

## DRUMMONDVILLE, OCTOBER 21, 1930

# opulation of Drummondville and Outskirts Numbers 11,200

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**BOTH MUNICIPAL BY-LAWS** 

**VILLAGE PLANNING** PUBLIC

onstruct Sewer and Waterworks System During Next Winter if Two-Thirds of Costs Are Covered by Federal and Provincial Grants. -Plans Ready.

#### WOULD COST \$200,000

f St. Joseph Village obtains sufficient grants from the Federal :ovincial Governments it will proceed without delay to the conon of a much needed sewer and waterworks system within its , stated Mr. Paille, the secretary-treasurer of that locallity, when ewed by our representative, yesterday.

) it that the plans and estimates for the contemplated public Lapointe, met his death Tuesday be prepared. The cost of the latter, according to the engineers, night. aount to \$200,000.

his suburban village now has a population of more than three ad souls and the necessity of sewers and of a water distribution is getting more than ever keenly felt. Its citizens are agreed as nadian Pacific Railway, and went opportunity of not delaying any more the works in question. to work on the night shift as usual street, if the project materializes, will be provided with sewers Tuesday evening. The next morn ter mains. The work will commence as soon as the grants, 33% ing, about five o'clock, fellow work and 33% provincial, are assured to the municipality which men found his dead body. The corund itself to cover the other third of the total cost.

ccording to Mr. Paille there are still several unemployed citizens U Joseph Village who would be given work during the greater f next winter if good news come from Ottawa and Quebec.

# escrity Provincial Treasurer Took **Over His New Duties Thursday**

omed by Cabinet Mem-Unemployment ARlief Offer of Federal NIvernment Accepted by tee to Be Named to minister Grant.

#### PLE CEREMONY

ec.-Supported by Hon. L chereau, Prime Minister of wince of Quebec, Hon. Hoercier, Minister of Mines rests, and Hon. Athanase Provincial Secretary, Gor-Scott, of Montreal, was in Thursday as Treasurer Province by the Lieutenant or, Hon. H. G. Carroll. licity marked the ceremony, h a few newspapermen were ly spectators, the oath of nce to the King and the oath ission to office being adminby Dr. Alfred Morisette f the Council.

ediately following the cere-

# **STUMBLED ON GOLD VEIN IN ONTARIO**

# Toronto. - An accident led to

the discovery of gold in Bannock-burn Township, in the Fort Mat-chewan area, Bert Ashley, who found it, claims. The night before the find he and Bill Garvey camped with two other prospectors at the head of the rapids. In the morning the other prospectors elected to go southwest; Garvey south and east and Ashley northeast. Ashley encountered difficult country and changed his route. Heavy rains had washed the moss

off the rock. He stumbled on the vein, which had been washed clear after being covered by nat-ure for years.

**Wider Publicity** To Be Given by

paign.

E. T. NEWS OF INTEREST

MAN MET DEATH Farnham. - A jury under Dr. Jacques, district coroner, held an

inquest, Wednesday, to officially know the manner in which Armand he council of the St. Joseph Village municipality have already Lapointe, eldest son of Mr. A. R.

The young man, who was twenty eight years of age, was a yard brakeman in the employ of the Caoner was notified and an inques started. The verdict rendered was

"accidental death". SEIZURES REPORTED

Road Island. - Twenty-two au omobiles and over six thousand bottles of prohibited liquors were seized during the month of September as a result of the law enforcement activities of the customs and border patrol officiers of the Vernont customs district, according to

the monthly statement just issued by Collector Harry C. Whitehill. In addition to the twenty-two

automobiles confiscated from the liquor smugglers, the seizures for the month included seven horses and equipment, which were appret hended by border patrol officers while being used as pack animals for the transportation of contraband liquor over an unfrequented trail. The value of all seizures made in the district during the month amounted to a total of \$3.119.

Altogether, 535 violations of the ustoms laws were discovered by the Government officers during departed suddenly Friday night September, and fines and penalties ggregating \$4,408 were collected.

BRIGADE IN SUTTON Sutton. — The Village Council met at the Town Hall, last week, Mayor Tartre presiding, and coun cillors Carr, Hill, Darrah and Curley were present.

**Tourist Bureau** It was moved by Councillor Dar- | noon, and several citizens are cerrah and seconded by Councillor tain that shortly before six o'clock Carr, that Chief Morrison organize in the morning there was a slight Feature a fire brigade of twenty members, Publications to Railroads as Well as and that on a fire-call the men Highways in Future - should receive fifty cents per hour as fast as it fell. Joint Advertising Cam- for service, with a minimum of one dollar per call. For a practice call, fifty cents should be the remunera-

# **U. S. TARIFF CUT ON** MAPLE SUGAR SEEN

Washington. — The prospect that there may be a reduction in the United States tariff rate on the Canadian delicacy, maple sugar, before the sap begins to run in the woods of Quebec and Ontario next spring, is held out with the announcement that the nearly reorganized Tariff Com-mission will hold an open hearing mission will hold an open hearing early in November.

early in November. Maple sugar now enters the United States under a levy of eight cents a pound. In 1927 the Tariff Commission reported that the difference in cost of produc-tion, as between Canada and the United States was 5.2 cents a United States, was 5.3 cents a pound. It is obvious that the new tariff provides a neat margin on behalf of the United States producer and a reduction is indicated.

**First Snow Fall** Saturday Night **After Cold Rain** 

Flurries Reported at Several Eastern Townships and the other for a sum of \$150,000 Points, Saturday and Yesterday Morning - End of are presented to the people under Fine Indian Summer.

Winter is coming and children are beginning to have visions of snowball fights, sledding, skating, Hall. and other sports, while adults are thinking of coal bills, skiing, hoe-

favored Drummondville and the the first two weeks of the month and Saturday was cold and raw.

Officially at the local meteorological station, at the Brothers of Charity's Novitiate, it was announced yesterday that on Saturday there had been a trace of snow during the rain storm in the afterinal Result will Officially Be Known To-Night, Ho- FOUR CONTESTS IN wever - Public Meeting Was Held for Rate Payers, Sunday After-Toronto. - Five Ontario cabi-

net ministers returned by acclamation, and four contests were as-sured for October 29, as the result of nominations held to select can-CONDITIONAL of nominations held to select can-didates for nine ridings in the Ontario Legislature. The by-elect-ions were made necessary by the death of two members, resigna-tion of two and the elevation to According to information receivd this afternoon, a few hours beore the closing time to vote on the wo municipal by-laws actually subnitted to the rate-payers, a large percentage of the latter have resoonded to the invitation of the town

tion of two and the elevation to cabinet rank of the others. The five cabinet members re-turned and their constituencies are: Hon. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health, Algoma: Hon. T. L. Ken-nedy, Minister of Agriculture, Peel; Hon. E. A. Dunlop, Provin-cial Secretary, York South, and Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of public Welfare, Brantford.

**APPROVAL** 

**ONT., BY-ELECTIONS** 

**Ray Courtland Pays Penalty** for Murder

Convicted on Charge of The by-laws, one providing for Killing Aged Farmer at Richelieu Last January - Hanged at St. Hyacinthe, Friday — Resigned to His Fate.

#### MURDER RECALLED

St. Hyacinthe. - Pale but com posed, Osborne Royle, alias Ray Courtland, formerly of Hamilton, jailyard here at ten minutes of six Friday morning and was hanged as

the convicted murderer of Mark dead ten minutes after the trap was sprung

Canon Almond, of Montreal, An-

demned man in his cell. Royle pass- morning. Thousand Votes Over Al-jed his final hours with fortitude, fred Nadeau, Indepen- talking quietly to Canon Almond. was breaking accepting with complete resignation that there was no reprieve coming despite the efforts counsel and friends.

with the jailer, Royle got up,

Was 4,192 Ten Years Ago, and 6,754 in 1925 — Increased by 1,270 Since Last Year — Census Taken by St. **Frederick Parish Priests.** 

"Empire buyers are Em-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# **TOWN AND SUBURBS**

Rev. Canon Georges Melancon, curate of the Catholic parish, made public, Sunday, the results of the census made by his vicars, recently, for Drummondville and the population of the outskirts of the town, comprised in St. Frederick's parish.

The results, which are very interesting, particularly for those having the progress and growth of our population at heart, show a substantial increase of more than 1,200 citizens here since last year, the total actual number of inhabitants being 11,200. INTERESTING COMPARISONS

Follows detail of census for the town and suburbs and comparisons with the census taken in 1920 and in 1925:

#### DRUMMONDVILLE

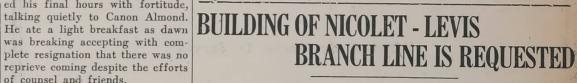
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# **CONTRACT FOR NEW LARGE TEXTILE BUILDING AT CANADIAN CELANESE**

Ont., mounted the scaffold in the Given to Newton Construction Co., Sherbrooke - Work Started Friday — Four-Storey Building.

The prosperity of the Canadian Celanese is shown in an eloquent Ward, aged farmer of Richelieu, manner by the latter's important expansion actually, under the form of last January. Boyle was declared new buildings to be erected by the company here.

Three weeks ago were started the foundations, by the Dakin Construction Company, for a dye house, and Friday the contract was given to the Newton Company, Sherbrooke, for another building which glican chaplain, was with Royle un- will serve for textile purposes. Work was immediately begun and til the end, praying with the con- a large number of men were given employment, especially yesterday,



SUDDEN CHANGE

The Indian summer which had Mr. R. Taschereau key and snowshoeing.

district with fine weather during With the change came the snow.

#### ouncil and cast their votes, yesterday and to-day, and the by-laws apparently meet with the approval of most of them. The results will e known to-night, at 7 o'clock. As lengthily explained by May or W.-A. Moisan and Mr. Joseph

Marier, town clerk, at a public

meeting of the rate-payers, held at

the Rialto theatre, Sunday after

noon, the main object of both mea

sures is to help meet the unemploy

ment situation here and to provide

Drummondville with improvements

that have become quite urgent ne

a loan of \$50,000 for new sewers

for the construction of a building

for a City Hall and Court House.

the condition that, if approved

grants permit the Federal and

Provincial governments to contrib-

ute half of the costs, for the sew

ers, and two-thirds in the construc-

tion of the Court House and City

**Carries** County

Majority More Than One

dent Liberal - Scene of

Many Political Fights.

**KEEN INTEREST** 

of Bellechasse

Mr. Scott took part in his binet meeting, where he was ed by Premier Taschereau e other ministers present, Ionore Mercier, Hon. Athalavid, Hon. Mr. Perodeau, Hector Laferte, Hon. J. N. eur, Hon. Laureat Lapierre on. Emile Moreau.

welcoming Mr. Scott as our lleague, every one has a feelregret because of the unforcondition of Mr. McMaster's , declared Premier Tasche-We all regret the necessity resignation, for, although he t with us very long he made of friends. We can only hope me will be good to him in vince will be given due space in fuig him to health.' ture tourist publications. For in-FRAND ACCEPTED

r a short outline of negotiaetween Hon. Mr. Francoeur presentatives of the Domin- with in the pamphlets and other vernment concerning unem-| means of advertising the province, nt relief, it was decided to the coming season will see also rail-\$2,800,000 for this purpo- free publicity from the Governaccepting the plan, with a ment. inor reservations, Mr. Tas-1 said:

w that we have accepted it, nce the demands are so nu- tive, has resulted in the Minister from various sources, and

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# **:** Injured

Near Sherbrooke city carried out by the transporta-

al, driven by Mr. Harry ers.

s, of Brookline, Mass., While the tourist season is now over as the driver endeavor- nearly over, an unusual number of in the Windsor Hotel here on 210 pts. void smashing into a wagon, automobiles bearing U.S. or outside Catherine Lyons, Mr. John | licence plates, are still in circulaand Mrs. Katherine Hig- tion even in the far distant sections. 11 of Brookline, Mass., sus- Inquiries for next year are already

being removed to the Sher- season. Hospital on Saturday. accident occurred near and members of the injured were immediately removed to hbouring farmhouse, where

The official report of the ananith, of Scotstown, rendered lysis of the water consumed in id. The driver of the car him- Drummondville, during the month ceived no injuries, but the of September, was given reading were in a fairly serious con- at last week's municipal council in the St. George's Hall, Wednes- ter this year than last. While the They were conveyed to the meeting. It shows that the water day, October 22nd, at 8 P. M., yield per acre is generally lower dition, unless unforeseen complica- indications point to more appro-'ooke Hospital the best in the Province.

**INQUIRIES MADE** tion.

paign in regards to its roads and

highways next season, it was learn-

**Amongst Best** 

It was resolved that the insur-Not only will the provincial tour- | ance of employees of the Corporation should be continued for anst bureau, which is under the dirother year. ection of the Department of Highways, carry on its publicity cam-

The voters' list was taken up and some amendments were made to time. At Shefford it was also resame

Bills aggregating \$2,300 were ed from the department, but all presented and accepted. means of transportation to reach some of the finest spots of the pro-

LAD ELECTROCUTED

Sherbrooke. - Maurice Cote nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and stance, while in the past the high-Mrs. Arthur Cote, of St. Charles ways and roads leading to various street, was killed Thursday evening points of the province were dealt while at work for the City Electric Department repairing wires at the corner of St. Charles and Short streets. Coming in contact with a the Federal offer of approx- ways getting a good portion of that high tension live wire, Cote sustained a severe electric shock which drove all life from his body

This is due to the fact that the An inquest into the tragedy was standard of the rural hotels, which conducted Friday morning by Coroare proving more and more attracner L. Bachand at police headquarters, and a verdict of "accidental at River View School, 7 P. M. of Highways, Hon. Mr. Perrault, death" was returned by the jury deciding that railways were entitled which comprised Messrs. D. Rousto be given full advantage of all seau, L. Daigle, J. Libu, N. Ruel, Hall, 7 P. M. prompt, in full unipublications, which may help in G. Boislard and J. Berube.

promoting tourists. VERDICT OF SUICIDE Added to the already good publi-

was returned by a jury under Cortion companies, and the tourists oner Prince, yesterday, in Montn the car in which they were publications, this joint campaign real, in connection with the death prompt, in full uniform. ng from Lewiston, Me., to is expected to achieve great wond- of Lyyli Pulkkinen, whose death

ly disposition.

pital as a result of drinking iodine Patrol: 216 pts; Antilope Patrol:

Thursday morning, October 10th. Witnesses heard in the Coroner's

time she came here from a Finnish jing. home in Montreal in July, 1929, she had always been of a melancho

# Ladies' Badminton

are invited to attend.

flurry. As regards the first snow which fell on Saturday it melted

Motorists who went out of town during the week-end reported that Sunday there had been snow throughout the entire district. One autoist reported that between Cowansville and Farnham there had been a flurry which had been heavy enough to necessitate the operating

of the windshield wiper for some ported there had been snow. In the Laurentian district there was other news of snow, which fell in light flurries at St. Jovite, Ste. Agathe and St. Jerome.

Sunday and yesterday and the thermometer registered a maximum of 44.2 degrees, while the minimum recorded at McGill was 32.5, Sunday. Temperature yesterday was 22 degrees lower than that of the same day last year.

# **Boy Scout News**

1st Drummondville Troop: Thursday evening, troop meeting, Granby. - A verdict of suicide P. M. prompt; Sunday, church pa- 200 votes. rade, at St. Georges Church. Troop

Patrol competition results to rassa, at present M. P. for Labelle, occurred in the Royal Victoria Hos- date: Lion Patrol: 219 pts; Wolf but at that time Nationalist leader

Scout Master Kingdon announces once again the showing of the Of-Court reconstructed the story of ficial "World Jamboree Film", at the Finish girl's successful attempt the Rialto Theatre, on Friday evensevere bruises and cuts from coming in ,and preparations are to take her own life. For the past ing, at 8,15. All boys must bring glass, which necessitated being made for a very good 1931 several weeks, in fact since the in unsold tickets on thursday even-

Fruit Crop Better

Ottawa. — The department of to the ground. Agriculture in a report issued this

The initial meeting of the La- announced that the general out- ported him to the Sherbrooke Hos- year's crops. dies' Badminton Club will be held look for fruit crops is regarded bet- pital, where the fracture was set. Saturday here is as usually qualified amongst prompt. All persons interested the increases in acreage make up the deficiency.

Bellechasse county saw the end yesterday of a most interesting, if light creeping into the jail, Sher not a very bitter campaign, when iff G. L. Cormier entered his cell Robert Taschereau, K. C., official Liberal candidate was elected shook hands all around, and with a

A convention held too early last red-painted portable scaffold and struction of a branch line which made by Premier Taschereau to neck by the hangman. choice of the son of the Prime Min- o'clock, Royle murmuring prayers Montreal, St. Lambert and Nicolet, and a committee was temporarily eral standard bearer, and the de- later physians pronounced life ex- and Quebec.

cision of Alfred Nadeau, who had tinct. It was the first hanging in ry on series of meetings, which campaigning by both candidates.

EPIC FIGHTS

1930 averaged between 500 to a Courtland and a woman companion thousand, and in 1927 to 2,845. in the city on January 14. The trial This was admittedly, however, only began on July 7th, ending six days SOUTHERN CANADA POWER promt; Friday evening, troop meet- to be expected in view of the po- later on July 19th, when Royle was ing, at head-quarters, St. George's pularity of Hon. Mr. Galipeault. convicted of the murder and sentenwho had represented the county for ced to death by Mr. Justice J. C. form and staff.; Saturday, troop meeting, at River View School, 2 tive candidate receiving less than against his woman companion.

This division was the scene of a meet at headquarters, 10.30 A. M. great fight in 1907, when Hon. Rain Brought Relief Adelard Turgeon and Henri Bou-

S. C. P. Man Hurt

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ships since the last days of Sepyears old, of Iron Hill, suffered a evening, at irregular intervals.

tions should set in, and he is rest- priate fall weather for the farmers operate as a deterrent. during the next few weeks.

With the first streaks of day- Municipal Councils in Towns from Nicolet to Levis Favor Operation of Railway Which Will Open Up That Section to Quebec and Montreal.

Influential citizens representing, against Alfred Nadeau, K. C., In- farm step walked out of the door to the various municipalities from the municipalities, influential citizens To follow the lead taken by the dependent Liberal, by a majority the jailyard. It occupied but forty- town of Nicolet to Levis have been representatives of those in the disof more than one thousand votes. seven seconds for him to ascend the active in their requests for the contrict met at Lotbiniere recently to spring notwithstanding the request to have the noose settled around his would be the continuation of the elaborate a plan of closer co-operold Quebec, Montreal and South- to push energetically their demands wait a little later, resulted in the The trap was sprung at 5.50 ern Railway, now operated between ation in studying ways and means

ister unanimously as official Lib- as the door dropped. Ten minutes but with no direct outlet to Levis appointed for that purpose.

Municipal councils have taken the municipalities asking for the already started at that time to car- St. Hyacinthe for sixty-two years. the matter up and resolutions un-Mark Ward, elderly farmer, was animously adopted by the munici- settled as far back as 1670 and were held first on every Sunday murdered in his farmhouse at Ri- palities of Becancour, Gentilly and others in the early seventies, that There was a strong wind all day by the Independent candidate, and chelieu, Que., on January 8th, his St. Pierre-les-Becquets in the coun- their natural market is the cities of finally by two months' almost daily body being discovered next day. ty of Nicolet: of Deschaillons, St. Quebec and Levis, that this stretch The farmer had been strangled in Emile and Lotbiniere in the county of land is well-known for the qualhis bedroom and struck on the head of Lotbiniere; and valuable sug- ity and quantity of its farm and Since 1886 Liberal majorities with a blunt instrument. Neighbors gestions are on file concerning the dairy products, that it is densely with Hon. Adelard Turgeon, at told police that the old man, who opening of one of the oldest and populated and that nothing has present Speaker of the Legislative lived alone, had taken in a man richest farming districts lying at ever been done to open it to indus-Council, and Hon. Antonin Gali- and a woman to work for him a a short distance from the capital try on a large scale because of lack peault, who held the county with- few weeks previously. Provincial city of the Province of Quebec, but of adequate railway communicaout interruption respectively from police traced the couple to Mont- still without railway facilities of tions with Quebec and Montreal, 1890 to 1909, and from 1909 to real and arrested Royle alias any kind.

the national port of Canada.



This Year's Allotment of 10,000 Shares of Preferred Stock Oversubscribed — Adverse General Business Conditions of Stock Market Depression Not a Factor as Company's Customers Rose to Occasion.

Southern Canada Power Compa-1 detriment, however, as the objectny, Limited, has just completed an- ive of the campaign was more than tember was brought to an end when other of its uniformly successful attained in the usual brief period a slight drizzle began to fall Thurs- customer-ownership campaigns by of appeal. The price of the stock day morning and continued the disposal of 10,600 shares of 6% was \$106 per share, the same as Mr. Daniel Buck, thirty-two throughout the day and Friday cumulative preferred stock. In sev- last year.

eral respects this may be regarded All things considered the com-Although only one-fifth of an as an exceptional achievement. Pre- pany was rewarded with a remarkning when, while at work for the inch of rain fell during twenty-four vious campaigns of the same na- able result in view of the difficult-Southern Canada Power, at Water- hours, the moisture brough relief ture were conducted under much ies which would be likely to hamville, he fell from a thirty foot pole to the parched fields and pastures, more favourable circumstances. As per a stock distributing undertakwhich had reached such an alarm- a general rule a period of business ing of the ordinary variety with Dr. Colquhoun, of Waterville, at- ing state that fears were expressed depression is not an ideal time in everybody more or less adversely month on the fruit crop prospects tended the injured man, and trans- throughout the countryside for next which to go to the public with a affected by the stories of unemshare offering proposition. An- ployment, poor business, uncertain The small amount which fell was other adverse factor was the gen- markets and the heavy liquidation

not enough to do much good, but eral depression in the value of sec- which has been in progress for the urities which might be expected to past year or more in practically all

Neither appeared to act as a

the more important security mark-(Continued on page 3)

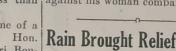
It was pointed out that some of

construction of the railway were

broken collar bone Monday mor-

Mr. Buck is not in a serious coning as comfortably as possible.

to E. T. Farmers The long record draught which has prevailed in the Eastern Town-



THE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, OCTOBER 21, 1930



Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Houlahan, of Mrs. Archie Dawson and her Heriot street.

Monday morning next will take Monday morning next will take place, at 8 o'clock, at St. Frede-Messrs. Alcide Spenard and J.-Carmel Courchesne to Mr. E. H. here, last week. Lesauteur, of this locality. Their friends are cordially invited to at-tend. A reception will follow the wedding ceremony. Mr. W. H. Gobeil, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. Antonio Montplaisir Lesauteur, of this locality. Their wedding ceremony.

Montreal, paid a visit to Mrs. J. D'ville Cotton, is passing two Despite my many occupations I the Society considered was ideal F. Moulin, last week-end, on the week's vacations in Montreal. occasion of the latter's 77th birth anniversary. \* \* \*

Messrs. James Doyle, Aleas La- first born. their trophy. \* \* \*

Sunday.

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the week-end in Montreal.

trouble and worry.

our place.

"Le Louvre"

**C** OME right over any time and sit down to a tasty Chicken Dinner or to any meal which you may

prefer. Bring your guests, thus saving yourself a lot of

**O**<sup>UR</sup> master cook will prepare things, in such man-ner as to please you. You will be delighted by

the exquisite cuisine and the home-like atmosphere of

MEALS 35c and UP

This special is a complete meal consisting of a soup, meat, cab

bages, dessert and tea, coffee or milk.

Montreal, were recently the guests young son, Master Charles, of Hull of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Saunders, Que., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Martin, Duncan street, last week.

rick's Church, the wedding of Miss E. Forget, of Quebec, were visitors Hector Laferte, Minister of Colon- amounted to about \$3000.00 per

Montplaisir. \* \* \*

Mr .and Mrs. J. O. Moulin, of Mr. Rolland Chaput, of the

year, by the Rev. Fathers Lafer- ards your work and is ready and it was understood that these funds riere and Trudel. Dominicans, of willing to receive your suggestions would be used for the encourage-

Harry Lovejoy, of Quebec City, Eastern Townships Associated in the cities and who were desirous Mr. Charles Mackenzie spent paid a visit to numerous friends Boards of Trade in this Province of taking up their abode in the here, last Sunday.

PATRIOTIC POLICY address made by the Honourable to the years, but which generally ization and M. L. A., for Drum- Annum, in addition to which w

de, at Granby.

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen,

wish to assure you that it was with and if I am not mistaken, he died h wish to assure you that it was with and if I am not instaken, he de wish to assure you that it was with and if I am not instaken, he de the greatest pleasure that I accept-in 1928 and while still connecte the happy parents of a son, their ed your very kind invitation to be with the Society. He was certain

> is of the utmost importance and rural districts and if we are to go for the work you have already ac- each year this high aim of the

tulates Members of Boards and Immigration

Society for Work Accomplished -

Repatriation in Quebec.

Mrs. H. Goddard and Miss Lila Coombs, of Sherbrooke, were the recent guests of Mrs. Wm Fletcher. \* \* \* Messrs. Charles Collins and Harry Lovejoy, of Quebec City, I wish to heartily congratulate you by the annual reports sent to us

present at the joint convention of a conscientious worker and deserve moureux and Leo Demers are back from a week-end hunting trip to Lotbinière County. Two deer were

Guevremont, and Messrs Odilon for women, at the Catholic Church, I wish to take this opportunity of When the agreement was made Dagenais and Napoléon Boyer; of and next week the mission will be assuring you that my Department between my Department and this "La Parole", were in Montreal, for men. It is being directed, this is better disposed than ever tow- Society for the payment of a grant

relatives in Drummondville, recent- cessary for me to add that it af- to his work and following the examfords me the greatest satisfaction ple of his predecessor and in han Mr. Rosario Savoie, of the D'ville Cotton Ltd., Mr. Armand All this week a mission is held learn of your numerous activities.

was Mr. Hillhouse, who during a

considerable number of years, of

voted himself to the work of what

complished. To combine your efforts and ini-tiatives in a common interest was to my mind an excellent idea, never-I note with pleasure that the heless I feel I would be failing in number of persons who obtained my duty if I did not, in a particular employment through their medium way, make special mention of the from the Ist January to the Ist Eastern Townships Immigration September 1930 exceeded that of Society, which is so closely con- 1929 by 47 and which speaks vol ected with my Department and of umes for the activities of the Sowhich I am very proud in more ciety when we bear in mind the ways than one. Furthermore I must | conditions we have to contend with not lose night of the fact that in | this year.

he Provincial administration, I At the convention held at Ayers present a county which is prac- Cliff last October it was establishally your neighbor so that our ed that the Eastern Townships eeds and interests are very simi- Immigration Society was instrumental in obtaining employment Since the foundation of the East- for 400 persons and again at the rn Townships Immigration Socie- convention held at Sherbrooke last , about 1916, my Department March it was further established has been in close contact as we real- that 500 men had obtained employized from the outset that this So- ment through the same source. A ciety could render great assistance this latter meeting, the financial o the Province in general and to assistance accorded by the Provinhe Eastern Townships in particul- cial Government to the Society was ar. It was for this reason that we publicly acknowledged and I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Directors for their kindexpressions and which were nuch appreciated. I also note that

at this same meeting it was set forth that during the year 1929, 4500 circular letters were forwarded to farmers of the district in an indeavour to render them assist The Province of Quebec has al-

ways regarded favorably the influx of desirable immigrants from the Countries of Europe and more par-ticularly from the British Isles, provided always, of course, that hese people were willing to become tillers of the soil. It was with this object in view that about enty year ago the Governme

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given thadt the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below. FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS

Superior Court. District of Arthabaska. Arthabaska, to with: No. 110. Dame GENEVIEVE ST-GEORGES, laintiff; vs CONSTANT LAMOTHE,

As belonging to the defendant: A piece of land situated in the 11th range of the Township of Grantham, in the parish of St. Eugene de Grantham, containing 4½ arpents in front by the depth of said range, known and designated under the Nos. 1169 and 1170 of the official plan and book

of reference for the said township with the buildings thereon erected. with the buildings thereon erected. To be sold at the parochial church door of St. Eugene de Grantham, on the THIRTIETH day of OCTOBER next, (1930), at. HALF PAST ONE o'clock in the afternoon. J. E. GIROUARD, Sheriff's office, Sheriff. Arthabaska, 24th of September, 1930.

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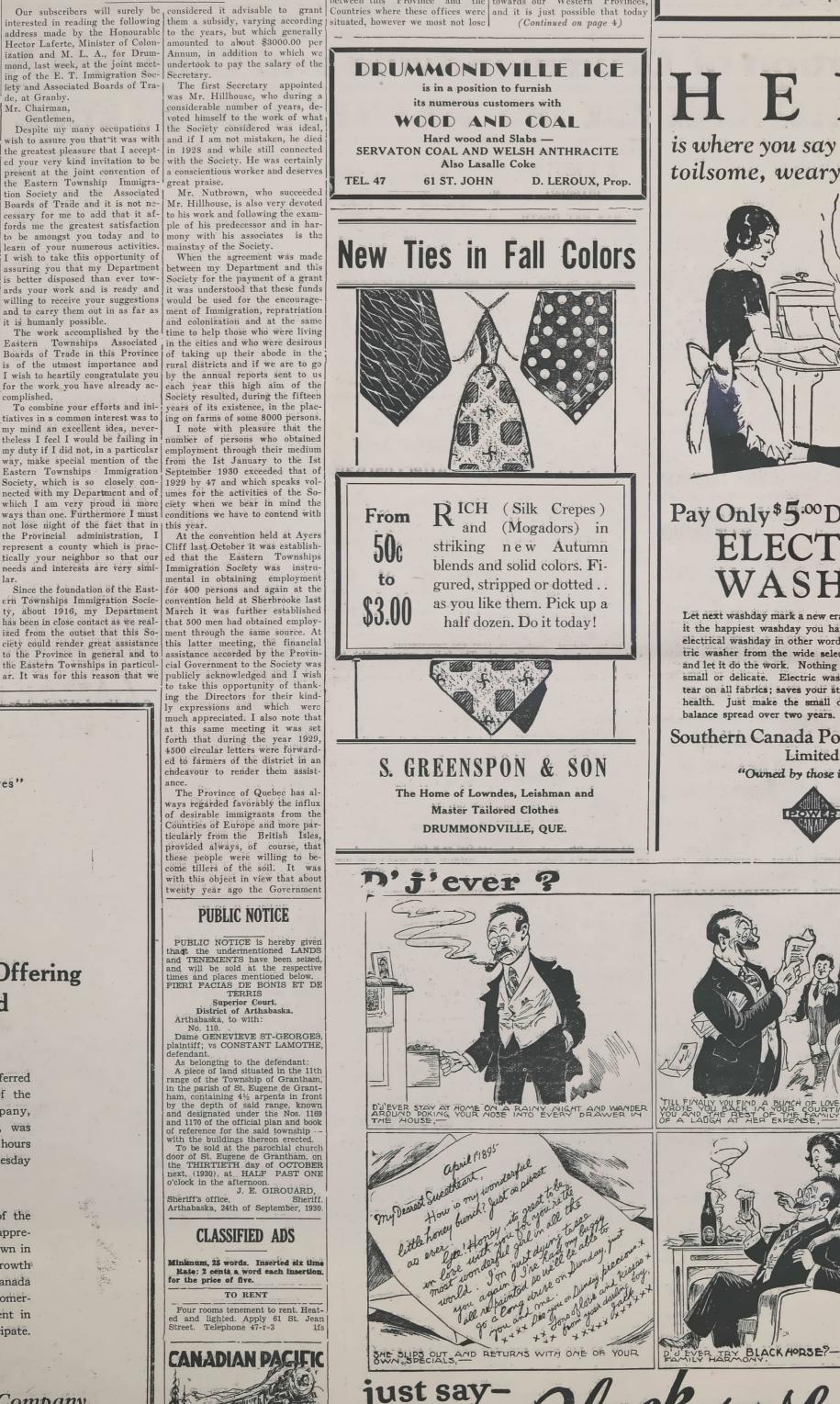
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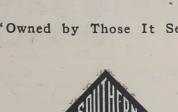
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also a former member for the rid-ing of Sherbrooke, I here refer to was limited and which is regret at B. of T.'s Meeting, Granby ing of Sherbrooke, I here refer to the late Hon. Dr. Pelletier, the ble as there were in both the memory of who I am sure still occu- Countries desirables who coul pies a very warm place in your have found suitable farms in thi Minister of Colonization, Game and Fisheries Congra- hearts. It was for the same reason Province, and more particularly i that later on an agency was open- the Eastern Townships and wher ed in Belgium. The opening of they could have made an honorabl these two offices was fully justified livelihood. when you consider the tremendous Unfortunately for us the trend amount of business that resulted of immigration was directed mor between this Province and the towards our Western Province

opened an agency in London and sight of the fact that the immigr





**Customer-Ownership Offering Over-Subscribed** 

> The 10,000 shares of 6% preferred stock offered to the customers of the Southern Canada Power Company, Limited on Monday, October 13, was oversubscribed within twenty-four hours and the sale terminated on Tuesday evening.

> The Officers and Employees of the Company wish to express sincere appreciation of the confidence thus shown in the organization and in the future growth and expansion of the Southern Canada Power territory in which every customershareholder, through his investment in the Company's securities will participate.

Southern Canada Power Company, Limited "OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES"

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## THE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, OCTOBER 21, 1930

# D. R. VIENshe Spokesman

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y steps have to be taken before that stage ached, and the primary steps, which may to more than arrest the downward mo-made his mark at the 1926 Confer-to more than arrest the downward moio more than arrest the downward mo-ent, are just as important as those which w and bring about universal buoyancy. undoubted initial cause of the economic gency which has obtained for more than ar past was overproduction. The inevi-corollary of that was under-consump-Demand did not so much fall off at the co-operation. His demand boldly between a time of the two prices of the opening session, co-operation. His demand boldly pronounced at it at the time but the co-operation. His tark at the 1926 Conter-ence by his stand for "Full and free natiohood upon a basis of equality with every other member of the Commonwealth," as the terms of complete South African co-operation. His demand boldly pronounced at the opening session, co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His demand boldly pronounced at the opening session, co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His the time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time but the terms of complete South African co-operation. His time the terms of the terms o as that supply ran ahead of distribution, clogged the wheels of industry. That fact clearly discernible to those who were hing such a sensitive and reliable baro-r of trade as railway traffic. Therefore irst cause for confidence and reassurance defined the Dominions as-"Autono-mous Communities, within the Brit-irst cause for confidence and reassurance defined the Dominions as-"Autono-mous Communities, within the Britbeen materially reduced and the need eplenishment has in some instances ari-though united by a common alleg-Information as to that comes from de- liance to the Crown and freely asso able sources. Little could be done of a ciated as members of the British ctive nature until that had taken pla- Commonwealth of Nations."

There has been a good deal of rather talk about trade depression being a psy-ogical phenomenon, and that therefore ltivation of optimism by "sunshine" talk Pay Only \$5.00 Down for economic forces is not an ima-

e to the convalescent stage. But common various smaller kingdoms, we tion. Let next washday mark a new era in your home b demands that it should be identified as it the happiest washday you have ever known atively slow process. It calls for patience. Now matively slow process. It calls for patience. and let it do the work. Nothing too big. Nothing and serious impairment of strength. small or delicate. Electric washing saves werFactors warranting a hopeful outlook are and proceeded to castigate the forcibly. tear on all fabrics; saves your strength; protectily found. The first of these, apart from kingdom of Alfonso. Recently, health. Just make the small down payment isposal of surplus products, is the sound- Spain has shown signs of unrest.

e. At that point comes in credit and the bull-ring in Madrid and cheered for a new republic, saying unpleas-ference very frankly that the Labor Govern-shareholders are concerned. The

ce of strain. Let the essential and ppened. Recuperation has begun, and chinery of a strong structure is await-who do more harm in less time e direction of capable hands.

# ecessity of Newspaper Advertising

successful business men are daily plachigher value on newspaper advertising, fure steadily increasing their investments WE LETTERS THE wvertising. Eevery day in the large dail-

> were not fully satisfied that such adver-Yet the man who always says motive." Yet the man who always says in the that it is not enough to tell the public cocasional and modest manner what to the facts home". That is the reason whose wife says to the children: "Don't tease your father; it isn't respectful." the facts home". That is the reason rous stores and businesses advertise No wonder farmers are poor. Just a little cleaner, smarter than the rest— alive to the fact that the company has done an immense amount of arly and extensively, for, as a well They never threaten to shoot peon business man once said: "It is no use ple who won't pay their price. Rather better mannered, rather better dres- good for the welfare of the people g out your wares in a thin, piping voice your competitors are shouting their A rabid party man is one who from the housetops".

party of tourists who returned from D'J'EVER TRY BLACK HORSE? - IT RESTORES tor drive in the game reserve in South FAMILY HARMONY. - a found six lions in their camp tearing a found six lions in their camp tearing blankets to shreds. Honking and racing Preparing for winter weather who only dispersed when flaming season. There is not much more ng was thrown into their midst. The they can take off. **b** and was thrown into their midst. The interval of the part fighting on a highway in British is nocked a light auto into the ditch, be alarm and hurt of the occupants. It is rent that the wild creatures no longer is rent that the wild creatures no longer is the provide the pro a respect for motor cars, which is not ordinary if they have had close expe-e of some of the reckless drivers. Which the company's influence is the fact that which the company's influence is the fact that people who are blind and don't War, May 13th, 1915; Brother of Roland Duitient the state of the forthcoming annual report

The Conference of the Empire

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In Old Madrid

and vigor of the economic fabric as a On the last Sunday in September, e. At that point comes in credit and the a crowd assembled at the largest than any other people we know, are watching with keen interest the developments in Spain and are hoping for the worst - a Latin re-

blame it on the other party.

know it persist in leading the way. Phillips).

**A New Provincial Treasurer** 

Gordon Scott was nominated last Thursday at the Liberal Convention for Hunting-General Hertzog, the first of the the Provincial Treasurer in succession to A. Dominion Premiers to arrive for R. McMaster, who was compelled to resign the Imperial Conference in Octob- the portfolio in Premier Taschereau's Cabinet

First, last, and all the time we stand for some water into his wine in the mat-

inst cause for confidence and reassurance mous communities, within the Brit-und in the certainly that excessive stocks ish Empire, equal in status, in no been materially reduced and the need way subordinate one to another... running mate for Houde in order to give him the prestige which he presently lacks.

A. R. McMaster, who by virtue of his rejects the idea of Empire free tra resignation, loses the little honourable in the de. Such a policy is not to be desir strict sense of official procedure, will con- ed, and in any event, it is imprac tinue to represent Compton County as a Li-ticable. The Empire cannot live by beral, until the end of the present term. This itself alone. It needs markets out has been decided for political reasons, even side it own orbit. Mr. Bennett doe though the late Provincial Treasurer may not keep step with Lord Beaver have to abdicate his duties as the Govern- brook, but marches rather with Mr ment dispenser of what little patronage may Stanley Baldwin, leader of the

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it the happiest washday you have ever known attent show process it cans for particle. Was not anxious for a war of any ago that such a gesture would be easily mea-tric washer from the wide selection now on dish to convalesence, following severe went in 1898, when the United irresponsible one who are spoiling for a use-

### **Imperial Preference**

The October bulletin of the National City is the relation of gold reserves to credit ade revival. An impressive mass of sta-al data is given, out of which the fact tracted that gold reserves have been and by 140 per cent since 1912. The five as the wife of King Alfonso is a al data is given, dut of under weight of the states in the normal exer-is of enterprise is ready to bound into the states of small insurrections, which to full state the states of small insurrections, which to the states of small insurrections, which to the states of s have not lost their resiliency. The of enterprise is ready to bound into essive activity the moment the process justment as between supply and demand lone its work. Perhaps no greater hin-ce to the full return of business opera-could be interposed than the premature se of these forces of enterprise. Enfee-ent demands careful nursing and the lance of strain. Yet the essential thing appened. Recuperation has begun, and

## Radio in Canada

Air Commission in favor of the nationaliza- er-ownership campaign in a small tion of radio broadcasting in Canada. The way back in 1922 when a small of-Pert Paragraphs editorial adds: "In default of nationalization lering of 2,000 shares of the of-the least the public can claim on this subject \$90 per share. The size of the of-federal and provincial. ferings has gradually worked high-Habit is hard to break. Many a But if there are any technical and commercial er until the last two years they A part on the back makes one do is best, alright, particularly when i to much money with the newspapers if nationalization, it will not be without serious keen interest each year and there

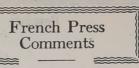
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ce of our moral superiors. The dif- Not forgetting ever to whistle and to smile; for the products of their farms

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Mr. BENNETT'S PLAN

(La Tribune)

pany has continued to prosper. The that serious decreases in earnings, month of the period has shown an ompany closed its fiscal year on have been by no means uncommon. increase in gross earnings over the eptember 30 and in the course of a That power companies for the most previous year. few weeks the shareholders will be part and notably so in the case of Judging by the repeated success aced in possession of a statement Southern Canada Power, have been of the campaigns it is plainly evidshowing the profits for the year as able to maintain their progress un- ent that the citizens of the Eastern the standing of the company as re- interrupted is an evidence of their Eownships who have become inter vealed in the balance sheet. superior qualifications in an invest- ested in the company as sharehold Ingn quality jewellerySUBSCRIPTIONClocks — Watches — Jewellery Repaired, six months...\$2.00er, found only one of his leading<br/>in account of ill health following a complete<br/>breakdown caused by overwork."If audacity were sufficient to<br/>breakdown caused by overwork."While earnings have steadily for-<br/>ment sense. That this company<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>solve our most difficult economic<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"While earnings have steadily for-<br/>ment sense. That this company<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many months conse-<br/>problems, the Hon. R. B. Bennett,"If audacity were sufficient to<br/>ged ahead for many "If audacity were sufficient to While earnings have steadily for- ment sense. That this company ers recognize the principle that a The Conservatives of Huntingdon are seriously considering the advisability of al-only at Home, but also in all the only at Home, but also in VISIT WITH Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls now begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "The Prime Minister of Canada thirty. Daddy is on the road but he doesn't want to become a stranger to his son. And so, every Monday and Thursday evening, he pays a visit by telephone. "Long Distance" the num-ber you want—it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it It doesn't cost much because he waits until ight-thirty when the lowest night rates begin. It amounts to about the price of a movie for a call and in return he gets something beyond money — the voices of his wife and his little boy — a touch of home — moments of affection for them all to remember and look forward to. up for you. Conservative party in Great Brit Many people away from home are using the telephone these days to have regular visits with their families. Out-of-town calls are so simple to make and they are quick and inexpensive. They are the next best thing to being really home. would use before the Imperial Con-EVERYBODY'S CRAZY I'D RATHER PLAY ABOUT TOM THUMB GOLF IN OUR TAVERN **GASTON** and GOLF, GASTON, YOU AROUND THE MUST LEARN TO - NINETEENTH PLAY IT ! F GEORGE THE DOW WAITERS I'M SO GOOD I OFTEN ALL YOU'LL DO MAKE A HOLE-IN-ONE MAKE A HOLE REEP YOUR HEAD I'LL TAKE A GOOD DOWN AND TAKE SWING AT YOU IF A GOOD SWING YOU TALK WHILE I'M PUTTING LOOK OUT! YOU'LL GO INTO THE BROOK EXCUSE ME! I THOUGHT I WAS A CANARY BATH



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UNISON

(L'Action Catholique)

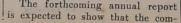
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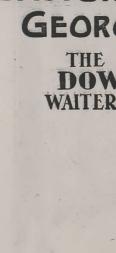
quired so that the money is very largely spent in the community and may be regarded as a revolving financial transaction which benefits

L'Evenement (Quebec) reaffirms its both parties to the deal. support of the recommendation made by the The company started its custom-

has undoubtedly been a spirit of community pride created in their success resulting in an over-subscription every time. The people of the Eastern Townships are keenly has done an immense amount o by bringing in a variety of industries to establish themselves at the would welcome a plague if he could Prompt obeying orders, thoughtful all the source of cheap hydro-electric pow er, thus creating a market not only for the labor of the people but also and the services of shops of various ger communities and attendant rai-

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WELL, WHAT DOYOU THINK I LIKE MY GO F MINIATURE GOLF IN BIG SIZES GASTON GEORGE - JUST THE SAME WAY AS I LIKE MY DOW OLD STOCK!

The Prince of Ales

## PAGE FOUR

## THE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, OCTOBER 21, 1930



The cold and raw weather prevailing last Sunday was responsible for the postponement of the baseball game which was then to take place between the 1925 "old timers" and the 1930 "youngsters", at the Gossard Grounds

Weather permitting this game will be played next Sunday afternoon, and will no doubt attract a large attendance. Numerous fans point a committee. All demands have been speculating with enthusiasm on the outcome of said game, for will be referred to this committee, the past two weeks, and are impatiently awaiting the "batter up" com- wil be accepted by us and submand that will start the two popular teams a'going, for the much envied mitted to Ottawa. This committee local championship stake!

# **Major** League **Hockey Stars** Denied Entry the Hawks are in camp.

to have their players allowed in the Stranded Hockey Players Are in Winnipeg Await-ers, center star; Harold "Much" ing Result of Appeal Ma-de to Washington to Allow selig and "Duke" Dutkowski, all Their Entry into United forwards. -States.

days are likely to be refused entry Winnipeg, Man. - Classified as when they seek to report to Ameri-'skilled help" on their applications can teams, were Jimmy Greighton turned perfectly white in a single for passports to the United States, five Major League hockey players Cougars; Jack St. John, former are stranded today in Winnipeg. Manitoba Varsity star, now with No.

Kansas City Playmors; Norman Pridham, of New Haven, Conn., Canadian-American League team, and Carl Berg, Freddy Metcalfe Johnny Achtzener, Alex. Wood and Frank Ingrai.

Charlie Gardiner, Chicago's star goal tender, and two mates, Nicol Couture and the veteran Dick Irin, were successful in gaining entrance to the United States before he immigration bars were placed firmly down.

# New Provincial ...

(Continued from page 1) o heavy, we have decided to ap and it will report to the Governm-

ent, and whatever is recommended The quintet, all members of the will have absolutely no political Chicago Black Hawks, National color, since it is our intention to League team, were refused entry appoint men of all political per suations, including independent from here as they sought to report men, who are familiar with the un for training at Tower, Minn., where employment problems. We have Appeals have been sent to Washthought this to be the best way to ington by the Black Hawk owners give full satisfaction to the public.' WILFUL MISUNDERSTANDING

Can you lend me a sovereign for a month, old boy? What does a month-old-boy want with a sovereign?

THE REASON There goes a man whose hair

Some great sorrow? No. He stopped dyeing it.



Other hockey stars who in a few

**Population of Drummondville...** 

# (Continued from page 1) ST. PIERRE VILLAGE

# 1920 1925 1930

Population			226	365	. 581
Families			44	69	102
Catholics			296	365	576
Families			44	69	102
Protestants			0	· 0	. 5
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#### ST. SIMON VILLAGE

	1920	1925	1930
Population	. 336	580	1045
Families		111	182
Catholics	. 320	554	972
Families		105	170
Protestants	. 16	26	73
Protestant families		6	12
COUNT	RYSIDE		

#### 1920 1925

Population							1048	701	945
Families .							190	132	154
Catholics .							1002	646	898
Families .							178	118	140
Protestants							46	55	47
Protestant	fa	m	ili	es			12	14	14

#### TOTAL POPULATION

	1920	1925	1930	
Population	4192	6754	11200	
Families	838	1191	1920	
Catholics	4006	6396	10524	
Families	792	1124	1764	
Protestants	186	358	676	
Protestant families	46	67	156	

# Mr. R. Taschereau..

feated after he had been challenged by the former.

FIRST OF FOUR The result of the campaign was that up to the end of August of waited with much interest, as it this year 265 families were repawill be taken as a testimony to the triated, all exclusively a farming prestige of the Premier.

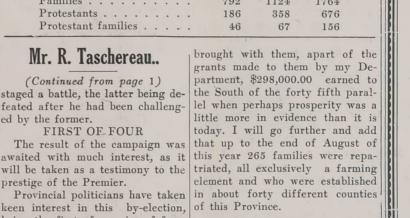
keen interest in this by-election, of this Province. being the first of a series of four, three of which are scheduled for the 4th of November. This is also likely to be one of the last tests of the strength of the Taschereau into the Province by these same Government, before the coming general provincial elections.

Two members of the Cabinet have campaigned in favor of Mr. Tashereau, Hon. Hector Lafertc, Minister of Colonization and Fisheries, who presided at the Liberal convention, and Hon. H. N. Francoeur, Minister of Public Works tion to the fact that in addition to and Labor.

# Hon. Laferte's...

(Continued from page 2) those Province may be paying the brought back with them into this penalty of a too intensive immigra country some \$880,000.00 and withtion campaign and which in some out any expense whatever on behalf

respects this Province may have of the Province. escaped. In devoting considerable In other words, I wish to point attention to the outside element I out that we make substantial grants am pleased to say that we were to those families coming back who far from forgetting our own people wish to return to the soil but to who had wended their way towards those wishing to return to the inthe United States and the very dustrial centres we do not allow pressing appeal made to them anything and while we do our utprought forth excellent results. most to help these latter in the way Our repatriation policy which of obtaining passes, information, was established about two or three etc., still our policy has been partiyears ago, at the outset, was en- cularly directed towards the return deavouring to settle all repatriated of the farmer, but on the other hand peoples in Colonization regions, but as I said before, not failing to today in view of the great differ- help those of our own people wish ence existing between these Colon- ing to return and who we establish ization regions and the places ing to return and whom we estabwhere these people were habiting, lish or help to establish in the inwe have thought it advisable to the Province. modify our policy and are now en-My Department goes still furdeavouring to settle our returning ther and bearing in mind the fact Canadians from the United States that Agriculture and Colonization of Farms which they formerly oc- are twin sisters and both warrant cupied or on similar Farms of the special and substantial encourage same region. ment I wish to add in this connec It is not only the Colonization tion that I have given special atregions which are benefiting of tention to those of our people who our present repatriation policy but were willing to open up new lands also those of our older Parishes in our Colonization Centres. To which were in a measure more or these people we pay bounties for less affected during the Post-War clearing of the land and also for period when emigration of our peo- the first ploughing and this year ple to the United States assumed we have paid out for these bounties the proportion of a panic. The \$206,865.00. In addition to this Eastern Townships have benefited we expended last year for the conconsiderably by this policy and are struction of Colonization roads and destined to do so to an even great- bridges the sum of \$1,100,000.00 r extent in the future. and this year the appropriation for In passing, I would ask you to this work was considerably larger allow me to make special mention We have also distributed to colof the fact that during the last ses- onists situated in the various cension of the Legislative Assembly, tres, through the medium of our when I applied to the House for the Missionary Colonizers, the handnecessary subsidies to carry on this some sum of \$37,669.20 for the work of repatriation, that both purchase of various kinds of seed parties were unanimous in encoura- grain. In addition to this, we have ging me to carry on this work and contributed the sum of \$10,000.00 did not hesitate in putting at my to help drain certain swamp last disposal the necessary funds which and in order to encourage certain would enable my Department to of the less fortunate we have execute the plans it had in view. created a special fund which is ad-Il gave proof, and I venture to ministered by our Missionaries and say to the entire satisfaction of the which enables them to help out whole House, that during the last these less fortunate and also persix months, i. e. ending December mits them at an opportune time to 31st 1929, there was, through our extend help to settlers who for one efforts, rapatriated and settled on reason or another become discourold farms in this Province one hun- aged and would otherwise abandon dred and thirty one families, re- their lots. presenting all 708 souls and who I might also mention the bounties brought with them of money earned we are giving for the destruction while in the United States, \$65,- of bears and wolves in the Coloniz-000.00 and which was invested in ation districts. In fact I could menthe above mentioned Farms. These tion many other measures of proresults, we must all admit were tection and effeciency which are very very gratifying. But this is being carried out but I do not want not all, I have the pleasure of in" to abuse of your time. forming you that during the month I trust you will pardon me for of April alone of this year, there the numerous statistics I have put came to the Province of Quebec before you but I felt it my duty to from the United States, of these explain the situation fully and to same Canadians, one hundred and tell you that my Department is very fifty one families, comprising a favorably disposed towards colonitotal of 725 persons and who zation and rapatriation, which



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The grants or allocations promised to these people, and which have largely been paid, amount to \$138,350.00. The value brought parties amounts to \$417,350.00 to which could be added the values of their properties which had become practically useless but which will now revive and become once more productive.

I also wish to draw your attenthese agriculturists, my Department was instrumental in the rapatriation of a further 350 families comprising 1782 persons and who were established in industrial villages and larger centres and who



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