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arliament to Convene for Its Session on March 12th

tee of Cabinet Will Hold Public Hearings at Ottawa MONTHLY TERM OF SUPERIOR -Day, at Which Arguments May Be Presented For d Against Existing Tariff Rates — To Adhere to licy Made Public at Special Session of Overhaul- Presided by Judge Stein, of PRINCE OF WALES Complete Tariff Structure as Soon as Possible.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS FOR HOUSE

meeting his Cabinet, Thursday afternoon, Premier Bennett March 12th, as the definite date for the calling of Parlia-

remier then followed this up by stating in the evening that a of the Cabinet would hold public hearings in Ottawa to-day, arguments might be presented for and against existing tariff as dealing with farm and agricultural products will be exam-This was interpreted as meaning that the Government will its policy, as announced during the special session of Par-September, of overhauling the complete tariff structure at to open in March.

Premier Bennett, as Minister of Finance, presented his the House of Commons in September, he made clear the en put into force were designed to meet extraordinary eco-Walitions only, and coupled with that the statement that a full use the whole tariff might be expected at the winter session. ier also promised that public hearings would be held before Hovision was made, and that arguments might be presented for ist the existing rates of duty. The hearing being held in Otday is believed to be the first of several that will take place y to the wholesale revision of the tariff at the session to

icant subjects, with pronounced importance both from a dointernational standpoint, likely will develop before Parlia-International standpoint, fact, and the standard reply in bles in March. It is believed probable that an early reply from President Hoover respecting negotiations for the St. ARiver development will be made. Disposal of Canada's wheat itions for duty purposes on automobiles, amendments to the orth America Act as proposed at the last Imperial Conferjuestions of taxation and falling revenues are other subjects occupy the attention of the Cabinet in the interval before h. Some of them together with the question of the nation-If the radio, as proposed in the Sir John Aird report, likely e-echoes after that date, and will be debated on the floor of

Y AIKIN BURIED IN STANSTEAD

for more than a decade ters. in Crystal cemetery

ming and the funeral ronto.

ousands of people whom service was held in Centenary -friended during her half- church in the afternoon. Rev. L esidence in the West Pidgeon, of Montreal officiated. er death, the body of The pall-bearers were George T. y Aikin, widow of Sir Ames, Arthur E. Curtiss, J. St. in, Lieut.-Governor of Pierre, Alfred Coles and G. But-

itative gatherings from favorite hymn, "Abide with Me".

te to Lady Aikin who who were present at the funeral dered his twenty-one-year-old wife, Winnipeg hospital on were: Major and Mrs. Fred J. Ney, Maria Carmella Ceminaro, a year ening, after a long ill- (daughter), Dr. and Mrs. Cook, ago last New Year's eve. Poliquin conformity with her (sister), all of Winnipeg, Mrs. Nor- was sentenced to death at the end was sentenced to mple but impressive ce- wick Chipman, Dr. Charles Colby of his trial on November 24th last, ked the funeral rites. and George Butters, of Montreal by His Lordship Hon. Justice y arrived in Stanstead and Mr. and Mrs. Forester of To- Charles D. White after a jury had

ON BENEFITS EXTENDED TO NY MORE PROVINCIAL WORKERS Decrease is

Windsor Mills

Papermakers

J. A. D'Aoust, Representati-

ve of International Bro-

therhood of Papermakers

in Quebec, Attributes De-

pression to Two Causes.

UNEMPLOYMENT

the Springvale local No. 92.

The mistakes of these parties

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Ladies' Badminton

A tournament (married vs sin-

loyees of Govern-Whether in Civil or Not, to Receihts After Fifteen of Service — Over Ilion Spent in Cha-Work.

R LABOR

J. E. Perrault, Minisd s and Roads, the pen-will be extended to a easer of Government emdo not officially quameasure reads as follows: ublic officer or emhas been a member dervice for at least fif-nd who accepts a govyeinployment or office to

nder a measure brought

ember of the civil serthat he continues to

e annual deduction of capitalized the business, and fail- a year ago. ent, or five per cent., ed to make known the conditions to his membership in the the provincial authorities. The began before or after other cause of the depression he December, 1916. attributed to the bankers, who were less, if the act govern- too anxious to sell their securities.

loyment or office acuch public officer or are now causing unemployment ovides a pension for among the workers in some mills ereof, the latter may, and partial unemployment where ose of his pension, en the provisions of those of the other act. on shall be exercised a notice in writing to nued on page 3)

dies' Guild

Mrs. A. T. Houston. later than Tuesday, Feb. 24.

COURT OPENED HERE TO-DAY

Quebec — Numerous Cases Listed on Roll — Almost Record if All Heard During Present Term.

THREE DAYS

The monthly term of the local Superior Court has opened this morning, with His Lordship Judge Stein, of Quebec, presiding. The term will last till Friday noon.

A large number of cases are on the roll and it is very likely that all will not be heard during the three days of this term. The cases listed are the following:

Delorme, plaintiff, vs Gauthier, defendant; attorneys are Messrs. Joseph Marier, and Messrs Foster, Place, Hackett and Mulvina, Mont-

Dame Cusson, plaintiff, vs Gauthier, defendant; attorneys, Messrs. Garceau and Ringuet for the plain-

Vanasse vs the County Corporation of Drummond; attorneys, Messrs. Garceau and Ringuet and Mr. Joseph Marier.

Delage vs Courchesne; attor-(Continued on page 4)

Poliquin Will **Mount Gallows** On Friday Next Large Audience Attended,

Expected that Condemned Man Will Be Brought Back to Sherbrooke Couple of Days Before Exe-

FRIDAY MORNING

To a man in the death cell in Bordeaux Jail, in Montreal, Fri-While the numerous floral tribu- beginning of the last week he has tead, the place of her tes were being taken from the to live. He is Antonio Poliquin, church the choir sang Lady Aikin's twenty-five year-old Sherbrooke man, who will ascend the scaffold f life turned out to pay Among the out of town relatives there next Friday for having murtaken but ten minutes to deliberate on the evidence produced before them to decide his fate. Since the

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Indicated in Collections

Held Meeting Collections in Vermont Customs District During January Amounted to \$382.-375, Which Is Less Than During Preceding Month But more Than in Janua-

HAY LEADS

St. Albans. - Dutiable importa-Windsor Mills. — The present tions aggregating \$382,375 in value unfavorable condition of the paper entered the Vermont Customs dismaking industry in the Province of trict during the month of January, Quebec should be blamed chiefly to and paid duties amounting to \$78,two causes, said Mr. J. A. 388, according to the monthly state-D'Aoust, representative of the In- ment just issued by Collector Harind who accepts a govshaployment or office to ternational Brotherhood of Paper ty C. Whitehill. While this amount is \$35,000 less than the duties col-The manufacturers, declared Mr. it represents an increase of more lected during the preceding month, D'Aoust, have through their unwise than twelve per cent over collecthat he continues to policies over-developed and over-tions for the corresponding month

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Mild Spell

CIRCLES VOLCANO

Arequipa, Peru. — The Prince of Wales saw one of the grandest volcanoes of the Peruvian Andes Sunday as he flew from Lima, where he had been entertained for several days, to this city of southern Peru.

The Prince and his party in-cluding his brother, Prince George, left Lima at 12:16 p.m., and at 4.48 their tri-motored airplane sat down upon Pronogoche Field, at the foot of Mt. Misti. Before landing the plane circled over the fa-mous fuming mountain that the Royal visitors might have a good

At the landing field the Prince had another chance to try his command of Spanish. He was met by the prefect of the Department of Arequipa, the mayor of the city of the same name, the British consul and about 2,000 other per-

After a speech of welcome by the mayor, the Prince replied in Spanish and greatly delighted the thousands assembled on the field. Then the Prince thanked the Peruvian army aviators who had escorted his flight from Lima.

Harmony Band's **Annual Concert** Very Successful

bers for All Tastes -Short Play Rendered.

PROGRAMME

Drummondville Harmony Band at way the various numbers on the 20th. programme were rendered.

les Plaideurs" was interpreted with agricultural undertakings which are Frontenac. Urgèle Lefebvre, Wilfrid Faucher, Herve Dionne, Paul Audet, André Paré, Rene Surprenant and Leo

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Motorists Are Asked to Get

CHECKING UP

Motorists of Drummondville and vicinity at present driving their cars are requested to obtain their 1930 plates and operator's licenses as soon as possible in order to mitigate the rush which will commence with the opening of the roads in the spring. Such was the information given out this morning at the office of Mr. Ernest Pinard, automobile license distributor for this

In 1929 the Provincial Government changed the date for the issuing of motor vehicle licenses and

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Parents' Night

The 1st Drummondville Troop of Boy Scouts will give a Patrol's Slippery, treacherous roads, ex- Night on Friday next, at 7.30 p.m. tremely dangerous for automobile sharp, in the St. George's Hall. traffic, were brought about by the The new Troup Flag which has mild spell of weather which was been so kindly donated by Mr. Jaexperienced in this district during mes Harrison, of Drummondville, the past few days, following the in- will be presented to the Troop. The tense cold spell. The sudden thaw Boy Scouts will give demonstraand uncomfortable drizzle which tions on scouting work. Parents and occurred the latter part of last friends are cordially invited and week, was abruptly checked by a it is asked that all who wish to atgle) will be held for members of cold spasm, and as a result the tend will be seated by 7.30. The the club, Wednesday, Feb. 25, in streets and sidewalks were render- Soutmaster wishes to thank all the St. Georges Hall, at 7.45 p.m. Vi- ed icy and very slippery. The Ladies who so kindly organized sitors will be very welcome. En- snowfall which began this morning and helped to make the Bridge

HON. L. LAVERGNE, FORMER MEMBER FOR DRUMMOND-ARTHABASKA, DIES

Was in 86th Year — Former Senator Prominent in Both LABOR MEASURE TO Federal and Provincial Politics — Liberal M.P., Here from 1897 to 1910.

BIOGRAPHY

Hon. Louis Lavergne, former Senator, died Sunday at his home in Arthabaska, Que., at the age of 85. Mr. Lavergne was well-known in both Federal and Provincial political circles. He sat in the House of Commons as Liberal member for Drummond-Arthabaska from 1897 to 1910, when he was appointed to the Senate. He resigned his senatorship last year and was replaced by the Hon. Georges Parent, former member for Quebec West.

Mr. Lavergne was born at St. Pierre de Montmagny, son of David Lavergne and Marie Genevieve Delegrave. He was educated at Sainte Anne de la Pocatiere College and became a notary public in 1871. He replaced his brother, Joseph, as Liberal member of the House of Commons for Drummond-Arthabaska in 1897 and occupied that post until 1910, when he was appointed to the Senate. For some time, while in the House of Commons, Mr. Lavergne was chief Liberal whip for the

The former senator was twice married; his first wife was Eugenie Landry, and his second, Alida Pacaud, widow of William Duval, Arthabaska. Madame Lavergne has been dead 13 years. He leaves a son, Renault Lavergne, lawyer, of Arthabaska, and a daughter, Marie-Louise, wife of Hon. Albert Malouin, retired judge of the Supreme Court.

The funeral were held at Arth abaska, to-day.

SHORT AGRICULTURAL COURSES TO BE HELD SOON IN E. TOWNSHIPS

In Five Different Towns, Including Drummondville -Course to Be Given Here from March 10th to 13th.

Short courses in agriculture, finding favor with farmers throughsponsored for the welfare and edu- out the Townships. cation of the farmers, will be held at Rialto, Thursday Night in five different towns of the East- by Mr. F. N. Savoie, director of - Selected Musical Num- ern Townships during the coming the county agronomes of the Promonth, it was decided last week at vince of Quebec. There were also mes, held at Sherbrooke.

three days each and will be simi- inspector for the Montreal district. The annual concert given by the lar to the one held in Lennoxville

The session was presided over

at a meeting of the county agrono- present Mr. E. Boivin, inspector of the county agronomes for the These courses, which are to last local district and Mr. J. A. Leclerc,

A large number of county rerecently, will be given in Asbestos presentatives attended the meeting. the Rialto, Thursday night, met from February 17th to 20th; in Mr. A. R. Rousseau represented with a very brilliant success, which Waterloo, from February 24th to Compton; Mr. J. E. Lemire, Wolwas well deserved. The musicians 27th; in Lake Megantic, from fe; Mr. O. Salois, Richmond; Mr. and their excellent director, pro- March 3rd to 7th; in Drummond- W. MacDougall, Stanstead, assistfessor Leon Ringuet, are to be ville, from March 10th to 13th, and ed by Mr. J. C. Woodward; Mr. complimented for the very able in Magog, from March 17th to C. E. Rioux, Sherbrooke; Mr. L. D. McClintock, Brome; Mr. O. The usual routine work was car- Descostes, Shefford; Mr. J. Beli-Besides the musical numbers, a ried out in regard to the calf clubs veau, Megantic; Mr. J. Ben-bescottes, Sheriori; Mr. J. Ben-was flung back by the important play entitled "Le Homard et the boys breeding clubs and other Arthabaska; and Mr. F. Beth-bescottes, Sheriori; Mr. J. Ben-bescottes, Mr. J. Ben-besco

DISCUSSED BY BOARDS OF TRADE

Several Matters of General Interest on Agenda — Officers Elected.

throughout the Townships.

The principal speakers heard in-

Eastern Townships Associated Sweetsburg; Dr. G. A. Bowen, of was sentenced from two and a half Their Licenses Boards of Trade and the Eastern Magog; John Nichol, of Lennox- years to four years in the same inTownships Immigration Society ville; H. W. S. Downes, ex-Mayor stitution Thursday. was held in Sherbrooke, last week, of Lennoxville and Antonin Des-Motorists Driving Their Cars During Winter Cars During Winter Of Coaticook, presidents of the res- dress on farm problems of the accomplice, was placed on proba-Months Requested to Ob- pective organizations. A number Eastern Townships, advocating tain Permit and Plates in of matters of special interest to that more farmers be sent to Otta-Order to Mitigate Spring this section of the province were wa from rural communities so that discussed at the session which was the legislation passed by Parliaattended by representatives of ment might be of more benefit and various individual Boards of Trade protection to this class of the po-

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SO. CANADA POWER JANUARY NET UP

Amounted to \$132,245, Against \$131,903 in January of Last Year.

of January amounted to \$132,245, increase of \$49,769, while operating as compared with \$131,903 in Jan- expenses were higher by \$37,288. uary of last year, an increase of Gross and net earnings for Jan-\$342. By the same comparison, uary and for the four-month pegross earnings showed a gain of riod ended with January, with and equipment. \$14,070, while operating expenses comparisons, follow: were higher by \$13,728. This consitutes four consecutive monthly gains in net, while previous to the

For the four months of the company's fiscal year ended with January, net earnings amounted to \$526,679, as compared with \$514,- Gross . \$832,978 \$783,209 \$49,769 prize, donated by Mr. Wendman, is in store for all who attend.

Net earnings of Southern Can- the preceding fiscal year. For the ada Power Company for the month four-month period, gross showed an

1931.

FOUR MONTHS

198, a gain of \$12,481 over the cor- Exp. . 306,299 269,011 37,288 responding four-month period of Net . . \$526,679 \$514,198 \$12,481

BOARD OF TRADE MEETS TO-NIGHT

s' Guild will meet on trants, please kindly give in name being the first snow in a long time, Party given in the St. George's being reorganized are convened to

COME UP THIS WEEK

Quebec. — Hon. J. N. Francoeur's Workmen's Compensation Bill will make its appearance before the Legislative Assembly in the course of the week just commenced, and as has been repeatedly announced it will follow the lines of the Ontario Act. A study of the new act confirms the Go-vernment's statements in this res-

The new act embraces all branches of manufacturing, as in Ontario, but there are certain exceptions which come under another schedule. These exceptions are the Government of the province, a permanent commission of the Government, municipal and school corporations, church corporations or other corporations of that nature, public service, commissions which are engaged in an industry or industries for municipal services, and the federal Government and its organizations.

The public bodies enumerated

will have to pay the same indem-nities to their workmen but only to the extent that they employ workmen as an ordinary corporation would do.

E. T. NEWS OF INTEREST

LAD INJURED

Bury. - Flung against a telegraph pole when he struck an auomobile while sliding down the school hill here, seven-year-old, Charles Bown sustained severe pruises and a possible fracture of the skull.

The accident occured Saturday afternoon. The little fellow had watched two teams pass at the bottom of the hill, but failed to detect the oncoming automobile. The car was driven by Mr. R. Lapointe,

slight fracture of the skull. His open and in good condition for condition is not necessarily criti- travel at the present time.

FOUND GUILTY

sour, fifty, of Lowell, was sentenced to from five to eight years in state prison and Donat Jacques, The annual joint meeting of the cluded Dr. F. H. Pickel, M. P., of thirty, of Thetford Mines, Quebec

> tion. It was alleged stationery of various jewelry concerns was used to obtain jewelry from wholesale

LATE REV. PERGAU

mains of Rev. Paul Pergau, B. A., (Continued on page 2)

Boy Scouts Gave

1st Troop Drummondville Scouts. The objective being a Troop Flag

The Ladies First prize, donated by Mr. E. Lafontaine, was won by
Miss E. Cooke. Second prize, do19, Prof. H. E. Reilley of the deby Mr. E. Lafontaine, was won by decrease in September net, there Gross . \$212,593 \$198,523 \$14,070 was won by Mrs. MacLaughlin. niversity will deliver his Lecture had been recorded 47 consecutive Exp. . 80,348 66,620 12,728 Third prize, donated by Mr. J. on "Liquid Air and low temperatu-Greenspon, was won by Miss res" in the St. George's Hall. The Net . . \$132,245 \$131,903 \$ 342 Thompson. Consolation prize, do- Lecture will be illustrated by numnated by Mr. R. Garceau, was won erous lantern slides and experiby Mrs. Mitchell. The ladies' lucky ments and an interesting evening was won by Miss Garon.

The Gentlemen's First prize, do- scheduled for Feb. 5th but had to nated by Mr. Tetreau, was won by be cancelled an account of Prof. Mr. Marchessault. Third prize, do- Reilley being called away on bu-

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Gold Stocks Again Readily Purchased on Slightest Price Recession — More Settled Conditions in Brazil Lent Tone of Confidence to Canadian Exchan-

OIL SHARES

Toronto, Ont. — Canadian stock narkets shook off the pessimism ngendered by nearly a year and a half of business depression and last week broke through into the sunlight of an impressive advance.

Price gains among such market leaders as Brazilian Traction, International Nickel, Walkers and the gold stocks, were not spectacular but it was for that reason the market was able to successfully face inevitable profit taking at the week-end.

The striking improvement in the market's morale was based partly on technical consideration, such as the retreat of the "bear" forces at New York early in the week, and partly on the growing demand for investment stocks.

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Winter Roads in This District **Grow Rapidly**

Over One Hundred Miles of Highway Leading into Sherbrooke Being Kept Open for Automobile Traffic This Winter.

OTHER PROJECT

While the development of the winter roads system is not advanand his first glimpse of the lad was ced as far in the Eastern Townas he sped into the roadway. The ships as in many other parts of the driver jammed on his brakers, and Province of Quebec, few people not succeeded in bringing his motor al- thoroughly in touch with the matmost to a stop, when the boy crash- ter realize the extent of the work ed into the front runners. The lad being carried on in this district. At was flung back by the impact ag- the present, Dr. J. C. McConnell, Medical assistance was immedia- tomobile Club, states, there are tely rendered the unfortunate lad. approximately one hundred miles It was feared he had sustained a of roads leading into Sherbrooke

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Thetford Mines. — Salem Man- Alberta Scene of Struggling **Gold Seekers**

Facing Privation and Death, Four Hundred Prospectors Hunt for Treasure in New Gold Strike Area of Alberta's Foothills.

CLAIMS STAKED

Cargary, Alta. - Four hundred treasure seekers struggled today to Lennoxville. — the earthly re- stake claims in a new gold strike area of Alberta's foothills. Meanone of the best known and most be- while, provincial police feared a oved ministers of the United cold wave might bring privation Church of Canada in the Eastern and death. On the rocky slopes of Livingston Valley, about one hundred miles south west of Calgary, the prospectors moiled in an area where nuggets of value were said Successful Bridge to have been found.

A most enjoyable Bridge Drive out frozen men", said Inspector J. 'We do not want to be carrying was held in St. Georges Hall Fri- O. Scott, Commanding Officer of day February 13th in aid of the the Lethbridge Division of Pro-(Continued on page 4)

Lecture

This Lecture was originally nated by Mr. Eugene Dho, was siness. Realising the disappoint-The citizens who are members Hall. The object of the meeting Mr. R. Garceau, was won by Mr. tee were successful in making arment caused to many of the memternoon at 3 o'clock at to any member of the committee not serves to better motoring condi
The A.T. Houston being the first snow in a long time, the various committees of this civic won by Mr. Comtois, was given this week. It is hoped that a meeting of the latter, held tonight, at 8 o'clock, in Courchesne organization. of the local Board of Trade now heing reorganized are convened to is the selection of the officers and horized denated by Mr. Comtois was given this week the local being reorganized are convened to

week-end at the home of her pa- ton, last week. of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas

Mayor W.-A. Moisan and Miss third, with \$4,136.85. Reports the district of the state of the

Bouchard. Miss Ruth Mace, who gave a charming Solo at the St. George's Church, on Sunday morning, was amongst the guests entertained by

Lion: Knots, First Aid;

Antelope, 10th Law.

4.30: Game "Do this do that". 4.45: Sing Song. 5.00, Flag Lowered, "Ccouts Silen- date. King were sung. Dismiss.

Setting New

Standards of

Dependability

strengthened. There is a stiffer metal parts, and gleaming

nies, now celebrating its seventy- products during the latter monthe trouble.

Antelope, 255½ pts.

(Continued from page 1) More than half the duties col-

cted in the district were assessed it the headquarters, port of St. Aloans, where total receipts for the month amounted to \$47,312.34. Miss Annie Thomas spent the Mr. Art. Thomas was in Knowl-reck-end at the home of her pa-Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner Marcelyn Moisan were in Quebec, from other ports in the district and their young son, Master Willie, last week, guests at the dinner giv- show that Beecher Falls collected of Laconia, N.-H., passed the en by the Speaker of the Legisla- \$2,608.62 during the month; Isweek-end here, the guests of rela- tive Assembly, the Hon. T. D. land Pond, \$1,376.84; Alburg, \$437.35; North Troy, \$259.13; and |

Decrease Is Indicated...

American. They are Albert (Pierre) St. Pierre, Vézina Dube and his brother, Adelard Dube, all of

(Continued from page 1) the highway has resulted in this road being kept open to a width of twenty feet.

with Waterville, Eustis and Windsor Mills, Mr. Fred W. Ayer, of Waterville, undertaking this work. Financial assistance is being rendered in this undertaking by the Provincial Government, paper and mining companies and the municipalities concerned. Residents of North Hatley are making an attempt to keep the road between the summer resort and Eustis open, so that direct communication may be maintained with Sherbrooke. A third project in this vicinity is one being undertaken under the supervision of the Provincial Government. In this case the road between Lennoxville, Cookshire and East Angus, with the spur from Birchton to Sawyerville, has been hept open and in good condition for traffic up until the present time. But the greatest proposition of all is to keep a road open to connect with the highway systems in

Dufferin Heights, the highway between Sherbrooke and Derby Line

is receiving little attention, all efforts being diverted to keeping the

Sherbrooke-Norton Mills road in condition for automobile traffic.

These efforts have proved very

successful to date, this highway



Poliquin Will Mount...

Lion Patrol: P.L. R. Frost, 15- basic need in this country, Eagle a visit to Hon. Napoleon Seguin, transpired and no developments was by no means a dead issue. pts; T. Paterson, 16-5 pts; G. Pencil Company technicians from governor of Bordeaux, who inform- from this quarter are expected. The facilities of Sherbrooke for Vatkins, 19-5 pts.

Antelope Patrol: P.L. L. Doull ned the factory at Drummondville which have been circulated around first execution here since Lamon-market were outlined by John Ni-18-5 pts, 21/2 pts observation; C. to be most efficient in the world Sherbrooke, the condemned man tagne ascended the gallows in 1890. chol. The speaker claimed that Graham, 16-5 pts; R. Lachie, 18- and have equipped it with every was not offering any trouble at the Albert Vincent, of Roxton Falls, such a market was necessary as it 5 pts; H. Robson, 13-2 pts; G. Rutherford, 13-2 pts.

Rutherford, 13-2 pts.

4.15: Charade "Scout Laws"

Welf 3rd Law: Lion 4th Law:

The tring any trouble at the characteristic of the properties of the properties of the canadian personnel until it is the canad Wolf, 3rd Law; Lion, 4th Law; thoroughly trained to carry on." to wear a rubber coat and bound in ly farmer of Flodden, Que. Vincent their meats. Considerable discus-

> Hereford, who were condemned to stand their trial for the killing of Reney Malloy, of Norton Mills, on November 11th last.

Winter Roads...

the united States. Due to the difficulties offered in the vicinity of

the roads cleared through the Con- were read by R. W. S. Nutbrown, necticut Valley, through St. Johns-secretary of the Immigration Sobury and Wells River. Further ciety, and C. E. Soles, secretary of Industrials in both the inter-week. south, connections are made for the Boards of Trade, and plans for listed and domestic groups parti-Boston and New York, from which future developments outlined.

E. T. News...

Programme was as follows:

1. Ines, now celebrating its seventy products during the latter months trouble.

2.45, Frag Break; 2.50, Patrol fifth anniversary as an internation amounted to \$4,304.95, or practice.

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Wolf Patrol, Compass Points,
4-0. "Kims game", results, vis.;
Lion: Knots, First Aid;

Welf Patrol, Compass Points,
from the New York and London,
Poliquin Will Mount...

Heretofore the Canadian pencil was many amounted to \$5,944.69.

Brazilian Traction was other cases the farmer himself was one of the chief centres of investing in the morning and the way amounted to \$5,944.69.

Poliquin Will Mount...

Poliquin Will Mount... or four days before. A special tions.

D'j'ever?

only being closed for short inter- opinion that the time was not op- | da, and the metal stocks as a group | \$17, or 25 com vals of one or two days after heavy portune for such an undertaking al- were unsettled to some extent by stocks, The state of the days after heavy mowfalls.

From Norton Mills, motorists

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Appear in a more favorable light.

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Pond and Derby Center. From report at a later meeting. to a new 1931 peak of 17 1-4. It and the Standard 163 Heriot St., Drummondvine, Que. Derby south, the states of Vermont Interesting and encouraging re- was also an active leader of trad- Exchange when P.-E. Rioux, Managing Director. and New Hampshire are keeping ports of the past year's activities ing in both Toronto and Montreal. were available IN UPTURN

OFFICERS ELECTED

week, and among the most out- peared to lose will standing features of strength were thusiasm they be

Present.'.

Wolf Patrol: P. L. R. Farley, Second M. Lackie, Scout J. Innes, Scout B. Doull, R. Taylor, E. Rutherford.
Lion Patrol: P. L. R. Frest, Scout J. Patreson, Scout R. Main Canada.

This new pencil industry will be supplied with pencils made the chelson, Scout G. Watkins, W. Rutherford, B. Clements.

Antelope Patrol, P. L. L. Doull, Second C. Graham, Scout R. Lachie, Scout H. Robson, G. Rutherford, B. Clements.

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eld the centre of the stage too long, at perhaps it would be healthy if the Puzzled moment, hesitant, were to get its full share of atten- Under the never-setting sun he New York Times does not quite Remembering oblivion, with this suggestion, but states that Wishing—happy risen men!.

Hydro-Electric in Quebec

We congratulate the Province of Quebec on its potential and actual hydro-electric developments, says "La Revue Municipale", in Bermuda has just experienced a recent issue. The hydro-power has been SASKATCHEWAN AND ITS the middle class has been vigo the greatest thrill it has known in developed by private enterprises and the proten years — the sight of His Royal vince has not been the loser. This conclusion the golds show one year....\$2.00 Foreign, six months...\$2.00 Highness, the Prince of Wales. The one year....\$2.00 Foreign, six months...\$2.00 peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed "A judgment of severeign imbave declared that law and order to study the question of the council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed to that of a council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now mittee of the Quebec City Council appointed in peaceful little island which is now in possession of an army of tour- to study the question of the cost of electricity portance has been rendered by the go before individual liberty, and

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Soviets Offended

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French Press Comments

NATURAL RESOURCES the city council of Toronto and b (La Tribune, Sherbrooke) the commissioner of police. The

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cast, their students are of the same Montreal, Hon. Athanase David, opinion on the question. One news- Provincial Secretary, stated that

sity, by business men and profes- three, covering twenty-nine count- zed by the Legislature Thursday, sional men, men who pay for edu- ies, whereas none existed in 1920. the motion of the Government procational institutions and who send The establishment of a separate viding for this receiving unanimous their children to them to be edu- Department of Labor was authori- approval.

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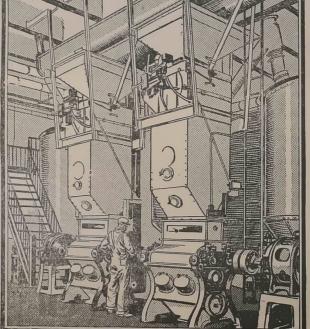
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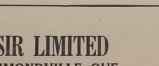
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Court—in order to make it probable will lessen the number of prisoners. Why oppose the vote for the Quebec jail?

Uprooting a bad habit is not effective, however, unless you stick a good one in the hole.

Thus with Russian labor. Denials that it is forced will fall upon skeptical ears. And the problem raised by Soviet dumping must be met, no matter how altruistic are the pleas of persons who feel deeply, tenderly for the welfare of almost any people but their own.

ends. The featured tournaments will be the annual Bermuda ladies'

Resurrection

By Helen Choate

ortant trades and occupations, most hare based upon raw materials exist-bundance within our borders."

The second of the last week of January, was a hero's progress. Stores and offices were closed and the streets were decorated with the system of private companies of the system of private companies.

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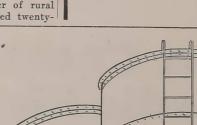
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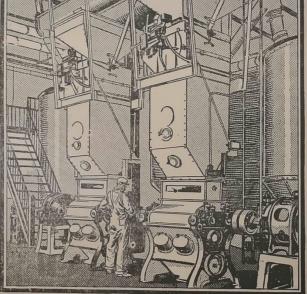
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SPORT NEWS

FOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Drummondville and the Celanese clubs will play for the championship honors of the town league here. Mr. L. Cadieux, the donator of the championship cup, will "face the puck" at the opening game.

It is understood that the total of scores tallied during both games will decide who wins. Small individual cups will be given to the win-

COMING HOCKEY GAMES

Sunday afternoon, the Braves, of Montreal, will be back on the local ice. Friday, February 20, it is most probable that the U. McGill team will pay us a visit, coming here accompanied by a large number of titles, while Miss Barrow ran him and composer of Montreal, and intheir supporters. They were here last year and the game was very

The management hopes that arrangements are made for the local team to play in Sherbrooke at the begonning of next month.

played on the local ice this season E. Corbeil was witnessed by a good crowd of Tapin fans, Sunday afternoon, when the O. Corbeil locals measured against the C. P. Palin Ste. Helene sextette, of Montreal. Claremont The visiting team was downed by a 1 to 2 score, losing a game for C.P. Ste. Helene-Belanger (Tathe first time this winter. It has three victories over the St. Via- D'ville—Haworth (Champagne) teur squad and the latter won against the D'villers two weeks ago. So it all shows that, in hockey as in anything else, one can never tell what may be next!

Gagnon Penstone

C. P. STE. H. (1) D'VILLE (2) Goals Beaulac Laferte

One of the most enjoyed games Belanger Pepin Doucet

> First Period pin) 6.15 Penalties: Tapin (5m)

Second Period Penalties: Haworth and Penstone Third Period D'ville-Doucet . . . Penalty: Champagne. Umpires: Pare and Lloyd.

they took part this season, the St. Francois players were downed by the Celanese boys by a definite 3 to 0 score. The play was fast and brilliant, and the goalers were kept busy as busy can be trying to stop Mr. Puck from intruding into the

Only two penalties were distributed during the entire meet, which shows that our puck-pushers very nicely abided by the rules, and knew better than to demolish their opponents in the sacred name of nevs, Messrs. Garcean and Rinambition.

Line-ups:

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Third Period

Penalty: Cleveland.

Monthly Term... (Continued from page 1)

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CELANESE (3) ance Co.; attorneys, Messrs. Gar-Goals W. Beaulac ceau and Ringuet, for the plaintiff, Def. L. Champagne and Messrs. Bray and Garneau, of Montreal, for the defendant. Lariviere vs Poirier; attorneys

Mr. P. Aube, Montreal, and Cleveland Messrs. Garceau and Ringuet.

Proulx vs Letarte; attorneys, Messrs. Garceau and Ringuet, and tiff, and Mr. T. A. Fontaine, St. Demers Mr. Joseph Marier.

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Aikman Winner in Sherbrooke **Badminton Meet**

With A. H. Billham, Defends Men's Doubles Laurel — Takes Mixed Doubles.

the province of Quebec badminton chestral music. championship tournament, which

nals. The clever Montreal racquet dier Guards Band, Montreal. wielder retained the men's singles. the mixed doubles title. Miss Bar- dian audiences. row and Miss Marguerite Delage retained their ladies' doubles title, tal, while the former defeated her partner in the final for the ladies' singles crown. Two championships changed hands during the tournament, which was one of the most successful in the history of the 19.02 Province of Quebec Badminton Association. The ladies' sinples, last year held by Miss Dorothy Mowat, of Montreal, went to Quebec in charge of Miss Barrow, while Miss Biltcliffe and C. W. Aikman are the possessors of the mixed doubles laurels, held last year by Mrs. Archibald and A. H. Billham.

Play throughout the tournament was keen and exciting, the events were run off with clock-like regularity, and there was not a single protest or dispute throughout the the P.Q.B.A., it was one of the France and French-Canada. best-run tournaments on record in this province.

and Mrs. C. Allen, Montreal, by 15-8 and 15-9; while in the men's doubles Jack Cameron and H. C. Broadcasting Company's stations. Brunelle Bowen, of the Montreal Winter Club, gave Aikman and Billham a real fight for the honors.

Following the close of the tourney the visitors were guests of the Sherbrooke Regiment Badminton Club at a dinner and dance, during which the prizes were presented by Mrs. Gordon Miller, assisted by Edgar Wiggs.

Ricard vs Robidoux; attorneys, Mr. B. Marchessault for the plain-Hyacinthe, for the defendant.

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GARAGE

Molson's **Simphony**

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Molson's Brewery Limited of Sherbrooke, Que. - C. W. Aik- Montreal, one of the oldest companan, of Montreal, and Miss Mar- nies in Canada, goes on the air jory Barrow, of the Quebec Win- Tuesday night, February 17th, with ter Club, were the shining stars in a weekly program of popular or-

An exceptionally fine symphony Lemoyne was concluded on the local courts orchestra has been engaged under Saturday afternoon. Aikman, play- the able leadership of J. J. Gaing at top form, carried off three gnier, well-known musical director a close second for the premier hon- ternationally known as Conductor ors with victories in two of the fi- of His Majesty's Canadian Grena-

Mr. Gagnier is thoroughly Partnered with A. H. Billham, of grounded in the romantic and muthe Montreal Winter Club, again sical traditions of this province and won the men's doubles; and with has a splendid understanding of Miss Mabel Biltcliffe, carried off the musical tastes of French-Cana-

The underlying motive in Mol- Moulin son's Orchestral program is to won last year at the Ancient Capi- bring to the people of this province a better understanding of the partner in the former defeated her musical and historical traditions for which Quebec is justly famous. Some of the more interesting episodes in the history of the province will be briefly but graphically described during some of Molson's Tuesday night programs.

The guest artist for the first broadcast will be Madame Jeanne Dusseau, internationally known

Madame Dusseau, who received practically all her musical training in Canada, has appeared as leading Sylvestre soprano with the Chicago Opera Bernard Company where she sang with such famous artists as Galli-Curci and Fleurent Mary Garden.

This talented singer is very popular with Quebec audiences beplay; in fact, as stated by Edgar cause of her exceptionally fine in-Wiggs of Quebec, past president of terpretations of the folk songs of

Madame Dusseau has just sailed from London to take part in Possibly the most interesting fi- Molson's opening program. While nal was that of the ladies' doubles in Europe she sung in England, in which the Misses Barrow and Scotland, Holland and France. In Delage defeated Mrs. J. Porteous England, Madame Dusseau was guest artist on several Sunday afternoon programs over the British

The enable everyone in the Pro- Perrault vince to hear this entertaining and instructive program, Molson's are Blanchard using stations in both Montreal, and Quebec. Radio listeners in this province are assured of a very entertaining hour as guests of Molson's Symphony Orchestra, every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

Alberta Scene...

(Continued from page 1) vincial Police. He issued a warn- full control of both their hands and ing that no men should leave for feet, as well as those who do not the gold diggings unless equipped have the use of both eyes, have to for a week, and mentioned that pass a special examination at eithmost of the claim stakers in the valley, travelling light, had planned to mark their claims and get back to the railway in a day, virtual

impossibility. Lightly clothed and carrying meagre kits the prospectors are forced to camp outdoors or at the best in tents. Erection of buildings is banned by forestry regulations. But scores of men continue to move down the rail line south from Calgary, striking out across the mountain slopes from Nanton and Stavely. Almost three hundred prospectors' licenses have been issued at Calgary, and more are in dem-

As a protective measure, it is planned to station a detachment of provincial police in the Porcupine Hills, centre of the Livingstone valley rush area, if approval is grant-

Harmony Band's...

(Continued from page 1) The programme was the follow-

1. March, "The Age of Youth" by Woods. 2. Overture, "Semiramis", by

3. Waltz, "Valentine", by Prof. L. Ringuet.

4. "Le Homard et les Plaideurs". 5. Overture, "Les Diamants de

la Couronne", by Auber.
6. Waltz, "Dolores", by Wald-7. Caprice, "The Peacook", by

Laurendeau. 8. March, "Lights Out", by Mc-Coy. 9. "O Canada".

Motorists Are Asked...

(Continued from page 1)

permits from March 1st to February 1st, so that the motorists in the larger centres that drive their cars throughout the winter may obtain their licenses before the opening of the roads and thus prevent the spring rush which had featured the previous years. Several residents have taken advantage of this regulation this year, but the greater number are still operating their motor vehicles on the 1930

The Provincial authorities this

BOWLING

Orchestra Knights of Columbus' League, in their hall:

D'VILLE COTTON

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	Bélisle	118	116	108-	342
	Leblanc	100	60	140-	300
ı	Fortin	81	137	118-	336

D'ville Cotton won two games.

K. of C. 112 138 141- 391 Bernard 121 101 133- 357 98 135 134- 367 106 121 77— 304 secretary. Fleurent 557 633 560—1750

"LA PAROLE" 98 91 107- 296 Lemaire 90 81 111- 282 111 102 97- 310

509 576 562-1647 Knights won two games.

116 164 123- 403

94 138 124- 356

CELANESE Bélisle 136 142 121- 399 Leblanc 100 112 151- 363 133 97 94- 324 134 125 124- 373

493 476 490-1459 K. of C. 75 122 124- 321 116 127 149- 392 91 156 108- 355 124 97 138- 359

406 502 519-1427 K. of C. won two games.

"LA PAROLE"

132 84 94- 310 137 86 137— 360 Lemaire 99 100 102- 301 91 86 95- 272 - 123 201- 324

459 479 629-1682

D'VILLE COTTON 72 98 115- 285 **—** 107 85**—** 192 109 87 105- 301 101 74 90- 265 119 82 104- 305

401 448 449-1448

"La Parole" won all three games. Chevrette establishes record in the League by chalking 201 mark.

year are checking up closely on the physical condition of applicants for licenses. This is shown by the fact that motorists who do not have er Montreal or Quebec before an operator's permit is granted them.

Windsor Mills Paper...

(Continued from page 1) mills are operating only two, three, Recent games played in the and four days a week. Some companies are also reducing the wages of the employees by ten and fifteen per cent. It was also pointed out that the workers are now the victims of over production and over capitalization.

> OFFICERS ELECTED In Windsor Mills, the Canada Paper Co., reduced the wages of the employees by ten per cent, on the first of November, and several weeks after attempted to cut the wage again by five again. The men reorganized their local for the pur-72 93 88— 253 pose of protecting themselves. At this meeting the election of

371 406 454-1231 officers was held. The following officers were elected: Mr. Denis McCarty, president; Mr. Arthur Laundry, vice president; Mr. Frank D. Harper, correspondent secretary and Mr. Henri Botlier, financial The local appointed Mr. McCar-

120 138 73— 331 ty to represent this branch at the convention of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers in Montreal on March 3rd.

Another important matter that paid are too lov was discussed at the meeting was taken by Mr. J. the minimum wage law of the Pro- ecutive member vince of Quebec, for young girls Trades Congrey who are employed by the Canada matter before the Paper Co. The existing rates minimum wage made in

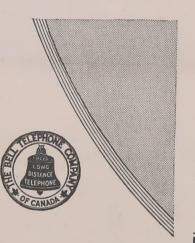
will be compared with the rates acquest that wages b cording to law, and if the wages to the law,

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Mother and Anne had always been very close to one another. When Anne married and moved to another city, each missed the other greatly.

But one thing more than any other has helped to keep them close — the telephone. Every Friday evening Anne calls her mother by Long Distance . . . after 8.30 p.m. when the low night rates are in effect. During the week they both keep memos of topics they wish to discuss. Then there is no time lost . . . and nothing forgotten.

What if they are 120 miles apart! The telephone connection is made in about a minute - nearly always while Anne holds the line. Their voices are just as clear as on local, and the cost, after 8.30 p.m., is only 40 cents.



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