DRUMMONDVILLE, FEBRUARY 3, 1931

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

mmary of Drummondville's Present Financial Standing

e Spokesman

SEWER PRINCES REMAIN

Them Their Grievances, at Last Municipal Meet-Mayor and City Engineer Give Explanations such atisfying to Workers — Council Doing Utmost to Help Jobless in Every Way.

TO ORGANIZE TWO SHIFTS?

of unforty unemployed men met | few days only. tion by office with the object of of a siding employment of laboheard and seriously con-

of the unemployed men most, on the sewer job ac-

celth outset of the town coun- tually in full swing. They said of pag, Tuesday, Mayor Moi- that some of the laborers there have discu his colleagues the alder- not lost one minute of work, whilst those the same morning a group others have been employed for a

MARRIED MEN FIRST

His Worship assured these men realinhe town corporation. He that the city engineer was doing at well them to come to the mu- his very utmost to satisfy all or neeting that night and, that being impossible, as many as invited them to fully can be satisfied under the present their complaints which circumstances. It was naturally a difficult problem to perfectly distribute labor between a large number of unemployed, but the city enintentie remarks, stating, among gineer has been directed by the ected pgs, that no sufficient pro- council to exclusively give jobs to as given to those who de- married men who are sole wage (Continued on page 2)

1 (723 Samples Analysed by Provincial Sanitary rd During Last Twelve Months, Only One Not Classed Excellent, But Nevertheless Qualified Very Good.

IN OTHER TOWNS

port showing the various | advantage for our population to ort shows that Drummondks first for the quality of

last year, 723 samples of Ilvo samples per day, were he employees of the local Only one sample was be "positive", and even classed among the very

stained by the analysis of possess a municipal system disr in the different cities tributing water of such an excellent s in the Province of Que-just been made public by the other cities and towns of the incial Health Department. province as to their water:

| f | The same of the sa | Tubes | Posi- |
|---|--|-------|-------|
| | Localities | Sent | tive |
| F | Longueuil | 1337 | 82 |
| | Trois-Rivières | 1263 | 12 |
| 1 | Pointe Claire | 1399 | 23 |
| 1 | Farnham | 1647 | 29 |
| 1 | St-Hyacinthe | 1390 | 17 |
| 3 | Beauharnois | 1324 | 18 |
| | Dorval / | 1199 | 10 |
| 1 | Crabtree Mills | 1168 | 18 |
| | Temiskaming | 1163 | 54 |
| 1 | (Continued or | nage | 1) |

DEAD IN HIS 71ST YEAR

Hon. Edouard Ouellette, M.L.C.

died yesterday at his home, Ainslie street, Outremont, aged

70. He was born in the United States on November 6, 1860, son

of Guillaume Joachim Ouellette and Marguerite Bourque. In 1880

he started in business and at the time of his death was head of the

Tourville Lumber Mills Company.

He represented the county of Ya-

maska in the Provincial Legisla-ture from 1905 to 1923 and was in

that year called to the Legisla-tive Council to represent the di-

tive Council to represent the di-vision of Rigaud there.

He was a member of the Re-form Club of Montreal. He is survived by his widow, formerly Marie Anna Lapierre; a brother, Abraham; three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Adam, Mrs. E. Courchesne and Alice, and one son, Paul.

Attended Carnival

Two scores of "Pieds Legers'

snowshoers attended the annual

in Quebec City. Saturday and Sun-

day. At least three thousand "ra-

quetteurs", from every city of this

province, from Ottawa, and from

winter rally of sportsmen. The lo-

Enjoyed Smoker

The D'ville War Vets had

grand time, last night, at their first

smoker, held in St. George's Hall.

Nearly fourty attended and a va-

ried musical programme, vocal and

instrumental, was rendered with

the brio that characterized the "old

S FRANCOEUR DECLARES AID JOBLESS IN QUEBEC IMPARTIAL

ution of Relief HON. E. OUELLETTE IS s in Province Non-STREcal - Minister Pays Tribute to Senator rtson — Martin Fish-3lames Government epression.

- Hon, J. N. Fran-

inister of Public Works

OPERATION

ir, is of the 1908 vintage, session of the Legislature the Assembly as a min-I while he has explained tant unemployment legis-- the occasions demanded, ly Friday that he had his make his bow in a big spoke on the budget, | most of the afternoon for se, and ranged over a vafa, ital issues, but because of that he had to give the nd the wide range of orapility he showed, notice-

n he became ironical, and

astic, regarding his friend, ntinued on page 4)

Band Concert

mual Harmony Band Con- Manchester, N. H., and Lewiston, take place Thursday night, Maine, took part in this brilliant k. As usual the local muanization will render a cal group was under the direction programme. Besides the of Mr. Edouard Demers, president delightful play, by some of the "Pieds Legers". talented French-Canadian | here, will be interpreted. "Le Homard et les Plaiy Rene des Cormiers, will audience in a real laughfor a good half hour, we

New Sewers

Ked for by the property regimental parties". Refresments

ON SHIP IN HAVANA

Havana. — The Prince of Wales and Prince George, who are travelling to South America were in Havana yesterday forenoon on the liner Oropesa, but left for Jamaica without disembarking.

The Oropesa steamed into the harbor at 6.40 a.m. and lifted an-

chor for Kingston, the next stop, at 11.44 a.m. Thousands were disappointed that they did not get to see the

British heir and his younger bro-ther. As the Oropesa floated in it was followed by the Duchess of Bedford, which broke out all its flags, and the passengers lined the decks for a glimpse of the

Princes.

Despite the earliness of the hour thousands of Cubans and tourists lined the docks and seawalls but the liner merely drop-ped anchor in the center of the harbor while immigration and customs officials boarded her.

No one had any luck, for the Princes remained inside. Newspaper reporters and camera men scurried vainly about the Oro-pesa in small craft and all they obtained was a good look at the

New Brunswick Books Show a

Expenditures Much Higher Than Anticipated — Surpluses Shown in Former

NET DEBT INCREASE

Saint John, N.B. - The provinee of New Brunswick had a deficit of \$635,129.27 on its ordinary revenue account for the fiscal year ended October 31st, 1930, according to the annual financial statement published in an extra issue of the Royal Gazette at Fredericton.

In the year ended October 31st, 1929, a surplus of \$9,337.80 was shown, while in the previous twelve-month period the surplus was \$198,209,36.

The revenues for the year established a new high mark, eclipsing last year's record of \$6,576,238.06 (Continued on page 4)

Auto Travel Established a New Record

589,023 Cars, Carrying Nearly One and a Half Million Passengers, Inspected at Various Vermont Customs Ports.

OTHER PORTS

St. Albans, Vt. - The annual statement of automobile travel in the Vermont customs district for the calendar year 1930, prepared by Collector Harry C. Whitehill. indicates that the volume of such travel during that period surpassed all previous records. Total figures of the year show that 589,023 cars, carying in the aggregate nearly one and one-half million passengers, were inspected at the various ports and stations throughout

Comparison with the records for the four preceding years illustrates how rapidly this kind of travel has increased. During 1929 the total number of cars examined in the district was 468,735 in 1928, the number was 421,035; in 1927. snowshoe carnival which took place 408,239; while the records for 1926 showed the examination of 299,470

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St. Georges Club

On Thursday evening, February 5th, Prof. H. E. Reilley, of Mc-Gill University, will deliver a lecture in St. George's Hall on "Liquid Air and Low Temperatures". The Lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and numerous experiments, and an interesting evening is in store for all who attend. Admission by Season Ticket or 25c.

For Fire Brigade

As Compared With Last Year — Assets \$1,049,273.10; MONTPETIT LAUDS Liabilities \$1,083,777.85; Expenditures, \$140,410.-26; Revenues 135,619.25.

OUR BORROWING POWER

ACCETE

| ASSEIS | | | | | ı |
|---------------------------------------|-----|-------------|-----|-------------|---|
| | | 1929 | | 1930 | ı |
| Cash on Hand | \$ | 6,352.54 | \$ | 12,087.50 | l |
| Tax Arrears | | 54,505.05 | | 68,291.21 | l |
| Arrears, Workmen Dwellings | | 300.00 | | 3,875.85 | |
| Sinking Fund Interest Dep. at Quebec | | 212.49 | | 212.49 | ı |
| Renewable Credit (Ovide Brouillard) | | 10,899.80 | | 10,889.80 | |
| Sewer System | | 86,924.56 | | 92,495.75 | ı |
| Waterworks | | 348,949.75 | | 351,766.84 | ı |
| Sidewalks, Paved Streets, Macadam or | | | | 8 (50) | |
| Gravel, Bridges | | 177,131.69 | | 189,033.00 | |
| Street Dept, Machineries, Horses, etc | | 9,293.85 | | 10,563.85 | ĺ |
| Fire Dept, Alarm System | | 12,729.23 | | 13,842.77 | ı |
| Imovables, Public Scales | | 18,836.54 | | 20,836.54 | ı |
| Workmen Houses | | 253,288.72 | | 253,288.72 | ı |
| Divers | | 4,007.12 | | 22,088.78 | ı |
| | _ | | 11 | | ı |
| TOTAL | \$1 | ,001,462.46 | \$1 | ,049,273.10 | ı |
| LIABILITIES | 2 | | | 14 Pt. | |
| LIADILITIE | 0 | | | | ш |

Total of Consolidated Debt \$ 045,973.77 \$1,019,879.01 Floating Debt, to Jan. 1, 1931 \$1,041,220.75 \$1,083,777.85

9.507.00

161.685.00 157.195.20

8,380.68

Amounts not affecting Borrowing Power: Loans for Macadam Paving Loans for Workmen Houses Large Deficit Bal. of Debt affecting Borrowing Powers \$ 870,028.75 \$ 918,201.97

Taxable Properties, According to Roll.... \$6,496,575.00 \$6,071,745.00 Proportion of the actual debt affecting borrowing power relatively to taxable

13.392 % ORDINARY REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

| TE VEN CES | | |
|---------------------------|--------------|----------|
| | 1929 | 1930 |
| Immovable Taxes \$ | 61,244.64 \$ | 72,846.7 |
| Sidewalk and sewer taxes | 4,603.09 | 5,457.0 |
| Licenses and Permits | 18,073.64 | 12,073.3 |
| Water taxes | 26,873.91 | 23,587.9 |
| Tenements, workmen houses | 15,643.95 | 15,782.3 |
| Amusement taxes | 2,117.57 | 1,835.0 |
| All other revenues | 2,774.82 | 4,036.8 |
| _ | | |

.....\$ 127,213.57 \$ 135,619.25 (Continued on page 4)

LOOKING FOR INDUSTRIAL SITE

A small group of foreign capitalists whose intention, it is said, is to find the most suitable site for the building of a very important industrial plant in this country, visited Drummondville, early last week, in pursuance of the object they have in view.

Alderman Bernard, who facilitated them a visit to the local manufac- Man Comes in tures and who gave them all the required informations on Drummondville and, of course, warmly invited them to establish their plant in our

The Board of Trade

The revival of the Drummondville Board of Trade is an occasion of more than ordinary community interest. An invitation to join in the reorganization of this important civic institution is extended to all citizens and these should respond generously. The Board of Trade will deserve the fullest measure of support, as it will be capable of rendering a very important public service.

At no time in its history has there been more important avenues for usefulness presented to such a local organization than at present, or greater reason why a loyal and interested populace should rally to its sup-

In particular every business man should join its ranks and do his utmost in order that during the coming year the Board of Trade should function effectively for the betterment of the section it represents.

The election of officers for the coming year and the laying of plans for future activities will be the business of a special meeting, scheduled Saturday the 17th instant, and those who attend, members exclusively, should come prepared to do their part in order that the decisions arrived at may be advantageous to all concerned.

The very best men available should be selected to fill the different offices and man the various committees of the Drummondville Board of Trade during 1931. No one should shirk his duty in this regard. Every citizen should throw himself into the work of making this year the best, if possible, in the history of the town and surrounding sections. There was a time when the Board of Trade here proved to be a worthy instrument of public utility, and, given the proper support, it is capable of rendering a still greater community service in the days

EAGLE PENCIL CO., OF CANADA, LTD, IS NAME OF NEW LOCAL INDUSTRY

the former Gossard property is the within a short time. pellation shows, in producing lead ny. The fortunate winner is Mr. As recently asked for by Alder-men Pelletier, President of the Po-on steel pens, penholders, fountain dealer of Drummondville. Several lice and Fire Committee, 500 feet pens, rubber erasers, mechanical others took part in the contest, and the present sewer system were served and several questions of hose for the Fire Brigade will pencils, etc., same as the company many firms producing pencils were

The new industry established in and operations will be in full swing

Limited. The new local concern has organized a contest with a prize of now started its operations, which ten dollars for the citizen giving will consist, as its corporative ap- the exact name of the new compa-

Ste. Therese. - Without referring to the attacks of the Opposition, but confiding his address to a review of the legislation passed by the Quebec Govern-ment, since 1919, in matters of health, education, industry, agri-culture and social welfare, Dr. Edouard Montpetit, secretary of the University of Montreal, made his official bow in provincial po-titics here Saturday evening when he spoke at a Liberal rally. The meeting was evidently, for the dual purpose of presenting him to the public and defending the work done by the Liberals and more particularly by Hon. Athanase David, Provincial Secretary, and member for the county of

Terrebonne.

Dr. Montpetit is a prominent educationist in this Province.

Although his political views have always been known he has so far affective from the control of t refrained from giving public ut-terrance to them. In political cir-cles of late, however, his names is often linked with a place in here Saturday night did much to strengthen the rumors lately associated with his name.

E. T. NEWS OF INTEREST

J. H. WALSH HONORED

Sherbrooke. — Two hundred re 15.122 % officials of the various railway companies gathered at the New Sherbrooke House Thursday evening to honor one of Sherbrooke's most prominent residents, J. H. Walsh vice-president, of the Quebec Central Railway, who was tendered a complimentary banquet on the occasion of his retirement as general manager of the railway.

Mayor A. G. Skinner of Sherbrooke, presided, and seated at the head table with him were in addition to the guests of honor: E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway; Grant Hall, vicepresident; B. J. Quilty, local superintendent; A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager, C.N.R.; H. H. Melancon. assistant vice-president of the C.

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Contact With 54,000 Volts

Adrien Verronneau, of Windsor Mills, Victim of NATIONALISTS SHUN Serious Accident Thursday Morning — Was Removing Telegraph Post.

TOUCHED WIRE

Windsor Mills. - When he came n contact with a high tension electric wire carrying 54,000 volts, Mr. Adrien Verronneau, of this place, employed by the Shawinigan Power Company, experienced a miraculous escape from instant death. He was immediately rushed to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, in a critical state, suffering from severe burns and lacerations to the face and body.

The accident occurred at about nine o'clock Thursday morning, when the unfortunate man was at work with several companions, removing a telephone post at the Canada Paper Company plant here. While they were engaged unearthing the pole, it suddenly broke and fell to the ground, dragging down several high powered electric wires. Mr., Verronneau happened to have hold of the post as it fell, and came immediately sustained a shock of

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No Night Train

In answer to a demand, made a few weeks ago, the Canadian National authorities have advised the local municipal council that, owning to the present depression of the Eagle Pencil Company of Canada, Recently, Mr. J. O. Montplaisir railway traffic, it is absolutely impossible for them to actually organize a train from Montreal to here that would leave the metropolis late at night.

The Ladies' Guild

WORK OF LIBERALS NEARLY SE

In Other Eastern Townships Towns and Counties — Total of 178,548 Motor Vehicles Licensed in Province in 1930 — 718 in Drummond County Considerable Increase.

D'VILLE THIRD IN E. T.

to a statement issued by J. A. Pou- ed. liot, comptroller of Provincial revenue. The owners of 100,709 of these machines were residents in the cities, 18,987 in towns, and rural municipalities accounted for 58,640 vehicles. Thus cities and towns recorded sixty-seven per cent of the registrations and country places thirty-three per cent. Only 212 were owned outside the

Licenses were issued for 148,-345 passenger cars, 27,820 trucks and 2,383 motorcycles. A total of 2,232 dealers permits or X plates were issued, 23,439 transfers were

A total of 178,548 motor behicles | recorded, 333 licences granted for were registered in the Province of motor trains, 161 for hire vehicles Quebec in the year 1930, according licensed and 720 trailers register-

CLASSIFICATION

Owners of 50,068 of these machines were classified as commercials, 44,703 industrialists, and farmers ranking third at 25,270. The majority of these cars were of the five passenger variety, 115,281 being thus classified. There were 13,868 two passenger cars registered, while the remainder were classified as follows: one passenger, 2,383; four passenger, 9,144; seven passenger, 9,528 and autobusses

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sidents of Sherbrooke together with Minister of Marine Derided Radio Plan of Quebec Premier — Pointed to Benefits He Claimed Conservative Government Already Conferred to Country -Last Imperial Conference.

OTHER ORATORS

ke an attempt to control the ether er. waves of radio within this provin- Mr. Bennett imediately fulfilled dress before the banquet of the Mr. Duranleau referred with a Drummond County Conservative touch of humor to the radio ques-

Association, held at the Manoir. tion. Mr. Duranleau went on to point

If Premier Taschereau intended, Conservative Government, although as recent utterances implied, to ma- it has been only six months in pow-

ce, then he would find himself in his electoral promise to relieve unthe same position as King Canute, employment he said, Hon. L. A. who attempted to assert his domi- Taschereau, on the other hand, he nion over the waves of the rising accused of actually standing in the tide and got wet feet and a cold way of relief measures, and chalin the head for his pains, Hon. Al- lenged him to produce the original fred Duranleau, Minister of Mari- of a telegram in which he asserted ne in the federal Government, de- to the then Premier King there was clared here Thursday, in an ad- no unemployment in this province.

RADIO QUESTION

enefits already conferred One of the most important upon the country by the federal (Continued on page 4) TRADERS APATHETIC IN SPITE OF

OPTIMISM OF FINANCIAL LEADERS

PROPOSED PARLEY

Allahabad, India. - Faced with signs of a slowing down in the campaign of non-violent civil disobedience, the working committee of the Congress party today or-dered that there should he no let-up, and again demanded the unconditional release of thousands of political prisoners.

The action took the form of publication of a resolution which

had been passed several days ago following the declaration of Prime Minister, MacDonald at the London round-table conference. Members of the working com-mittee, particularly Gandhi, had hoped to await the return of three of the outstanding delegates to the London conference, for discussion before formulating the

Boyce Choristers

Nationalist attitude to the new

developments.

The Boyce Chorale has resumed its regular weekly exercices yesterday night, at the St. Frederick Hall. It is understood that a proin contact with the falling line. He gramme has been elaborated for a concert to be given in the near future. All those wishing to join this organization are most welcome to do so. Mrs. P. Boyce, who directs the latter will be delighted to have their names.

Accident at Filter

A too large quantity of water allowed in the waterworks basin, at the municipal filter, two nights ago, drowned the motors by which the filtering apparatus is run and, consequently, the water service has not been as perfect as usual since then. The municipal authorities informed by Dr. J. L. Faille, of

Chief Blame for Wavering Tone of Canadian Exchanges - Can Be Placed at Door of New York Market — Little Tangible Evidence of Improvement in Business.

GOLDS GAINING

Aimless fluctuations and a general atmosphere of caution were the visible signs of an attack of 'nerves" from which Canadian stock markets suffered last week.

At a half dozen annual meetings of banks, trust companies and insurance organizations, held in various Canadian cities, there was ample evidence that business leaders are confident of the future and look hopefully for further signs of business recuperation. Their statements were echoed in many other quarters but they were not translated into active buying of Canadian securities. Investment demand, which has frequently acted as a stabilizing influence in recent months was present in onl vsmall

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Under Control

Dr. J. A. Allard has reported to the municipal authorities that the epidemic of measles which was prevailing here a few weeks ago is now well under control. There were yet only 33 cases in all, last week. The two trained nurses employed by the city during the epidemic visited no less than 125 families affected by that illness.

Must Have Permit

The municipal council has been the present sewer system were served and several questions of hose for the Fire Brigade will be renewed pertaining to the success of the be bought without delay, as also actually manufactures in its main named, as the Dixon Bros., John the street.

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turday, in St. George's Hall, un- be held Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7 der the auspices of the Ladies' P. M. Business meeting for the Guild, was a decided success. The club at 7.30 P.M.

Dorion street, last week. Mr. Domina Gosselin is in Montreal where he is under a Messrs R. Siebert and L. E. St- plaints have been received by the to grace the 1931 Miss. Among ployed by a new local concern, the medical treatment.

ACCUSED CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS OF PRECIPITATING WOOD CRISIS

Member for St. Maurice, the Centre of the Pulp and assertion of the conditions of nat- ties are some of the important fash- Bill Longtin was the second son The outstanding feature of trad-Paper Industry, Declares Speeches of Opposition Condemning Export of Pulp Caused United States to Turn to Russia for Supplies.

ber for Maisonneuve, to the effect that the forests were destroyed. As that the Houde civic administration to the destruction of the forests, he of Montreal was worse than the had personnally seen too much to physical disability while in the U- ren. All the ladies and misses are Taschereau provincial administra- believe that, and only last fall had nited States or through having run cordially invited to be present; be-

Saw His Shadow

the sun is shining on this day and occur again until 1942. the bear sees his shadow, cold weather and wintry winds may be expected for six weeks to come.

A "Perfect Month"

is the beginning of a new month eight days in it.

Nationals.

be sought in the Immigration Act simple way.

Many cases have come to the at- inspiration". The question of dress lived the entire span of his short buying of the shares of Atlantic tention of the Government of length, he said, is no lo nger a life in this place. He was twenty Sugar Refineries to a new high Canada of former Canadian citiz- question. "For general street, and years of age, and his courteous per- price of 27, a new high price for Quebec. — Charges that the Go- that the Prime Minister was giving ens born in Great Britain or in day-time wear" he said, skirts worn sonality endeared him to everyone 1931. At Montreal the shares vernment was neglecting the poor his great talent towards helping in Newfoundland whose deportation by a majority of women this spring with whom he came in contact. His touched 271/2 and much of the buyof the province and that the criti- reconstruction. Other provinces had fro mthe United States has been or- will be middle calf length; for the tragic demise at a time when the ing was based on reports that the cism of the Opposition was the cause of the present depression in it for the province of Quebec to micile and who have become phohi- lower calf length will be most pop- of sorrow over the entire communple getting work? There was no gration law. There are many cases length."

gone to the United States to seek Mr. Frigon said that Mr. Trem-lay had accused Han Adaland La Tuque and had studied the sied admission to Canada and have the proceeds of the parties will ser- earners in their family, or to single

Those who talked of Dominion many of our workmen from getting They acquire domicile and citizenpower the workmen would have work immediately, and the farmers work immediately, and the farmers would get fifty cents for their butshould not let wood go to them,
Britain and in Newfoundland that St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. As is true, he explained, that a small have brought wood from Russia to if Canada really has the national the ambulance arrived here the increw of laborers have continually Mr. Frigon criticized the Oppo- the extent of over 250,000 cords, stitus of which many of her citizens jured man regained his senses been employed on the sewer works Mr. Frigon criticized the Opposition for rousing labor against capital, race against race, and city against country, and he was sur-

WITTICISMS ABOUT WOMEN

Those who have been closely

Grant to Hospital

there is plenty of cold weather "perfect month", that is, it begins bachelor, he seemingly entertains a Accompanied by two members of ahead of us. Yesterday was Candle- on a Sunday and ends on a Satur- high appreciation of the fair sex, the Provincial Police Force, Albert mas Day, the time when old Mr. day and has twenty-eight days, judging by some of the witty say- Vincent, of Roxton Falls, convicted Bear is supposed to awake from his which is the way every month of ings he fires off about them from slayer of Edmond Trudeau, elder-

Here are a few of the best.

can make him better".

Yesterday morning the sun was shining brightly and the bear or The town council, at its last black day after his guards, Vincent is comforted groundhog would have every opportunity of seeing his shadow.

Six weeks of additional winter to the Ste Croin II with a last a blank day) — Anything you be attempts being made on his behalf by his voluntary counsel for Six weeks of additional winter to the Ste. Croix Hospital. This Very Keen Gardener. — Do tell a new trial. The right to appeal

ious significance, for it celebrates money here could be better invest- W. Chen, tells amusing stories in Montreal. the presentation of Christ in the Temple, and is observed by the Roman, Anglican and Greek

Roman, Anglican and Greek

The presentation of Christ in the Explained that the nuns at the Stee Croix Hospital are doing fond of relating concerns a well-known society woman who started the steep of the presentation of Christ in the Explained that the nuns at the Steep of the lation than money could well pay to patronize a Chinese laundry re- when a king's Bench jury returned for. Food has continuously been cently established in Coho. One a verdict of guilty against him. given by them to several needy persons since the beginning of the winter Arrangements may be readed a mild complaint, and thinging the winter. Arrangements may be made owner only knew pidgin English whereby meals to people asking she tried it on him.

cannot be cured by nursing. | nient".

Predict Hoop

Hospital, where medical skill did Ottawa. — It is understood that New York — The hoop skirt, all that was possible for him, but least disappointing development Exchange, activities.

Laurent, of Bathurst, N.B., so- Canadian Government from Great these will be modern versions of Parry & Stains Linoleum Compajourned in our town, last week. Britain and Newfoundland that the Victorian-fitted jacket to be ny, Limited. He was at his custo-

The remains were removed to a Massey Harris was also a pro-

ment, and later returned to his late ing but on the side of the decline, residence, from where the funeral the common shares sold down to will be held.

Laborers Working...

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men on whom a family depends. There are of course married men to look over a family be given simple and double rooms, with to look over a family be given without board, use of telephone. As

Thursday, Reginald Fauteux, have specialised in divers things, Canadian leaders, losses and gains was not a seri of this place, passed away Friday as the installation of pipes, per are about evenly divided. Intermorning in the Sherbrooke Hos- example, etc., and they cannot ea- national Nickel was the chief suf-, slipped back

Requested to
Take Action

The entertainment given last saturday, in St. George's Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies Guild, was a decided success. The derivation of the submidial attendance was very much planted to Take Action

Skirts to Be
Style Again

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Enticing

Displays

land your facts; it is if you think is another in going through fire and water in o get your story on the wire in time of India. Therefore, anything done to arrest this process can not be looked upon with favor by the followers of those non-Indian faiths. Reversing the process will be still more unpleasant for them. The printed word, if you believe that if the printed word, if you believe that logically and justly object to the looked upon with favor by the followers of those non-Indian faiths. Reversing the process will be still more unpleasant for them. But I do not see how one can logically and justly object to the looked upon with favor by the followers of those non-Indian faiths. Reversing the process will be still more unpleasant for them. But I do not see how one can logically and justly object to the looked upon with favor by the followers of those non-Indian faiths. Reversing the process will be still more unpleasant for them. But I do not see how one can logically and justly object to the looked upon with favor by the followers of those non-Indian faiths. Reversing the process will be still more unpleasant for them. But I do not see how one can logically and justly object to the looked upon with favor by the followers of those non-Indian faiths. Reversing the process will be still more unpleasant for them. But I do not see how one can logically and justly object to the looked upon with favor by the followers of those non-Indian faiths. Reversing the process will be supplied to speech-making. What the future will bring is a subject of anxious speculation on the part of all Europe.

In the meantime France maintains control of the Geneva war front by dominating with the co-operation of Poland and lesser satellites. At present, therefore, Germany's aspirations must be confined to speech-making. Winter tourist travel remains to be further developed in Canada, and the Hon. Mr. Perrault, Minister of Highweys, pointed to present the subject of the followers for the first process will be still more unpleasant the printed word, if you believe that life is stranger than fiction and if you seed with the idea that you must write t. In a word, Prince, it is a glorious but only if you are certain that you rather be a first-class correspondent cupy a throne.

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Better Keep His Job

"Buy Now" of FRESH FOO

You know it's fresh when you changed to public temerity.

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ject is to encourage more spending for ecessities and luxuries on the part of ipposedly large body of people who Southern Canada Power on of lower prices or because of a English by Alfred Perceval Grave. een hoarding their money in the ex-Limited fear of prolonged hard times and Once for delight shing the very thing they would pre- Now I go heavily ne way to an improved condition is

h everybody seeking so far as is poscarry on as usual. Increased buying by part of the public will make for the of the stores with new stocks, the facutput, employment for those now idle good times.

Holidays in England

yield to the spirit of depression. In lst of an unemployment situation that create general gloom in any other the population of the little island whole-heartedly into enjoyment of ay season. Motor coach services ial appeal to those on holiday bent,

any rate the optimistic spirit is n the land, and is being welcomed

at Britain has succeeded in producing airplanes with a speed of 200

Sowing War-Seed

The French press charges that Germany is proceeding with a well-planned scheme to Hinduism is to turn on the mis- bring about revision of the frontiers by apsionary faiths which have been win- pearing to co-operate heartily in Pan Euroning away its people, and will in pean reconstruction, including more or less self get into the missionary field. Utopian ventures of the League of Nations. ccording to a decision of the Hin-

Ramananda Chatterjee, the distinguished Bengali journalist and pu-Ottawa.—It is understood that during the coming session of Partial that was possible for him, but discussing the ease of expanded in the passed away at about ten of elegated in the passed away at about ten of elegated in the passed away at about ten of elegated in the passed away at about ten of elegated in the passed away at about ten of elegated in the passed away at about ten of elegated in the passed away at about ten of elegated in the passed away at about ten of east disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that disappointing development and sea its nationalist and mounted that they sake a way at about ten of each of easting the find sea to work in two equal shirtled. The was not one to report the mount of the passed away at about ten of each of easting the find sea to work in two equal shirtled. The was not the passed away at about ten of each of easting the find sea to work in two equal shirtled the two seals and that they are along the first development and sea its nationalist and mounted that they sake the sea to work in two equal shirtled. The was not one start disserting the week. Not the literation of the passed away at about ten of east dissipation and sea its nationalist and mounted that the sake shirtly the find sea to work in two equal shirtled the two seasons of the set of earliament. Its passed in the find sea to w and you are willing to work day and Christian, particularly the former nity to see French tanks, war planes and arand you are willing to work the state of the

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brought closer together; and as the country enjoys new privileges resulting from the enhanced political status conceded at the Imperial Conference in 1926, and again in the estimates. In the remaining three months revenue may come nearer the estimates, but meanwhile the estimates and expenditure. 1930, the need becomes more acutely felt for a distinctive symbol around which can be grouped the the income tax, of which £79 mil Premier Taschereau very timely and will of the nation. Opinion favor-lion has been collected. The Change Premier Taschereau very timely and rightly rebuked the thoughtless threats of secession so often uttered by the crybabies who cannot get the moon when they wish for it. There is not, nor will there ever be, any talk of secession from the Dominion Confederation within the Province of Quebec, and to those outside who glibly chatter of such a possibility there was due some pu-

In a few phrases which denoted a high-minded form of statesmanship the Hon. Mr. Taschereau grose to the heights of statesmanship the Hon. Mr.

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to operate so that a large increase Can Make Dresses in the remaining months may still be expected.

Serve Another Year "Speeches advocating secession Coupled with income tax is surwhich have been heard in the prai- tax levied on the higher incomes; Ottawa. — The styles, said by rie provinces have become some- £8 million more than last year is press reports to have been exhibitthing more than ephemeral. They looked for, but so far an increase ed at the Winter exhibitions in are being repeated by farmers who of only £2.7 million has been ob- Paris, are no noticeable departure ought to know better. Sometimes tained. Considering that both 1929 from present styles in this country. "The library in the Parliament they are heard at Lloydminster, so- and 1930 were bad years for bu- If women follow these fashions

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they don't wear padded uniforms.

That Fills the Pay Envelope?

ever consider its source ?

will soon run dry. No, the money really comes from BUYERS — from the people who PURCHASE the goods made in our factories and workshops.

As long as the goods are being bought, just so long will the

If you are a wage earner, ask yourself, — "What about my own pay envelope? Is it secure? Or is there a possibility that one of these days, work may slacken up to such an extent that I may find myself out of a job?"

that, if business fails to pick up, I may have to accept a salary reduction or even lose my salary altogether?"

Or if you are in receipt of dividends or interest on investments,

— "What about my income from these sources? Will the companies or institutions paying me these sums periodically be able to keep up the payments or is there a likelihood that dividends may be reduced or passed or interest fall to be earned?"

These are all tremendously serious questions and they affect all classes in the community but particularly the wage earner. It is a matter of the most vital importance to him as anyone will realize who gives careful thought to it that Canadian industry should continue to operate to such capacity as will ensure him receiving his pay envelope, — and a full pay envelope. — regularly.

What About the Other Fellow's Pay Envelope?

But it may be, after giving thought to the matter, that you will come to the conclusion that your income. — whether wage, salary, dividend or interest, — is tolerably secure and you may reply, — "I don't think I need to worry about it. We've come through depressions before and I'm confident we'll weather this one."

. You are indeed fortunate, but what about the other fellow?

Isn't it good for you, good for your community, good for Canada that there should be a pay envelope for every potential worker? Won't it strengthen your job and make your income doubly secure, if money flows more largely and freely through wage channels? Don't you agree that to get rid of unemployment would be one of the best things that: could possibly happen to Canada, reflecting benefits all along the line and right down to the humblest worker?

Think it all over carefully and just consider what the continuance of the pay envelope means to you individually, and to the country as a whole.

You will be convinced, we are sure, that to insure its continuance of the pay envelope means to you individually, and to the country as a whole.

ance, purchases must be directed very largely into Canadian chan-Remember this particularly in your Christmas buying, which

means so much to the thousands of workers engaged in making goods for the holiday season.

Remember this also, when you feel inclined to delay necessary buying. Your purchase NOW may be just what is necessary to

Taschereau arose to the heights of oratorical give way to the force of logic and declamation when he said: "During the difficult days through which will seem to the vast majority of we have passed certain provinces have suf- Canadians that the actual situation

"HELLO, MOTHER, I'm O.K."

by Long Distance after every game. For mother is all alone . . . and she worries about him . . . ever since Fred's chum had his leg broken in a game early in The cost is a mere trifle, for the low night rates are always in effect after the game — they begin at 8.30 p.m. And it makes a pleasant break in mother's quiet ife . . . and gives her some news to tell her friends. Long Distance is now quick and dependable. In most cases the connection is established while you hold the line. Evening and night rates are particularly inexensive. In fact night rates are little more than half

waters" expect Club Sandwiches to be return-ed to them. Evening rates on "Any-That draws down the thousand On thousands to sleep. one" (station-to-station) ident that in the air as well as on land It isn't every fellow who can make a hit tion between the two. In the banks calls begin at 7 p.m. a surface, Britain is keeping up with if he misses. If you think you are having a where much money has to be count-Night rates begin at hard time, suppose you were a New good unless it has a pull. Even a corkscrew won't do a gallon much ed every day the officials have pro-Igar Wallace is to be the editor of a Year resolution. in the merit of a driver is the measure of his dependence on the breaks and the brakes.

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If he keeps the waiter waiting while he adds the bill, the lady with him is his wife.

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The office boy's cry — I pray, do crease my appetite unless you raise my appetite with a raise of the r tested for years against this double The worst thing about wasting time is inconvenience, and still the State makes no more to suppress it. Is it A man with a long head is worth two now high time for the Treasury to take account of the objections to Popularity depends upon how well you these monetary 'doubles,' if they

Comments

French Press

SECESSION

(Le Progress, Chicoutimi)

THE PRELIMINARY LIBRARY (Le Droit, Ottawa)

As Germany recovers strength on land

The library was designed in the be an economic panacea."

Minister of Highwtys, pointed to practical means to this end when months that revenue, especially in he referred to the provincial Gov-ernment's intention to increase the rather be a first-class correspondent cupy a throne.

Cupy a throne.

I cupy a thron only by fair, open, and legitimate gatherings where they conspire against our profitable tourist season during the be made with more certainty at this means."

Proselytizing is not actually a Three years ago, the Rev. Father Philippe crowds of visitors concentrate on new departure for Hinduism, says Casgrain, chaplain-general to the immigrants, the Old Capital on the coldest days ering nine months, from April 1s rer and above the economic factors are only partially responsible for a petither prosperity or depression there tain psychology which wields a power-tender of time immemorial Hinduization has gone on continually." It is sanctioned, we are told, in client Hindu Scriptures. Many to been different from the methods of non-Hindu religions, "but from time immemorial Hinduization has gone on continually." It is sanctioned, we are told, in the is now experiencing public timidity woulse changed to public temerity.

The and above the economic factors are only partially responsible for a petither prosperity or depression there thouse of non-Hindu religions, "but from time immemorial Hinduization has gone on continually." It is sanctioned, we are told, in the ancient Hindu Scriptures. Many Indian and non-Indian tribes have been converted, writes Mr. Chat
The deportation of certain measures and in spite of snowstorms. People will come from the south to with oness, and take part in our magnificent spectacles of January and February. This will assure the triumph of our winter carnivals."

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in Kelvinator. Stores...restaur ow" campaigns which are at present butcher shops, refreshment parganized throughout the country. It is any and others who made in the communist doctrine in Canada liable to deportation; a third measure would have auterjee, and he reports that "innumerable Huns, Scythians, Particular these nave the Communists doctrine in Canada liable to deportation; a third measure would have auterjee, and he reports that "innumerable Huns, Scythians, Particular these nave the Communist doctrine in Canada liable to deportation; a third measure would have auterjee, and he reports that "innumerable Huns, Scythians, Particular these nave the Communist doctrine in Canada liable to deportation; a third measure would have auterjee, and he reports that "innumerable Huns, Scythians, Particular these nave the Communist doctrine in Canada liable to deportation; a third measure would have auterjee, and he reports that "innumerable Huns, Scythians, Particular the Communist doctrine in Canada liable to deportation; a third measure would have auterjee, and he reports that "innumerable Huns, Scythians, Particular the Communist doctrine in Canada liable to deport the Com ... having this famous refriger ght that if people once get the habit ans, and others who made inroads trine; and a fourth would have suppressed

A Patriotic Rebuke

(The Irish Original by Douglas Hyde)

The Narrow

Road

I went dancing on air,

The like of the Colleen

And vet she has set All my senses at strife. A maiden to match her Is not in this world;

All my heart's tendrils

Around her are curled. Little hand of my love The snow you would blind Yet your touch leaves me left

Three lonesome months long, Almost from the start I lie with her arrows Tormenting my heart

My agony hear, Give me now my dark death Or my only bright dear. The mist of my sighs, Storeen, Streams with my tears-

Through the long years?

Look how lonely I am

Like a stray mountain sheep That has lost her one lamb Wilt thou still be as hard As at heart thou art kind? Thy pitying glance Shall I nevermore find?

List to me Noreen, Hearken, aroon! Put one healing word From thy quiet month soon.

your blessings, boy, count your blessings. Come in without knocking. Go out the strict needs of the country." Do what you are paid to do; then some. It's the "then some" that gets your salary

raised. It ain't never no use puttin' up your um-

The office boy's cry — I pray, don't in-

fered more than others. We have heard the is one which tends to derogate cry of secession. I would like to believe that from our dignity and is contrary to this is an isolated cry coming from an un- our interests at home and abroad. ortunate few. Pray God that we do not hear it any more. This cry is antipatriotic, anti-(L'Evenement, Quebec) "Notwithstanding the Federal Government's prospect of a deficit

It was in the presentation of his annual clarations, they are united in the udget, while acting as Provincial Treasurer, opinion that the current year will something to see. There is no better were not all my thoughts fixed these words so worthy of preservation for the tivities which will mean a marked on thee fervid love and loyalty which they breathe. improvement in the country's econ-

ces a great and prosperous country.

For a Daily Calendar

orell' till it rains. Don't borrow worry. Many who cast "their bread upon the are kept in circulation notwith-

omic situation. We in Quebec are the more ready to believe this since the winter here so far has not been

Time is money. It multiplies in the hands and to economic effects. But the of those who know how to use it. When life looks darkest to you, count Federal Government will compel it

> FIVE-CENT PIECES (Le Devoir) "The big and little five-cents

. . I scored two goals.' It has come to be a habit with Fred to call his mother

Where Does the Money Come From

Over the page, two Workers are counting the cash in their Pay Envelopes. One wonders whether they ever stop to think where it comes from. Do you, Reader, no matter what your calling, The Company's bank account? Yes, of course, but bank accounts are not inexhaustible. They must be replenished or they

pay envelopes continue to be filled.

Doesn't that suggest the thought that to insure the continuance of the pay envelope, each and every one should see that money expended on purchases is so directed that it reaches our own Canadian producers, — in other words that we should buy the products of Canadian industry?

What About Your Own Pay Envelope, Reader?

or if you are on salary, — "What about that weekly or monthly pay cheque? Can I count on its continuance? Or is there a chance that, if business fails to pick up, I may have to accept a salary

But it may be, after giving thought to the matter, that you will

Insure the Continuance of the Pay Envelope

tide some wage earner over a difficult period.

was to relieve the farmers of obligations in regard to roads that it American capital, but what of the was Montreal which would have to the was Montreal which would have to the serious by the hospital authorities.

Mr. Verronneau is forty-three years old.

Sherbrooke, as well as members of

TO BORDEAUX

Candlemas Day also has a relig- colleagues that no sum of public The Chinese minister in London, term of the Court of Appeal in

you no blingee washee Thursday?" SWALLOWED LYE And the suave Chinaman replied: and that there are only twenty- A grievance is one ailment that "Madam, I regret it was not conve- Way's Mills. — As a result of

Suggestions.

and, moreover, that definition is or skirts, draped necklines, cowls the Metropolis, young Longtin pasmore of a negative than a positive and scarfs, draped girdles and sash sed away. ionality and citizenship. ion details that are Greek in their of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Longtin and ing in Toronto was the concerted

Card Parties

matters freely would have a chance to talk again if they wished, for "We wave teld that our winds and the outcry was great," said Mr. Fri
United States to seek a living. The seek a living. The seek a living. The seek a living. The seek a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living. The seek a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living. The seek a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week a living to talk again if they wave teld that our week again if they wave teld the to talk again if they wave teld that our week again if they wave teld the to talk again if they wave teld the to talk again if they wave teld the to talk again if they wave teld the total there would be a bye-election in the federal constituency of Three Rivers-St. Maurice soon and the things said last federal elections to talk again if they wished, for there would be a bye-election in gon. "We were told that our wood going to the United States and believes thousands of our workmen of emthalf again. In the circumstances are closely similar to those previously cited, Canada refused to the scene of the accident, and they are more in need of earning than the latter.

Single and double rooms, which is the result? The things are closely similar to those previously cited, Canada refused to the scene of the accident, and they are more in need of earning than the latter. could be repeated again. Hhe re- ployment. What is the result? The ed to Newfoundland. It is known assisted by a trained nurse from called that the people had been result is that American manufacthat the present Premier of New-the Canada Paper plant. told that if Mr. Bennett came to turers in face of these continued foundland, Sir Richard Squires, Jalbert's ambulance from Sher-

was Montreal which would have to pay.

"If Montreal is prosperous, and growing, it is because the whole province has directed its business to Montreal," said Mr. Grigon. He did not see why the farmers should not have their large share in the revenue of the province. Not only Montreal was entitled to benefit from the prosperity.

Turning to the newprint industry, of which Shawinigan Falls, to install an addition to the technical school there, where St. Maurice county, is a big centre, Mr. Frigon denied that the industry was dead. He thought it was far from that, and was glad to note

growth of the St. Maurice valley, and what of the market created for the farmers? Mr. Frigons asid that only recently some farmers who had left good land to get high wages at Shawinigan Falls had gone back to their farms, and were contented. He said that only recently J. E. Aldred, president of the St. Hyacinthe. — J. B. E. Durocher, merchant of this city, was Friday night elected president of the St. Hyacinthe Chambre de Commerce, replacing Louis Augustin, retiring president. The election took place at the general annual meeting in the premises of the Maskoutin Club.

Elected members of the executive committee were: Ernest O. Picard, vice-president: H. A. Labbe, treasurer, and Herve Chapdelaine, secretary. Fifteen directors were also elected at the meeting which was terminated late in the night.

A. C. Crepeau, M.L.A., Sherbrooke; A. C. Crepeau, M. ke; Mr. Justice C. D. White of

the Sherbrooke City Council.

ly Flodden farmer, was transported to Bordeaux jail, Montreal, on Saset for Friday, March 13th. Al-No man is so good but a woman though loath to leave the local prison, where his exemplary conduct. "A golden wedding is when a even in the shadows of the gallows,

swallowing a quantity of lye

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Mrs. Charles Coombs and young son, Master George, of Sherbrooks son, Master George, of Sherbrooke, ced has arisen from an almost un-Mr. J. H. Gosselin is in Boston, enjoyed a week-end stay here, the avoidable conflict between the im-Mass., where he was called by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. North-figration and the naturalization Greek goodesses, whose costumes his head on the cement floor belaws of Canada and a criticism now frequently heard is that the definition of a Canadian national must be cought in the Imprised Property of the I be sought in the Immigration Act rather than in the Canadian National Act or the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of them show material change from the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of them show material change from the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of them show material change from the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of them show material change from the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of them show material change from the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of them show material change from the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of them show material change from the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and none of the Naturalization Act be said "narrow price limits and narrow price limits and ional Act or the Naturalization Act, he said, "peplums or short tunics to Montreal. As the train reached quotations of a week ago.

Montreal undertaking establish- minent feature of the week's trada new low price of six, following payment of the usual dividend or

> however and at 71/2 is actually higher than its corresponding price of 7 1-4 last week. Of the other

whose children are working in the Rate: 2 cents a word each insertion manufactures, and young men Minimum, 25 words. Inserted six time whose brothers and sisters earning for the price of five.

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Englishman has a passion for the He is the world's greatest pedestrian, er the walking is reasonably good and re beyond calculation. This habit has do with building up the rugged consings may be bad in England, and they en be worse before they are better, indomitable character of her people rry the country along until the tide A race of men who do not know when e beaten will never be beaten. This a paradox, but it expresses the situa-

Is not in this life.

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O God of all graces. his knapsack on his back, may be ging along the less frequented but eautiful roads of his native land. O' EVER GET FED UP WITH THE EXCITABLE HOCKEY FAIN AND THE MEXT TIME HE BOBS UP YOU WHO KEEPS JUMPING UP OUT OF HIS SEAT UNCOMPLIMENTARY REMARKS AT HIM. OWN IN Little Wales, in Ireland, or that the average Englishman enjoys. Hark my lament

in hour, although they carry guns, AND WHEN HE TURNS AROUND YOU FIND IT'S YOUR BOSS- DIEVER TRY BLACK HORSE? - IT SURE DOES I tents, and other necessary apparatus.

Ere I enter the pathway, Dark, narrow and steep.

crease my appetite unless you raise my pay. | them within the next few months."

"Sixty-three years of progress and deveopment have made of our Canadian provin-'It would be a crime to break the binding f the sheaf of provinces which is the envy of of \$100,000,000, Premier Bennett the foreigner. The clouds which have obscur- maintains his characteristic optimed our sky will disappear. Better days will ism, and in this his attitude is supcome and Canada, united and confident in its ported by the views of leading infuture, will be the home of a great nation of dustrialists and financiers in Canada. According to their public de-

> more arduous than usual in regfinancial embarrassment of the to limit its whole initiative to the

may be so described, and realize

"Hello mother — yes, I'm feeling fine — yes, we won

appreciated by the ladies. and their two young daughters, The mixed tournament arranged Mabel and May, of Verdun, Que., for the 4th Feb, in St. George's were week-end guests of Mr. Gard-Hall, is indefinitely postponed. ner's relatives here. Messrs. C. A. McCaul and A. Mr. A. Rivard was in Quebec taken to rectify some of the anom-Poitras, from Montreal, were in City, Sunday, visiting relatives and alies in the Canadian law relating ris, fashion expert, in discussing friends. Mr. Frank Lewis is back from The Misses Adrienne and Pau- The reason for this action, it is fashion "clinic" yesterday. Mr. Frank Lewis is back from a trip to New York. He travelled line Halwin, of Windsor, Ont., stated, is that the loss of Canadian Not only the hoop skirt idea, ori- younger generation Thursday in it at its next meeting.

a trip to New York. He travelled in the autobus, from Montreal.

Inne Halwin, of Windsor, Ont., citizenship by natural-born British ginated and worn by the Empress the tragic death of William Long-titizenship by natural-born British ginated and worn by the Empress the tragic death of William Long-titizenship by natural-born British subjects has become such a free-long tracking to the tragic death of William Long-titizenship by natural-born British subjects has become such a free-long tracking tracking the tragic death of William Long-titizenship by natural-born British subjects has become such a free-long tracking tr

Mr. E. Granger, of Hull, visited

the pulp wood industry were made stop doing so, and to prevent peo- bited immigrants under the immi- ular, and for evening wear, ankle ity. J. A. Grigon, Liberal M.L.A., reason to suppose that because the of persons born in Great Britain for St. Maurice, the first speaker province is going through a crisis who have come to Canada and livin the budget debate Wednesday that the paper industry in Quebec ed a number of years, then have spent little time in paying compli- was dead, he said. ment to the Opposition, being Then again, said the member for a living. If they have remained in From now on there will be card He leaves to mourn his untimely the news a week ago, that the dicontent to quote the words of Wil- St. Maurice, there was the eternal the United States more than a year parties every Wednesday evening, death his parents and three bro- rectors had decided to omit the liam Tremblay, Conservative mem- complaint of American capital, and they have forfeited their Canadian at the Convent of the Presentation, thers.

tion at Quebec blay had accused Hon. Adelard tuation at first hand. Godbout of having talked federal politics in a recent meeting, but what had Mr. Tremblay done last night but talk federal matters?

"Last year it was charged that because we had shipped wood to the United States we had prevented many cases of persons born in Newfoundland who have gone to Nova Scotia to live.

Man Comes in Contact...

prised Tuesday to hear Mr. Gault which the Opposition has been were formerly Canadian citizens. His condition is considered very say that because the Government preaching here." was Montreal which would have to growth of the St. Maurice valley, St-Hyacinthe. — J. B. E. Duro-

following the discussions over the If Mr. Bear is on the level with proposed change in the calendar Although Lord Dewar is a baus and the old tradition hangs good, will realize that this month is a chelor, and apparently a confirmed hibernating slumber and crawl out the year would be according to the time to time. to see how everything has been go- new calendar. ing along since he began his long A strange fact is that a month "The road to success is filled turday afternoon, there to await winter sleep. Tradition says that if similar to the present one will not with women pushing their husbands his execution, the date for which is

weather is the penalty for yesterday's sunshine.

Six weeks of additional winter
council was unanimous in voting me what sort of top dressing you has already been granted, and appear day's sunshine.

* * *

A casual glance at the calendar, whereby meals to people asking she tried it on him. as the leaf for February is turned for protection at the Police Station, "Me no like my washee blookht connection with the appeal for a up, will perhaps not mean much to will be given at that institution, home Fliday" she said. "Why new trial had been inaugurated. the average person, except that it now on, if possible.

SPORT NEWS

ternoon, the mute and demb St. Viateur hockeyists of Montreal inflicted a sound defeat to the local team, by whitewashing the latter with a final 3 to 0 score.

The visitors were very flashy, from the opening bell to the end of the third frame, and combined well, showing that they constitute a well trained squad capable of facing practically any amateur team in this province.

Besides evidently being a little, if not a lot, out of luck, the local None. sextette did not apparently show St-Viateur-D. Gratton their usual wares.

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|---|--------------|-------------|------------|
| | Line-ups: | | |
| | ST. VIATE | EUR | D'VILLE |
| | Laval | Goals | West |
| | Caron | Defs | Laferté |
| | Jasmin | Defs | Bouchard |
| | Page | Forwards | Haworth |
| | D. Gratton | | Corriveau |
| | J. P. Gratto | n | Doucet |
| | Delaney | | Hayes |
| | Subs. for | St-Viateur: | Bergeron |
| | and Scott. | | |
| | Subs. for | D'ville: Pe | pin, Guil- |
| | bault and I | afontaine. | 10 |
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860.26 expended in 1929.

the estimate by \$44,000.

Acton Vale 1105

Chicoutimi 1114

Amos 1144

Buckingham . . .

Isle Maligne . . .

Levis

Valleyfield . . .

Noranda

St. Jean

Boucherville

Huntingdon .

Victoriaville .

Racine

Riverbend . . .

Laprairie

St. Joseph d'Alma

St. Jérome (x) . .

Jonquiere

Sherbrooke

(x) not treated.

Port Alfred . . .

Richmond . .

19.30

Kenogami (x)

Lachine . .

St-Vincent de Paul 1059

St. Lambert . . . 1382

Temiskaming Mills 1172

S. Anne de Bellevue 1230

St. Lin 822

Nicolet .

Drummondville Ranks...

(Continued from page 1)

1045

1097

1169

818

1162

1211

676

574

986

955

739

1076

1195

722

119

771

910

Auto Travel Established...

More than fifty-six per cent of

all the cars reporting in the dis-

trict during the year came from the

Canadian provinces or from states

outside of Vermont, giving a strick-

same period was 265,539.

on the list, with 59,279.

Newport, and 4,305 at Highgate.

Hon. Francoeur Declares...

(Continued from page 1)

Aime Guertin, of Hull, there were

no dull moments for the crowded

to dealing with the critisisms of

electoral matter in use of late on

Quebec and Ottawa in the expendi-

the relations between the two Gov-

ernments, Hon. Mr. Francoeur

to Senator Gideon Robertson, Fe-

deral Minister of Labor, a man,

said Mr. Francoeur, who "never

RELIEF MONEY

employment Relief, he added.

In the course of his review on

ture of relief funds.

relations we enjoyed.

Derby Line and Swanton is attest-

ed by the fact that nearly one-half

15

51

78

53

133

\$33,236,579.74.

Umpires: Lloyd and Paré. First Period St-Viateur-D. Gratton 11.00 College Levis . . Second Period

Third Period St-Viateur-J. P. Gratton 16.30

hockey club shared with the D'ville | The Saints are anxious to entice local League, by a brilliant victory of 4 to 2 against the D'ville sex-

It must be said here and now that the D'ville squad was out of luck in several of its numerous offensives and that West played splendidly in the goals.

The celanese boys chalked their four tallies in the two first stanzas of the meet. In the third and last act of the play, the D'ville puckpushers attacked vigorously their vis-a-vis's ground and oBuchard, who was in excellent form apparently and in fact, scored twice in quick succession for his team. GAME TO-MORROW

To-morrow night the League game between the D'ville and St. | Celanese—Dick (Pepin) Francois will surely attract a good- | Celanese—Doucet ly crowd of fans. Manager Royce, of the Saints, claims that his players have not as yet shown their best D'ville-Bouchard

Grand'Mere . . . Wednesday night, the Celanese, prise may await the amateurs here team the honour of leading in the victory, to-morrow, and that means

| something: | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Line-ups: | |
| CELANESE D'VILL | E |
| West Goals Deschenea | ux |
| Champagne Forwards Pep | in |
| Demers Forwards Boucha | rd |
| Haworth Centers Corriveau | Α. |
| Doucet Wings Lafontain | ne |
| Pepin Wings Beaud | et |
| Subs, Celanese: R. Guilbault, | |
| Guilbault, Dick and Lemire. | |
| Subs, D'ville: Savaria, P. Co | r- |
| riveau, Desfossés. | 2.3 |
| — First Period — | |
| Celanese—Demers (Pepin) 9.0 | 05 |
| Penalty: Bouchard. | |
| — Second Period — | |
| Celanese—Lemire 8.: | 15 |
| Celanese—Dick (Pepin) 10.0 | 04 |

(Continued from page 1) cars or less than half the number tricks on the ice and that some sur- D'ville-Bouchard exported for the year just passed.

Penalty: Paul Corriveau.

Third Period .

| | | P. | W. | L. | L. Corriveau | 1 | 1 | 0 |
|------------------|-----|-------|-------|--------|--------------|----|----|-----|
| Celanese | | 3 | 2 | 1 | R. Guilbault | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| D'ville | | 3 | 2 | 1 | Haney | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| St. François . | | 2 | 0 | 2 | V. Pepin | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | P.P. | P.C. | % | Lafontaine | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Celanese | | 12 | 9 | 4 | Dore | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| D'ville | | 10 | 8 | 4 | Guévremont | 1 | 0' | 0 |
| St. Francois . | | 5 | 8 | 0 | Doucet | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Laferté | 1- | 0 | 1 |
| PLAYERS' AVERAGE | | | | Lemire | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| | Pts | Asst. | Pen't | ies | Demers | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bouchard | 4 | 1 | 5 | | Dick | 1 | 0 | 0 - |
| Haworth | 4 | 0 | 1 | | Beaudet | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Corriveau | 3 | 0. | 0 | | Hayes | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| II Penin | 1 | 2 | 0 | | P. Corriveau | 0 | 1 | 5 |

STANDING OF LEAGUE CLUBS

Thurnblad New **Three Cushion**

Swede Outpoints Hall 50 to Thomas, G. Perman, R. Michelson, 43 After Fifty-Three Exciting Innings of Play.

Chicago. — Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, who thought be could play billiards because he was a good geometry student, is the new three cushion champion of the tion: "Special inspection, Hair".;

world. The lanky Swede captured the title, worth between \$20,000 and "Conventional signs", each boy in-\$30,000, by upsetting another Chicagoian, Allen Hall, 50 to 43 in showing all conventional signs fifty-three exciting innings last taught in this lesson; 7.55, Patrol night in the final match of the 1931 championship tournament. Aid; Wolf Patrol, "Signaling, galleries. His victory was one of the most surprising triumphs since the days when the famous Willie Hoppe me. "Find the Chalk"; 8.25, Chahitched up his short trousers and rade: "Attempted Robbery"; 8.40, toppled over the gray thatched Investiture Ceremony. Russell Mimasters of yesteryear.

profession, played a consistently ed, O Canada and God save the brilliant game against Hall as he Xing were sung scouts silence Disdid in brushing through to the fin- miss. als. Shaky and erratic at the start of the championship match, he ma- date: de mistakes that enabled Hall to gain a 25 to 18 lead at the end of the twenty-third inning. He then found himself and his steady stroke, tied up the count and them took the lead at 30 to 29 in the twenty-ninth inning.

Thurnblad running out with a cluster of four points. Hall had given chelson. Reviewing the following him a perfect position after miss- tests. Fist Aid, compass points, Siing a long treacherous bank shot.

on the match, it was estimated, and ters on Friday Feb. 6th, at 7.15 Thurnblad backers reaped a bump- sharp. All the boys are asked to er harvest as their man entered the make a special effort to attend this match on the short and of seven to | meeting. five ods.

Hall and Johnny Layton, of Sebalia, Mo., the dethroned champion, will meet tonight in a fifty points match to decide second place, which is worth \$4,200 in cash plus a higher share of the gate receipts.

You can tell an uncivilized coun-

Boy Scout News

their weekly meeting as usnal at ed with 130,808 for the latter pla-7.15 p.m., on Friday night, Jan. 30. ce. Norton Mills reported the next Billiard King Present, S. M. H. Kingdon, A.T. largest number, with 62,471 cars third in the province in point of re-

Lion Patrol: P. L. R. Frost, F G. Watkins; Wolf Patrol: P. L. R. Farley, J. Imnes, J. Carberry, B. 078 cars were inspected at the port of Lennoxville reported 423 regis-Doull, R. Taylor; Antelope Patrol: P.L. L. Doull, C. Graham, M. Tho- ford; 23,116 at Beecher Falls; 22,- County of Sherbrooke registering mas. L. Burray.

7.15, Flag break, scouts silence; Berkshire; 13,955 at East Rich-7.20, Patrol corners; 7.25, Inspec- ford 8,417 at Franklin; 6,001 at in the Townships were as follows 7.30, Game, "Balloon Relay Race" 7.45, Talk on map reading, by S.M. structed to draw rough sketch map, corners: Lion Patrol, Knots, First "Semaphore", Antelope Patrol, "Improvised stretchers.'; 8.15, Ga-Thurnblad, a draughtsman by 8.45, Sing Song; 9.00, Flag lower-

Patrol competition results to

Lion Patrol, 2181/2 pts; Wolf Patrol, 2011/2 pts; Antelope Patrol 190 pts.

A meeting was held on Saturday afternoon Jan. 31st, under the supervision of A.T.L. Morris Sulli- took occasion to pay warm tribute van. Others present, P.L. R. Far-The hard match ended with ley, P.L. R. Frost, P.L. L. Doull, gnaling "Semaphore". The next More than \$50,000 was wagered meeting will be held at headquar-

New Brunswick Books...

(Continued from page 1) by \$7,488.30. They were however, duct of the provincial commission clusive use and 11 others which she some \$31,300 below the estimated had been fully given by Harry He- shares with the United States. This receipts anticipated in the budget reford, Director of Dominion Un- in practice, brings the question of at the last session of the Legisla-

The expenditures on the other M.L.A. for Huntingdon, followed in that way universally; recently, try. It has no devise that enables a hand, were much higher than had Hon. J. N. Francoeur. The maid- indeed. I read in the newspapers scared kid to rob a dozen brave been estimated. They totalled \$7,- en speech of the victor of the that Mr. Taschereau, Premier of

The net debt of the province expeciations. It had not been exstood at \$40,240,520.14, an in- pected that Mr. Fisher would imcrease of \$7,003,940.40 over the mediately take a first place in the previous year when the total was oratorical ranks, for native sons placed in a glass case, Mr. Tas- law was passed to prevent the not fear to reiterate his formula The total revenue for the year Fisher described Huntingdon to ficult to realize, since, as you on Canadian markets and the tariff dation of a policy of mutual predent of the Dr. of the other of the Dr. of the total revenue for the year of the year of the total revenue for the year of the year was \$6,583,726.36, the largest in be, and he did not exaggerate in know, the etherial waves are unwas \$6,583,726.36, the largest in be, and he did not exaggerate in the history of the province. The this respect, are noted more for cannily unstable, fugitive things, the tariff list in order to protect dominions. It is a policy that has the chair. Other approved by nearly all the dolargest item in the revenue account turning out men who speak seldom, and the most that can be said for Canadian farmers, workmen, and been approved by nearly all the do- Laurent Barre, was \$1,544,303.08. Net profits and then only to deal briefly with the time being on Mr. Tascheveau's manufacturers. from the New Brunswick Liquor facts. The Huntingdon victor made project is that he has waited for a Control Board. This was an ina good impression when he showed crease of about \$22,000 over the previous year's profits, exceeding into the House in a carping spirit, before bringing it out. for he led off by compliments to Godbout, Minister of Agriculture,

lightning rods had been due to the power had its limitations. storm which returned him as member for Huntingdon.

Francoeur had been personal in his that if one had to be personal in politics be, for one, would prefer to remain outside the political arena. The Premier said Mr. Fisher was attacks, and this, in turn aroused Maurice Duplessis. Conservative M.L.A. for Three Rivers, who is tional point of view."

ever ready to tilt with the Premier, or anyone else offering. Hon. Mr. Francoeur commenced by saying that it was apparent usual custom was not being departed from this year on the budget debate, for on that occasion it was usual to have attacks up to the time of an amendment to define the position of the Opposition from that examined item by item a trench warfare starts, and the attacks as usual end in defeat. There have been three speeches by Opposition members on the budget, by Mr. Gault, William Tremblay, and Mr. Guertin. Mr. Tremblay complained of everyone, including the journalists, and notably of the parliamentary correspondents, and insists that the Government inaugurate a

Nearly Seven Hundred...

(Continued from page 1)

ing illustration of the large volume An increase of 9,443 vehicles of tourist travel passing through the was recorded in 1930 over 1929, state. Of the total number of visit- when 169,105 machines were reging cars recorded, 160,418 bore istered. If the figures issued by the Canadian registration, while 172,- government are any criterion, 066 were registered in states out-15,680 cars must have been scrapside of Vermont. The number of ped in the province in 1930, for the Vermont cars reported during the 169,105 vehicles registered in 1929, licenses were renewed on only 153, The popularity with the motor- 475 in 1930. Permits were issued ists of the two highways through for 25,073 new cars.

DRIVERS LICENSES

all the cars entering the district Drivers' licenses were issued to crossed the border at these two 205,717 persons, divided as folpoints. Derby Line had a slight ad- lows: operators, men, 135,269; opvantage over Swanton in this res- erators, women, 12,770; chauf-1st Drummondville Troop held pected during the year, as compar- 1,917; dealers, 428 and mechanics, pect, reporting 148,360 cars ins- feurs, 45, 280; temporary permits

> The City of Sherbrooke came examined, and Canaan was fourth gistration, 3,088 licences being issued. Montreal headed the list with Records at other ports and sta- 65,667 licenses and Quebec City tions in the district show that 51,- was second with 9,538. The town of North Troy; 47,067 at Rich trations, with other parts of the 012 at Alburg; 17,154 at West 284.

> Registrations from various points Actonvale Town, 108; Arthabaska County, 1,165; Arthabaska Town, 68: Bedford, 238; Black Lake, 112; Brome County, 1,505; Bromptonville, 165; Coaticook, 508; Compton County, 1,590; Cookshire, 234; Drummond County 718; Drummondville, 679; East The range of subjects dealt with Angus, 365; Farnham, 420; Fronby the new minister was a wide tenac County, 765; Granby, 1,153; one, running from some raps at Magog, 467; Maple Grove, 9; Me-William Tremblay, of Maisonneuve, gantic County, 795; Megantic Town, 226; Missisquoi County Aime Guertin as given Thursday 1,603; Racine, 3; Richmond Counand which criticisms sum up the ty, 1,349; Richmond Town, 375 Scotstown, 118; Shefford County platforms in the province. He also 930; Stanstead County, 1,687 nandled in special detail issues as Thetford Mines, 880; Victoriavilto unemployment matters, notably le, 615; Waterloo, 325; Windsor, 155; Wolfe County, 140.

> as regards cooperation between Figures for counties do not include registrations in the cities and

Hon. Duranleau...

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showed himself a party man, but branches of the Department of Maa true representative of the people, rine, as you know," he said, "is and I congratulate myself on the that which controls radio. It is a most important department, and one that is charged by Canada with the task of dealing with a question Mr. Francoeur went exhaustively of international interest. The counthough not wearisomely, into de- tries concerned have come to recotails to show that in no way had gnize the necessity of sharing the politics intervened in spending re- etherial waves, seeing that no fron-

lief money in this province, and tiers can apply to them. "So it is that today Canada has acknowledgment of satisfaction on the part of Ottawa as to the con- nine wave lengths for her own exradio into the international field. Martin B. Fisher, Conservative It is true the question is not viewed 218,855.63, as compared with \$6,- Huntingdon by-election has been the province of Quebec, was propo-

speech of Mr. Fisher came up to | the limits of the province.

JUDICIAL MATTER

Conservative regime in Ottawa and fore this emergency session we had, at the outset that he has not come the approach of provincial elections by order-in-council closed the doors

two new Ministers, Hon. Adelard matter, that is, the control of either Canadian workers." waves within a province, to the exand Hon. J. N. Francoeur. He clusion of the rest of the world, it into power as federal Premier imshowed also that he has a sense of reads very much like the old tale humor, either brought with him of King Canute, who attempted to situation as regards unemployment Current Expenditures . from the farm, or caught from his control the rising tide. The good neighbor, Maurice Duplessis, for old king got off with a fool bath the suggested that the decision of and a cold in the head, and the conthe Government to take the tax off fession to his countiers that his "The certain thing is that this

question can only be dealt with as unemployment here, the speaker Interest on Floating Debt a judicial matter, and if a question said. Mr. Fisher said that Hon. Mr. of this sort is to be submitted to attacks against Mr. Guertin, and the tribunals by which I mean su- yet put before the people the copy perior ribunals having jurisdicout of order in saying that Mr. that no initiative in the way of ceived from the Prime Minister of Francoeur had been personal in his provincial legislation ought to be Quebec a telegram that does not nitely thrashed out from a constitu-

The speaker spoke of the benefits already conferred by the Con-

servative Government. "Six months," he said, "have passed since we came into power. Have the Canadian people any reason for regretting their verdict of contrary, if we are to judge by the tokens of confidence and encouraof the right. When the budget is gement that are coming in from to be proud of the results?" he askturned to the great Conservative head of the administration of the country's affairs that man of action and courage, that great patriot, Ottawa. the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett."

RECALLS PREDICTION

diction, made by him during the lated in the West during the past electoral campaign, to the effect two years. But time would bring that Mr. Bennett would become satisfactory results. Already mea-Prime Minister and that his first sures were afoot to send it not only actions would be in regard to the to England and France, but also unemployment question. This pre- to China and Japan, and already diction, he pridefully pointed out, there were appreciable results from has been fulfilled to the letter. | the Government's policy.

"The chief adopted by the Con-

563,121 estimated, and \$6,566,- awaited with interest, and the sing to gain control of radio within convoked an emergency session of figure at the last Imperial Confer-minions and color

"It must be added that even beof Canada to foreign immigration "As to the practical side of the in order to protect still further our

Whereas Mr. Bennett, in coming mediately took steps to improve the among other measures, Hon. Mr. actually gone to the length of hold- Salaries ing up relief measures in this pro- Fire vince by denying that there was any Costs

Mr. Taschereau, he said, has not of the telegram referred to by Hon. tion to deal with a supposed con- Mr. King on April 3, 1930, when flict between provincial and feder- on the floor of the federal House al powers, it goes without saying he said: "The Government has retaken before the question is defi- tend to show that there is any unemployment crisis demanding federal help, but rather affirms that such a situation does not exist, and that that province does not want any assistance.'

Mr. Duranleau explained at some length the measures put into immediate effect against unemployment by the Conservative Govern July 28 last? I think not. On the ment at Ottawa in fulfilment of their electoral promises.

"Ought not the Canadian people all sides, the people are congratu- ed, "I have heard but two discordlating themselves for having re- ant voices over quite a long period, and, unhappily, they are those of party and for having put at the the provincial Prime Minister. Mr. Taschereau, and the Rt. Hon. Mr. King, leader of the Opposition at

There was an accusation brought against the present federal Government that they had not succeeded Mr. Duranleau recalled his pre- in getting rid of the wheat accumu-

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Summary of Drummondville.

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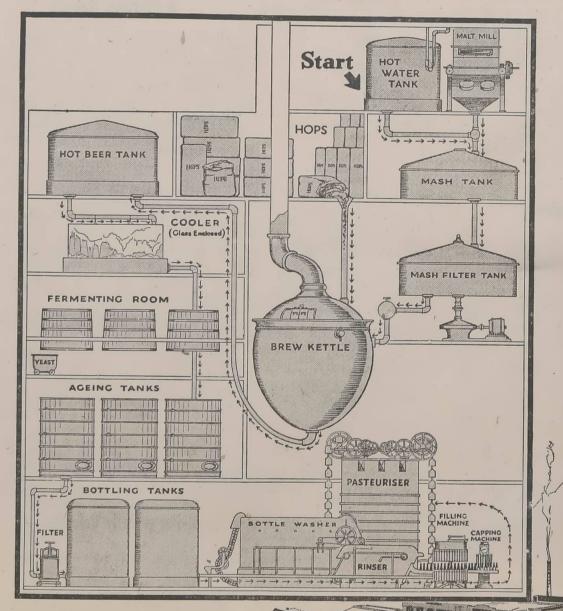
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