last Saturday they declared they were "unable to reach any substantial agreement, even about the facts of government control." They did agree on the one point that "it is hopeless for wets and dries to agree."

Dr. Wilson and Mr. Darrow are now preparing separate opinions, and these will be published later. On many points Mr. Darrow takes an exactly opposite view from that of Dr. Wilson.

The Valuation Roll for the Year 1930 Completed — Increase in Property Value During Year, \$224,250 — Taxable Properties Amounting to \$6,741,745 — Few Vacant Houses — Many New Constructions.

The municipal valuation roll of Drummondville for 1930, made by appraisers G. E. N. Pepin, J. O. Montplaisir and J. A. Gendron with M. Jos. Marier, town clerk acting as their secretary, shows an increase of \$224,250 in property value for these last twelve months. According to the figures on the roll, the grand total of the property value is now of \$6,959,945.00 as against \$6,715,695.00 for last year. This grand total is sub-divided as follows: North Ward, \$41,500.00; West Ward, \$719,845.00; South Ward, \$842,900.00; East Ward, \$5,355,700.00. Excepting North Ward where valuation is \$1,100.00 less than last year, every other ward is accusing considerable increase, particularly East Ward, with an increase of \$142,500.

Leaving out the value of the workmen houses belonging to the city and which represent a sum of \$218,200, the balance of taxable property amounts to \$6,741,745 being an increase of \$236,550.00 over last year. Non-taxable property was valued at \$697,225.00. Property under exemption of commutation for a definite period, \$2,775,000.00.

Contrary to last year standing, it has been noted during this valuation week that very few tenements were vacant in town. Commercial dwellings and offices are also few.

DRUMMONDVILLE STRIDES OF PROGRESS
Drummondville was incorporated as a city 42 years ago. Then its total taxable valuation was \$271,825.00. Ten years later the latter amount doubled and was \$410,255.00. In 1908 it climbed to \$632,975.00, in 1918 to \$1,277,145.00, in 1927, at \$5,160,695.00, in 1928 to \$6,392,670.00, in 1929 to \$6,505,195.00 and this year \$6,741,745.00.

Few cities in this province can boast of more constant a rapid progress. It is hoped that Drummondville will continue on its successful march toward prosperity.

Does Not Agree With Proposal Re Incurables

Medical Profession Would Never Take on Responsibility of Giving Persons Suffering from Incurable Diseases Painless Death.

Montreal. — Objection to the proposal that persons suffering from incurable diseases be given a painless death was voiced here today by Lord Moynihan, famous British surgeon, in an interview before he sailed on the S. S. Duchess of Richmond for England. "The medical profession would never take that responsibility on itself," he said. "I should think the written consent of the person concerned would have to be secured and that would make it more a matter of law than of medicine."

"Beside, no one can measure the value of life. I think that often the happiest time of life is his last few days or weeks, when people have resigned themselves to the approach of death. People aren't afraid of death; they meet it calmly."

"Moreover, it is impossible to say that a person is incurably ill. Wrong diagnoses are made sometimes, and sometimes people, apparently incurable, recover, or live happily for years in spite of their ill health."

Canada is Selling Wheat to Colombia

Ottawa. — A new export market for Canadian wheat is being developed in Central America. Colombia is the latest country to become a customer and while the sales are not yet large they are expanding, according to a statement issued by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Standard Time To Be Resumed on Sunday

The Standard Time will be resumed on Saturday next, at 12 P.M. This means that we will have to set back watches and clocks in order to follow up with time. However, the Sunday morning Services at St. Frederic's Church will take place on Daylight Saving Time while the Services at St. George's church will be held on Standard Time.

Coste Recieves Captaincy
Paris. — Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte were officially promoted today in consequence of their recent transatlantic flight, but their rankings date from Tuesday.

London Paper Sees Failure Of New Tariff

London Daily Star, Liberal, Describes New Tariffs as Natural Act of Any "Tariff-Ridden Country."

London. — Naturally the Canadian tariff proposals were scanned with keenest anxiety here. While avid industrialists are not inclined to comment at the moment, it is admitted markets for fish goods will be considerably affected by what is considered drastic legislation. "If the world could live on promises," says the Star (Liberal) Canada would now be in a very happy position indeed." The Tariff proceeds to recite Premier Bennett's statement of a promise to manufacturers that in a few weeks the new tariff would give employment to 25,000 people without involving increase of prices to the consumer. "Everything in the world seems lovely," the paper continues, "but unfortunately everything in the shop is going to be dearer if the history of economic and some well known fact about an nature are not entirely accurate."

The Star alludes sarcastically to 170 items being repealed and new ones enacted," and remarks that the real revision will take place at the next parliament.

And then," explains the Star, "ally the people who object to government interference with business will demand protection. They are as credulous as the Canadian Minister when he believes in 'definite positive assurances'."

Shipments Increasing

New York. — Seventeen ships to the Russian pulpwood to the America during July and the half of August, according to report of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce in New-

York. — The ships, unloaded at Montreal, and another at Three Rivers, Que. Nine ships unloaded at New York, four at Portland, and one at Baltimore. The pulpwood cargo were of the Fish-American Line, the cargo averaged about \$50,000 in estimated value.

Anti-Dumping Bill Is Given Third Reading

Measure Goes to Senate After Considerable Opposition — Tariff Changes Alone Remain to Be Dealt With by Commons.

Ottawa. — Tariff changes alone require to be dealt with in the House of Commons before prorogation expected on Tuesday. Late this afternoon, third reading was given to the bill amending the Customs Act in respect of dumping. Final reading in the Commons had previously been given to the \$20,000,000 unemployment measure. These are the only three bills before Parliament this session.

The bill to amend the Customs Act in respect of dumping received third reading in the Commons today after a debate which spread over Monday and Tuesday. It went on to the Senate. The bill extends penalties to imported manufactured goods as well as imported natural products dumped into Canada and makes the wholesaler and jobbers' prices in the country of origin the basis for deciding whether they are fair, instead of the manufacturers' prices.

The bill met with a great deal of opposition on the ground that it gave the Minister of National Revenue wide powers in regard to tariff impositions. Final protests were made today by J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg North Centre), E. J. Young (Liberal, Weyburn), and John Vallance (Liberal, North Battleford). Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, who was piloting the bill through the House, defended the measure.

Election Contested

Quebec. — A writ for the annulment of the election of Onesime Gagnon, Conservative member of the federal Parliament for Dorchester, has been entered at St. Joseph, Beauce, by a legal firm acting in the name of a mayor of Dorchester County.

It is alleged, in the writ, that Dr. Gagnon, who defeated Hon. Lucien Cannon at the last federal elections, by a majority of approximately 400 votes, had influenced voters by illicit methods.

Ferry Boat Crosses Atlantic

Quebec. — Travelling under her own steam, the Cite de Levis, a new ferry destined to ply between this city and Levis, arrived here this afternoon from Glasgow, Scotland, after having crossed the Atlantic in 16 days. The ships which measures 157 feet in length by 50 in width is under the command of Captain Ahearn.

COAST & PERSONAL

Mr. Leggett, of the Remington Typewriter Co., Montreal, an ex-football player of the Celanese Club, was in town last Saturday, to see the wedding of Mr. Rowland to Miss Chisholm in the Presbyterian of St. Francis's Church.

Mr. "Louis" Field was re-visiting Drummondville, last weekend, and his many friends were happy to learn that he was having a pleasant engagement in New Jersey, U. S. A., with the Standard Oil Company.

The Annual Harvest Festival Services were held in the United Church of Canada, on Lindsay St., last Sunday and were largely attended. The Rev. Robt. Smith, of Montreal, conducted the services and preached both morning and evening.

Mr. Randal Dumont, of Messrs. Greenshields Company, Bankers and Brokers, Montreal, was renewing his old friendships in town over last week, he looks like a fiddle and was well received everywhere.

Recent auto accidents interesting to local residents are one in which two Lindsay St. tradesmen had severe shaking up in a marked way, one in which a young bloke had an encounter with a motor cycle and in consequence three patients very badly injured lie in the local hospital and, a third in which a gentleman with his family were returning home and being blinded by glaring headlights of another machine, he was held helpless in the street. Although the motor cycle but, only slightly bruised they were soon on their way home assisted by a Dorion St. resident who happened to pass by with a motor truck. The conclusions of the police men should have guardians, the young bloods a policeman in attendance, and patrefamilias should motor only in the daylight.

CHISHOLM-BOWLAND

Last Friday evening, at the as Golf and Country Club on the Grand Hill estate, some forty gentlemen from the Montreal, St. Lawrence and offices gathered to pay compliments to their friend, Mr. John Rowland, the company's paymaster on his joining the Ancient and Accepted Order of St. Bene-dict. Their sincerity was proven by the presentation of a silver coffee service by Mr. James Harrison and a check for fifty dollars by Messrs. A. G. Hislop, H.W. Telling, Bert Cranford, Leo de Veille, Roland de Vertu, B. Prince, Hayden Durand, Tucker, and Y. St. Jacques. Collins, Austin Lloyd, A. Small, Harry Brand, Victor Spencer, William Barker, W. Perman, D. P. Perman, T. A. Fleming and Gordon Low.

The wedding ceremony was celebrated by the Rev. Canon Melancon, last Saturday afternoon, in the Presbyterian of St. Francis's Church, soon after which Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, nee Chisholm, of Temple Court Apartments, Lindsay St., left on a motor tour of Ontario and New York, starting at Montreal, where a dinner and reception were given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugh, Mrs. Pugh being a sister of the bride.

A large number of young ladies of the town gave a wonderful shower of blessings on the head of the popular bride one evening last week and, previously many ladies and gentlemen, including Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Angstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

House Is Divided In Early Session On Dumping Issue

King Assures Bennett of Desire to Facilitate Propagation.—Thanks Offered For Tolerations and Fair Play During Session.

Ottawa.—Refusal of the Government to bring down some amendment demanded by the Opposition after the opening of the Commons yesterday morning. While the majority of remaining business is very considerable, there is no prospect of a session this week.

The motion precipitating the division was by E. J. Young, of Weburn, who called for a return showing "the number of cases which the dumping duty is now being refunded, after being collected during the past 12 months with particulars in each case."

The Government side demurred. M. Young reiterated his allegation that the dumping clause has been used to "benefit certain importers" at the instance of their competitors and, afterwards, on investigation the money was refunded.

TWO OBJECTIONS

The minister, Hon. E. Rykman, imposed two objections—one, that the work involved in the compilation of such a return is very great and another that it is not the policy of the department to disclose cases affecting any firm or individual.

Liberals stood up to demand a recorded division on this refusal. The motion for the production of the papers was denied by a vote of 96 to 58.

The independent groups voted with the Liberals.

Just before the last session of Parliament the Canadian National Railways, on the request of the House look over the operation of the parliamentary restaurant. This morning, at the opening, the Prime Minister proposed that the arrangement be cancelled and the restaurant reverted to of having a joint committee of the two houses run the establishment. This was concurred in without discussion. There were some complaints at the session that, while the old scale of prices was maintained, the menu was not quite so rich and diversified as the parliamentarians had been accustomed to in the restaurant.

"An improvement was noticed in the quality grading and packing of shipments to Italy," from the Gaspé Coast, whilst the latter is more or less influenced by the former. From our geographical position there is only about one quarter of our fishing coast line which has rail communication, the remaining area having to rely on steamer communication and which lasts at the outside nine months of the year. The matter is receiving our very serious consideration and we hope in the very near future to arrive at a solution of the question of refrigeration and which is one of our developing the vast halibut banks within our waters as well as taking much better care of our salmon, smelts, mackerel and fillets that is being done at presentizing the Gulf of St. Lawrence and which are causing untold ravages to our fisheries in that district. These mammals made their appearance in our waters during the summer months in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island I understand they had an abnormal catch. The Royal Commission which was set up in 1927 to investigate the cause of a closed season of some years for the whole of the Atlantic area, this would not today appear to be necessary with regard to the Maritime Provinces but it may possibly be necessary in our own case and which we are now considering.

The Salmon season which has just come to a close has a plea for it in the fact that it is the only one of the Canadian Provinces sets now with the manufacture of those of the other Provinces being controlled by the Federal Department of Fisheries at Ottawa. Our principal branch of the industry always has been and still is "Dry Salted Codfish" and while we may be slower in changing from a "Salt" to a "fresh" trade than some of our sister Provinces, we have not been criticized but we must not lose sight of the fact that the protection of these rivers permits of large numbers of fish to spawn with the result that the commercial fishermen of this province are enabled to catch a million or more annually. This, to our friends from the Pacific Coast, may not seem a very large quantity but when you consider that the entire catch is marketed in a fresh state, the remuneration is considerable. The question of the quantity of salmon drift nets now being operated along the New Brunswick shore has caused a little concern to us here, however we are very pleased to see that the Federal Department of Fisheries has this under consideration and we feel quite sure that should the situation warrant any action they will not hesitate to act.

In addition to our commercial sea fisheries the commercial fisheries of our inland waters are also of considerable importance. We produce anywhere from 1,500,000 lbs. to 2,000,000 lbs. Eels besides various other varieties such as bass, dore, carp, sturgeon, etc.

The two great problems confronting this province at present are transportation and refrigeration and the latter is more or less influenced by the former. From our geographical position there is only about one quarter of our fishing coast line which has rail communication, the remaining area having to rely on steamer communication and which lasts at the outside nine months of the year. The matter is receiving our very serious consideration and we hope in the very near future to arrive at a solution of the question of refrigeration and which is one of our developing the vast halibut banks within our waters as well as taking much better care of our salmon, smelts, mackerel and fillets that is being done at presentizing the Gulf of St. Lawrence and which are causing untold ravages to our fisheries in that district. These mammals made their appearance in our waters during the summer months in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island I understand they had an abnormal catch. The Royal Commission which was set up in 1927 to investigate the cause of a closed season of some years for the whole of the Atlantic area, this would not today appear to be necessary with regard to the Maritime Provinces but it may possibly be necessary in our own case and which we are now considering.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum 25 words. Inserted six times. Rate: 2 cents a word each insertion for the price of five.

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4 apartment tenement, bathroom, hall-way, heated and lighted. Inquire at 123 Leroux, St. St. George street, Phone 47.

\$109,000,000 Adverse Balance of Trade

Ottawa.—For the 12 month period ending July 31, Canada's total imports amounted to \$1,148,032,487 and her exports to \$1,015,777,740, according to the figures made public by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

This leaves a surplus of imports over exports of \$109,449,031. For the corresponding period in 1929 the so called favorable balance of trade was \$59,643,011, for 1928, \$135,212,472 and for 1926 \$203,151,010.

Despite the above remark regarding the high Icelandic standard I would repeat that our "Gasp Cure" obtains considerably higher prices in the world markets than does the product from Iceland. You will appreciate that where formerly our entire catch was graded and packed in one or five large exporting houses and today where a good portion of this is done by anywhere from five to eight hundred different fishermen, the situation is much more difficult to control, never has less, when you consider that some of our fishermen on the Gaspé Coast last season obtained for their fish as much as \$1.00 per lb.

Alterations in Passenger Train Service EFFECTIVE Sunday, Sept. 28, 1930

For particulars, apply to Ticket Agents

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We have a burner for every need at reasonable prices.

Satisfied owners Ask them.

Garage Montplaisir Limited

101 LINDAY ST. Drummondville, Que.

Hon. Hector Laferte...

(Continued from page 1)

journal among us will be the most pleasant and well beneficial. The President and Directors of the Canadian Association, not forgetting Mr. Condit, their entire Secretaries, have spent a lot of time and thought in preparing a very elaborate programme for both the work to be done as well as the amusement and recreation which I am sure will all very much appreciate.

Too much importance cannot be attributed to the Fishing Industry as during the past four hundred years it has played a very important role in our history and was largely responsible for the entire Colonization of the North American Continent. The early Vikings and Bretons who came ashore made the discovery of the untold wealth of Fish or waters combined, and this was largely due to their subsequent return and also to further migration from the British Isles and other Maritime Countries of Continental Europe.

The present International Joint Convention between the Canadian

Weekly Publishers...

(Continued from page 1)

Rotary Club and Wolfville Chamber of Commerce, for a drive to the Lake-Of-the-States and back through Wolfville and the Gasperau Valley to Grand Pre, where after inspecting the Memorial Park they entrained for Halifax, being greatly pleased with the beauties of the Valley. On arrival back at Halifax the publishers were the guest of the Halifax Board of Trade at a band concert at the Public Gardens.

At the business sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings interesting and informing addresses were delivered dealing with the publishing industry. Tuesday afternoon a three hours sail around Halifax harbor and the Northwest Arm was greatly enjoyed, while in the evening a program of music and motion pictures was presented in the ball room of the hotel.

Wednesday's entertainment included a luncheon for the delegates at the Lord Nelson Scotia Government, while the ladies were entertained in the ball room of the Hotel Maritime Club; afternoon tea at the residence of Lieutenant-Governor Torry; and a supper dance in the evening at the Nova Scotia Hotel, as guests of the Canadian National Railways.

Among the resolutions passed at the concluding business session was the following:

Finest Orange Pekoe leaves are used to make this blend.

"SATADA TEA"

"Fresh from the gardens"

Published every Tuesday by "La Parole", Limited 163 Heriot St., Drummondville, Que. P. K. Rioux, Managing Director.

Subscription:
Canada, one year...\$2.00 Foreign, six months...\$2.00
Canada, six months...\$1.25 Foreign, one year...\$3.00
DRUMMONDVILLE, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930.

The Electric Iron DE LUX SAMSON Panel-matic

One fact stands out in the new tariff, or the first time a Canadian government has established the principle that manufacturers will be given ample protection to insure them in their home market if in return the producers will guarantee that the consumer is not exploited. It has long been contended that when tariff duties were not necessarily meant to protect the home market, they were exacted from Canadian industrialists in an agreement with that view. The success of the new tariff and subsequent revisions sets now with the manufacturers whose employees are designed to be the immediate beneficiaries. If they adhere to their promise; the government sees that they adhere to a higher tariff will prove successful in Canada.

The country as a whole is now disposed to accept higher tariffs and there is more sympathy with protectionist theory than previously. So long as consumers recognize that protection brings prosperity without exploitation of buyers the new Bennett policy of higher tariffs will remain popular. The manufacturers must recognize their responsibility to the consumer, their trusteeship for Canadian prosperity.

The Government thus yields a certain measure of control over prices. A reasonable degree of control is it may well be gathered. Price is but one consideration. Quality and service are equally important. Manufacturers must give their customers insurance in these respects just as in matters of price. Give fair prices, good quality and adequate service, the Canadian consuming public will support a tariff high enough to give our producers their domestic market.

The new tariff being an emergency measure, is not a scientifically devised fiscal structure. Mr. Bennett scrapped the one real factoring board.—the tariff board. It would help the country if the words "tariff board" constituted of the tariff board in order that the benefit of further of its investigations may be had for the next session of Parliament, when the tariff changes will be made.

The new tariff should quicken business activity. Besides giving certain producers a better chance to hold their home market, it will stimulate business enterprise, encourage the initiation of projects which were delayed because of the uncertainty of our tariff policy in recent years, and generally start the wheels of business turning a bit faster.

It will not prove uniformly beneficial. It will be found that in such hastily conceived legislation many hardships have been introduced, that will retard rather than speed up production. Some industries are going to find their costs increased, find themselves generally handicapped by the changes. Only painstaking examination by business proprietors and executives will enable a comprehensive study of the incidence of the changes to be made. This will come in time. In the use of the publishers of farm papers and magazines the new tariff works serious hardship. They have taken advantage of the benefit of a drawback on the duty paid on certain classes of paper that they require. Their drawback has been of considerable value in winning their circulation and this turn has been of national importance from the standpoint of education and the quickening of Canadian spirit. Canadian fine paper mills, many of them equipped with obsolete machinery, are unable to supply certain classes of paper required in the publication of these magazines and in many cases the quantities of paper furnished has been inferior. The elimination of the drawback is a heavy burden on Canadian publishers. More serious, of course, is the effect on Canadian industrialists, who require strong national publications to place their own advertising messages before Canadian buyers.

With Automatic Heat Control Pay Only 50c Down

Balance 75 a month till \$9.50 is paid. Cash price \$89.95

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES"

Important changes in train schedules will be made on Sunday, September 28th. Full information now in hands of Agents.

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER LIMITED

"OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES"

THE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

For the fifth time in seventeen years, Quebec this year was the scene of the annual congress of the Canadian Good Roads Association. This congress was held at the hateau Frontenac, Quebec, September 16, 17, 18, and 19, and was one of the most important general meetings ever held by the Association.

The attendance included delegates from every province in Canada, representatives from England, a delegation from Newfoundland, a great many delegates from the United States, a representative from Belgium, and other delegates from Europe.

Through their official representatives, the Province and City of Quebec extending the delegates a cordial welcome. The Department of Highways added its own special welcome as well as its best wishes for the success of the convention.

The program of deliberations comprised a study and discussion of subjects of the highest importance to every province of Canada as well as to the Dominions as a whole. Roads, maintenance and improvement of highways, winter maintenance, uniformity of methods in the improvement of highways, traffic control, safety problems, touring; all matters pertaining to roads and traffic were reviewed by the Association.

Facts pertaining to roads in this province, as well as methods employed in the solution of our own particular problem, were presented by officials of the Department of Highways. The fact that the Province of Quebec was a pioneer in the establishment of a Canadian highways system put it in a position to play a prominent part in the proceedings of the convention and its wide experience in the realm of good roads was an important factor in the successful outcome of the deliberations.

just say—"Daves Black Horse" please!

D'Jever try Kingsbeer Lager?

The Store On Wheels

In this swiftly-changing modern world, nothing is more remarkable than the increasing use of wheels. There are in this province a million bicycles, growing larger every year. There is our old friend, the bicycle, still in use — and there is no saying just how new wheels the seaplane which will do the same job as wheels, clinics on wheels and now we have shops on wheels, going throughout the country, disposing of all manner of wares. An American inventor says—

"A chain of rolling groceries was recently announced for Toronto. Twenty-five were to go on the road at once, one hundred and fifty were planned. Travelling drug stores had appeared also during the past winter in a section of the South. Automobiles of the High way in Kentucky a fleet of large white trucks, travelling dry goods stores, is operating. The goods are arranged on shelves at each side of a specially built automobile store, and artificial flowers, also for sale, are hung around to give an atmosphere of completeness. Above are pullman berths for the driver and the salesman."

Then we are told of a fleet of "groceries", travelling meat and grocery shops which set out from Detroit and ultimately spread all over California. These shops on wheels seen the last word in shopping, and yet some of us can remember sales in our childhood of the peddler whose cart was an event in rural regions. Our grandmothers depended on him for ribbons and pins and even for dress cosmetics. The peddler was a social asset, as he brought all the news of the neighbourhood, and was, therefore, sure of a good dinner and a seat by the fireside. So the shops on wheels are not altogether a novelty in the way of merchandise. What its development may be it is too early to foretell. One thing is certain that the town or village merchant will find it a dangerous ally. Even libraries have been sent forth on wheels and the country readers have found them a boon.

The coming of the rolling shop is eagerly anticipated in remote districts and it proves a meeting place for buyers which adds much to social gaiety. The stock carried is improving month by month and is increasing in variety. It lessens the privations and loneliness of rural life and the peddler is not altogether a novelty in the way of merchandise. What its development may be it is too early to foretell. One thing is certain that the town or village merchant will find it a dangerous ally. Even libraries have been sent forth on wheels and the country readers have found them a boon.

The Farmers' Train

Always we are inclined to agree with the farmer when he registers being to be the one to whom the reformator orator. But when the science of farming is presented by him who has made a life study of just how more that can be made out of a given acreage than is being done.

On board the Soil Culture train sponsored by the Canadian National Railway Corporation and the Provincial Minister of Agriculture, there is an exhibit which will do more to enlighten farmers to see without fail. The train will be at different points along the C. N. R. in the Eastern Townships all this week and in Drummondville on Wednesday afternoon. All the cars provide a university course in all that has been learned in soil culture by the highest authorities.

Imperial Preference

Political platforms in Great Britain on the question of Imperial preferences are crystallizing. Sir Newton Moore in his recent article in the letter from The Times makes the point that Empire trade reciprocity involves necessarily a series of trade agreements between the Mother Country on the one hand and the various dominions on the other. He does not feel that general preferences are practical, in that the concessions which can be asked for and made by one part of the Empire will not be the same as those in an effort to win what he believes in a series of trade agreements, with each country, including the Mother Country, dealing with each other country. In discussing this policy Sir Newton Moore supports what has long been urged in these columns.

But more prominent Conservatives are less definite. Mr. Baldwin himself has expressed his policy in these words: "The things which the dominions want markets for are their primary produce. This is an old problem and it must necessarily involve trade agreements between us and the dominions in which they will give us in return for our manufactures and we in return will either give preferences to foodstuffs which involve taxation at home or by some alternative method the same result may be achieved. Labor party will try to give effect to, by an Import Board."

Mr. Baldwin theoretically agrees with Mr. Bennett's policy of a system of preferential trade policy in these words: "The dominion will never surrender its fiscal autonomy and that advantages must be granted to the dominions for the advantages granted to Great Britain. Another Conservative, the Hon. Chamberlain, who has been Minister of Chamberlain, shows that he has developed beyond the viewpoint of his great father, for he recognizes that the dominions desire to live up their own industrial organization. He says: "There is no one who is prepared to make the manufactures of this country free if that is going to destroy the infant industries which they are building up themselves."

Even some Liberals are toying with preferences. They have no desire to abandon free trade, but hope to find a free trade policy which will aid the growth of the Empire.

It may be that Mr. MacDonnell cannot resist the trend and that before the Imperial Conference meets there will be some change in the present Labor policy, which up to now seems to have closed the door to any proposals for Imperial preferences.

Calendar Reform

Moses Cotsworth, the Canadian who has become internationally famous for his work in creating and advocating a reformed calendar, prophesies that the international fixed calendar will become effective in 1933. Mr. Cotsworth has a great many admirers among business men in different countries there has been a very pronounced acceptance of the new calendar which provides for 13 equal months during the year and for elimination of movable feasts. In 1927, the League of Nations, formed national committees on calendar reform and it is planned to hold an international conference on the subject in Geneva in 1931. The Canadian Manufacturers Association, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Trades and Labor Congress and Canada have given their approval to the reform or finally to the proposal and over a thousand business organizations in the United States have endorsed the project.

Calendar reform involves a number of obstacles to overcome, some of them mere prejudices but others tied up with religious belief. If businessmen could divorce themselves entirely from religious and other questions it is likely that they would be in the favor of a new calendar but it is not to be expected that men will always consider only economic motives.

International reform has very much in its favor and it is highly desirable that the question should be thrashed out at in international conference. But even an international conference will be of little value without adequate propaganda efforts in the direction of educating public opinion. Fortunately through the generosity of George Eastman, the camera manufacturer and other wealthy individuals and organizations, ample funds have been made available for propaganda of an educational nature and many millions of people throughout the world have at least some understanding of what calendar reform is all about.

Pert Paragraphs

There are many good story writers still, but growers don't produce grapes when the market calls for grapes.

The supreme test of nonchalance, however, comes when you try to light one and the lighter won't cooperate. . . .

"What's in a name?" asked the bard, who didn't live to see fake sweats, nor respectable by preferring the word "costume."

If you say the world will end in fire, you're Jewish. If you say it will end in five million years, you're a scientist.

The season's best alibi is that of the philanthropist husband who blamed on a transfused blood got from a sailor, possibly a Banquet Bill.

Pitols would be prohibited if the taxless who damaged himself instead of his neighbors' helpless friends and playmates.

If you think there is no absolute zero in enthusiasm, you would observe an old maid admiring her married sister's fine clothes.

Japanese are studying the American jury system but will not make an adequate use of it, as they have no jury system in the Japanese language.

Perhaps abundant resources make a people lazy, but the majority to family isn't affected that way.

Butter Supply Up Ten Million Lbs

Ottawa.—An increase in the number of pounds of butter in cold storage in Canada on July 1st, over the figure for the corresponding year and the decreases in the storage of both eggs and cheese were noticeable in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The number of pounds of butter in storage on July 1st was 21,961,920 compared to 11,297,940 on July 1st, 1929 and 19,973,966 presenting the average for the past five year period. The number of pounds of these this year was 15,730,006, compared with 13,976,400 on July 1st, 1929 and 15,879,940 as the five year average.

There were 145,595,750 dozen eggs in storage compared with 164,852,111 last year and an average for the five year period of 143,960,650.

There were 11,297,940 pounds of cheese in storage on July 1st, 1929 and 19,973,966 presenting the average for the past five year period. The number of pounds of these this year was 15,730,006, compared with 13,976,400 on July 1st, 1929 and 15,879,940 as the five year average.

There were 145,595,750 dozen eggs in storage compared with 164,852,111 last year and an average for the five year period of 143,960,650.

French Press Comments

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS IN QUEBEC

(L'Evenement)

"We have reached a stage where the provincial Government will be forced to consider the practicality of constructing a new highway between Quebec and Montreal. Highway improvements that have latterly been made between Levis and Rimouski have practically doubled the service of that route, which amply meets present requirements. But this does not apply to the route between Quebec and Montreal. During the summer season the traffic there is often too dense for comfortable driving. With an enlightened and influential Minister like the Hon. J. E. Perrault at the head of the provincial Highways Department, there is every reason to believe that the needed improvement of that route will be accomplished. The condition of the labor market, the abundance of labor available and the urgency of the need for the completion of a magnificent work are pledges that the Government will soon announce by what means and when it intends to supplement the insufficiency of a main highway whose construction on its present lines dates back twenty years."

PESSIMISTIC

(Le Canada)

"No fewer than seventy-nine candidates are expected to contest the federal by-elections in Quebec. The federal Treasury has been enriched in this way by \$15,800. The money will help to meet the deficit which the Conservative Government will have to announce in due course, if the Government lives up to its party's traditions."

ONTARIO CABINET CHANGES

(La Presse)

"In virtue of changes that have been made in the constitution of the provincial Cabinet, Ontario has formed a new Ministry of Public Welfare, the administration of which has been assigned to the Hon. W. G. Martin, an English clergyman. Premier Ferguson has been well informed in creating this new department of his Government, and it will have great scope for good. The initiative is one that in its sequence will have special interest for the province of Quebec."

PUBLIC WORK PROGRAMME

(Le Devoir)

"It is important that in the distribution of public works in carrying out the ministerial programme directed to alleviate unemployment, due care and attention be given to properly share the work among the different provinces. This will obviate the possibility of complaints later on that the Ministry has shown certain provinces favour in this respect."

RIGHT PROTECTION

(La Patrie)

"Mr. Bennett's tariff proposals will protect alike the Canadian manufacturer and the Canadian consumer."

UNIFORMITY NEEDED

(Le Canada)

"Since summer time is generally recognized now by advancing the clocks at a given date, it would seem advisable that a law should be passed which would assure uniformity in the observance of differences being suffered at the present date owing to the fact that certain municipalities have already put back their clocks to standard time, and others will do the same thing a week or so ahead of the last Saturday in September, which is the date that the majority of cities set for a return to standard time."

SHERBROOKE INTERESTED

(La Tribune)

"The Highways Department of the Quebec Government, under the direction of the Hon. J. E. Perrault, will keep the same roads open during the coming winter which served to good purpose in the winter of 1929. The road-building in the district of Montreal and Quebec last winter. It is to be hoped that the Sherbrooke-Montreal road may be included in Mr. Perrault's programme and kept open to automobile traffic throughout the winter months."

Issue Rules For Farm Prosperity

Ottawa.—The following rules have been formulated by agricultural experts here in an aid to better and more lucrative farming:

(1) Farm because he loves it; few people succeed in doing things they do not love to do.

(2) He should adopt a sound financial policy in his individual farm operation, and investment of any surplus funds which he accu-

When good fellows get to-gether IT'S DOW'S

The Prince of Ales

PAULINE DUGUAY

Nurse Graduate of Notre-Dame Hospital and University of Montreal

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATE NURSES OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

65 DORION ST. DRUMMONDVILLE, QUE. PHONE 214

It is now time to order coal for winter SPECIAL OFFER

DRUMMOND COAL & LUMBER COMPANY

LINDSAY STREET DRUMMONDVILLE, QUE. PHONE 5

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST

GASTON and GEORGE THE DOW WAITERS

MY WIFE GAVE ME THIS CIGARETTE LIGHTER FOR MY BIRTHDAY. GEORGE THAT'S JUST A SCHEME TO MAKE YOU GUESS SHOKING GASTON NOTHING DOING

YOU SHOULD GET MARRIED YOURSELF. GEORGE THERE YOU GO AGAIN ALWAYS WISHING ME SOME HARD LUCK

BUT TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE! TWO WHAT?

SURE, I KNOW THE GIRL'S CHOICE. I'LL TAKE THE PLUNGE. GASTON

MARRIED LIFE'S THE ONLY LIFE GEORGE MY WIFE EVEN ENCOURAGES ME TO DRINK DOW'S OLD STOCK. I'LL TAKE THE PLUNGE. GASTON

WELL IF I COULD BE SURE OF GETTING A SENSIBLE GIRL LIKE THAT, I MIGHT TAKE THE PLUNGE. GASTON

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The Prince of Ales

SPORT NEWS

MONTREAL BRAVES SCORED VICTORY OVER LOCALS

Interesting Game Gave Visitors Victory — Braves Had Previously Been Defeated Twice By Drummondville Nine — Score of Two to One.

After being defeated twice by our local team by a very narrow margin, the Montreal Braves won a very exciting game here Sunday, September 21st, by a score of 2 to 1 after 14 innings of wonderful play. Leduc as usual was very much in the box for Drummondville, allowing only 11 hits and retiring 12 men. The local boys gave him good support and only a couple of errors in the 14th innings were registered. For the visitors, Lariviere pitched a good game and had a wonderful support allowing only 8 hits well scattered. Although the crowd was not very large, it was an enthusiastic game, Ubald Rose who had been out of baseball for a couple of years, was on the line-up with the Braves and was an effective player. He was responsible for the first run scored, as he made a beautiful hit at the 14th inning after Carmel had amashed a triple. Rose scored on the two bagger of Bob Leduc in deep center. With two men out, the Drummondville boys scored on a hit by Bouchard, after Lauziere had made a two bases hit. Unfortunately, Bouchard was out on second trying to steal on the play.

Next Sunday, the Drummondville club will receive the famous Acton Vale and no doubt that the people will be anxious to see those two rivals again in a match. The local nine will play three games

BRAVES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carmel, 1b	6	1	3	18	1	0
Rose, ss.	6	0	2	3	1	1
Wingo, c.	5	0	0	5	2	0
Viger, 1f	4	1	1	4	0	0
Leduc, 3b.	6	0	1	2	5	0
Bayard, cf	6	0	0	1	0	0
Earnst, 2b	5	0	1	7	3	1
Lariviere, p.	4	0	1	0	8	0
Degrosseliers, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
46 2 10 42 20 2						
D'VILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gauthier, 2b	6	0	1	6	5	0
Beaulac, ss.	6	0	0	0	4	1
Tessier, sf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lauziere, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
V. Pepin, 1b	5	0	2	14	0	0
Corriveau, 1f	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bouchard, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Demers, c.	5	0	0	14	2	0
U. Pepin, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
45 1 8 42 18 2						

Two bases hits: Degrosseliers, Rose, B. Leduc, Lauziere, Gauthier and V. Pepin; Three bases hit: Carmel; Sacrifice hits: Wingo, Viger, Demers, Lauziere, V. Pepin and Bouchard; Left on Bases 6; D'ville 9; First Base on balls: of Lariviere 3, off Leduc 1; Hit by Pitcher: Lariviere; Struck Out: by Lariviere 5, by Leduc 13; Umpires: Gauthier and Dubois.

Connie Smythe's Horse Nets Him \$6,561.70 Sat'y.

Toronto. — Out of an afternoon of dark clouds and intermittent showers which constantly sent the patrons scattering for shelter, but making the track faster than before the first bugle, there arose more incidents worthy of note at the Woodbine on Saturday than possibly ever happened before on opening day, or, for that matter, any other day, at an autumn meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club. It was a day sprinkled with all the surprises and uncertainties which go to make the sport of kings so popular, and it was also an afternoon featured by splendid racing and thrilling finishes, all of which was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd.

It was an historical day for Connie Smythe, manager of the Maple Leaf hockey team, and his trainer, William G. Campbell, for years known as the "king of half-milers," but until Saturday a non-winner at the Woodbine. It was this pair, aided by the riding of the veteran, Dude Foden, that furnished the most stunning Woodbine surprise in years when their Rare Jewel, at 106 to 1, beat out Froth Blower, the favorite, in the 27th running of the Coronation Stakes. Unexpected as the victory was it was exceedingly popular, and grew more so as the afternoon waned, when it became known that the young owner had the courage to back his own convictions, in spite of the overwhelming odds, to take \$6,561.70 out of the mutuels on a \$50, \$30, \$50 wager three ways. He also had a friend bet \$60 across the board for him to bring him back \$2,811. As the stake was worth \$3,570 to the winner, one would call it a good day for Mr. Smythe, in spite of the rain.

"King Of Good Losers"

London. — Sir Thomas Lipton may have failed to lift America's Cup, but in the opinion of the British press he has earned by his demeanor in face of continuous but never ignominious succession of defeats the most enviable of all titles — "king of good losers." He has done more. The Daily Herald holds that he has triumphed where statesmen have often failed. "He has helped to weld together the two nations in mutual respect and friendship." For no British commentator fails to note that America seemed as anxious as Britain that Sir Thomas should gain his desire. "New York," says the Herald, "was as despondent as London when it became clear that Enterprise was the better boat," and that fact is undisputed here. Enterprise, it is now accepted, as the Daily Telegraph again emphasizes editorially, owes her superiority partly to her duralumin mast which weighs about a ton less than Shamrock's wooden spar, to that triangular boom and those talented amateurs who sailed her—"a magnificent combination of talents," as the Telegraph says.

Where Sir Thomas and Lord Dunraven before failed, who shall succeed? The Morning Post which asks this question can find no answer. "The defender has the great advantage of racing in familiar home water," it says, "and the challenger has the disability of having to cross the Atlantic. Together these influences are so powerful that only a marked superiority either of design or seamanship or both could suffice to counteract them. Such superiority has not been manifested and there appears to be no ground for supposing it will be developed. In the designing and sailing of yachts the Americans have nothing to learn from anybody. We imagine the holders of America's Cup need by no means keep it in a packing case ready for travelling."

On all sides regret is expressed that Sir Thomas Lipton is withdrawing from future contests. "No man connected with the sea has done more for the art of sailing than Sir Thomas," says the Daily Mail, "and if the cup over was to come home it would have been most just that it should do so under his flag. It only remains to assure him that universal sympathy mingles with the congratulations we owe to the winner's fine seamanship."

Farmers Train...

(Continued from page 1) The farmers through all the territory visited are showing keenest interest in the train and the exhibits and demonstrations on soil fertility. The first five days the attendance at the train totalled 2700 and the number of soil samples examined in the laboratory car for the farmers free of charge, totalled over 1600.

Next week the train will visit Actonvale, St. Hyacinthe, South Durham, St. Barnabe, St. Jude, St. Aime, Doucet Landing, Nicolet, La Baie, Pierreville, Yamaska, Sorel, Contrecoeur and Vercheres.

Jewish Year...

(Continued from page 1) the economic year, New Year's Day was celebrated in some special way, he people met in holy convocation, trumpets were blown, and special sacrifices were offered at the altar in Jerusalem. His festival was observed in the beginning of autumn, because in Palestine the seasons of the sowing of seeds, of the ripening of the corn, of the harvest to regular succession with fall in regular succession with fall.

With the disappearance of the agricultural background from Jewish life, New Year's Day underwent an epoch-making change. Basing themselves upon biblical passages, the Rabbis of old endowed this holiday with a most sacred atmosphere by setting it aside as the day upon which every creature of the earth passes in judgment before the Judge of all. This idea gave rise to a beautiful and most elaborate ritual which emphasizes the two

doctrines of repentance and forgiveness and strives to make man mindful of his responsibilities to God and man's higher nature. The Shofar is still sounded today; its purpose being to bring man to a spiritual state during which he would reflect upon his past life and sincerely repent of all his misdeeds.

House is Divided...

(Continued from page 2)

To Ian MacKenzie, Hon. Alfred Duranleau stated that the Vancouver Harbor Board had resigned but no appointments had yet been made.

A. M. Carmichael of Kindersley read a telegram from that place stating that a carload of gasoline had arrived there with the price up 2 1/2 cents a gallon as a result of the new tariff. He wanted to know what was to be done about it and the Prime Minister promised to

have an investigation and "if the circumstances warrant, the penalty of the new statute will be made applicable."

FACILITATE BUSINESS

At this point, Mr. King brought up the question of prorogation. He wished to know the desire of the Government as to the hour saying the Opposition wished to facilitate Mr. Bennett's leaving. It would be obviously impossible to discuss all the remaining tariff items save in the most cursory way.

The Prime Minister indicated some feeling in thanking Mr. King for his courtesy and the House generally for its consideration through the session. He conceded that, because the Opposition was willing to help the Government get through its program, it, in no way implied acquiescence. Mr. Bennett then hoped the business would conclude in time for prorogation by four o'clock. He again thanked the Opposition for their "toleration and fair play."

G. B. Nicholson M.P., on a question of privilege told the House that while he would not take up the time to read them, he had six affidavits denying to the one read in the House by the member for Nipissing alleging that an essential of securing roadwork in Northern Ontario was a sworn statement of having voted for the Conservative candidate in the last election.

Dr. Hurtubise M.P., who made

the charge wanted to speak not allowed to as being out of order. He exclaimed however, said I stand by."

The House then passed the budget details and at the instance of Mr. King, the put on the record a lot of resolutions by manufacturers of prices and also, their undertakings to increase employment.

SEE AND HEAR THE FAMOUS

New Victor Radios

BEFORE BUYING ON DISPLAY SOON AT

Garage Montplaisir Limited

SHOWROOMS

101 LINDSAY ST. DRUMMONDVILLE, Q.



Four Dividend Payments each Year Always on Time!

FOR forty-four consecutive quarters — 11 years — the Preferred shareholders of this company have received their quarterly dividends on the due date — 15th January, April, July and October of each year.

This record tells its own story to our big family of partners who

APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

rather than large amounts by a few people.

Thrifty people in every walk of life were quick to grasp the savings earnings opportunity of our previous customer-ownership offerings of 6% participating preferred stock.

We want other men and women in the Eastern Townships to know

JANUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

share in the wages earned on the capital invested in modern properties performing useful public services.

The enduring, reliable character of this investment—its dependable return to the investor—its ready marketability if he has to sell his holdings, make it a safe one to offer to those people who cannot afford to lose.

We wish to encourage every one of our customers to become a shareholder.

OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

As long as we make extensions and additions to serve a growing business, we will need capital for investment in permanent properties. We can put your money to work

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

for you, earning a good rate of interest.

We could not offer this opportunity unless we encouraged the investment of small amounts by many

how easy it is to own these 6% shares, to enjoy extra income, to receive four dividend cheques regularly each year.

This is your chance to make your dollars work as hard for you as you work for them. Your chance to increase your resources, to build a fund for your future needs.

Whether you save much or little you can save more through this investment. You can buy from one to ten shares for cash or on payment. You can start with \$16.00.

Southern Canada Power Company Limited

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

If you are not one of the part owners of the Southern Canada Power Company it is likely you may join the legion of customer-shareholders who are getting a good return on their money from safe, sound investment in the securities of this company. The facts set forth below therefore should be of interest to you.

The company owns 5 hydro-electric plants having an aggregate capacity of over 60,000 H.P.

Owens and operates approximately 1,100 miles of transmission and distribution lines.

Supplies electric light and power to over 115 communities.

Population in districts served, over 500,000.

Of 456 employees a large percentage are shareholders.

Of 27,000 customers over 25% are shareholders, the highest ratio of any power company in Canada.

Preferred stock is fully paid non-assessable and non-callable.

Customers connected—over 27,000.

Shareholders—over 7,000.

Kilowatt hours output (1929) 154,528,950, an increase of nearly 15,000,000 over previous year.

Operates 24 merchandising stores throughout territory; has been awarded highest awards for its merchandising service.

Through its Industrial Department, the S.C.P. has located in its territory more than 50 industrial plants, involving a capital investment of over \$50,000,000 and giving employment to 10,000 workers at an annual payroll of approximately \$10,000,000.

Net assets of over \$300.00 for every share of Preferred Stock.

Net earnings in 1929 were equal to over 3 times the Preferred dividend requirements.

The security is good collateral—you can borrow on it as you can on your house and lot.

Ask any employee or call at any office of the

Southern Canada Power Company Limited

about the

Customer-Ownership Offering of 6% Preferred Stock

Searching For...

(Continued from page 1) outcome of evolutionary treatment of cancer. Rather, they foresaw the future cure of cancerous growths as inevitable, given the amazing progress being made today in medical science.

In the light of the most recent researches, cancer appears as an effect — possibly physico-chemical — in the breaking down of the cell, striking at once the colloidal, nuclear and protoplasmic complexes, declared Prof. G. Roussy, of Paris, in a paper entitled, "The Modern Trend of Ideas in Cancer". This, he said, provokes interference with the rhythm of growth and of functional metabolism, also provoking

troubles of multiplication and nutrition which are definite and irreversible, and are transmitted in quasi-definite fashion from mother cells to daughter cells. These are the special characteristics of cancer and are not found in any other "processus morbide".

NOW TEACH HIM THE CRAWL STROKE

Clergyman to Mrs. Jones whose child has just been christened. — Oh, Mrs. Jones I have never seen a child that has behaved so well at a christening. Mrs. Jones. — Well you see, it's because my husband and I have been practising on him with a watering can for a whole week. —Enrolig Timma (Goteburg)