would you if you were stretched as much.

The truth hurts, and so

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Mill to Close

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National Earnings

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NEW U. S. STAMPS ARE REFUSED BY KING

Washington. - Dr. Walter F. Shenton, professor of mathema-tics at American University, of-fered to do King George a kind turn, but met only with an appreciative "no thanks."

Enthusiastic stamp collector, Shenton fixed up a complete set of the new Washington bicentennial stamp issue, with first day cancellations for the King, who is a keen philatelist. His offer evoked a letter from His Majesty's private secretary pointing out with thanks, that the Monarch collects British stamps

Singular Forgetfulness

Local Engineering Draftsman Made Story Repeat

built a yacht inside a private building and it could only be removed by pulling it to pieces. In the neighbourhood of Darwen a busy town of colliers and textile workers a peron contracted to build for a neighbour a heavy cart and when pleasantly viewing his handiwork a friend said how are you going to get the cart out of your kitchen the builder said "I never thought of that". The work of dismantling was too much added to the disappointation of the sift of the cart remained for ment so, the cart remained for years and became the roosting place for poultry. An engineering draftsman once in the cellar of a house in Garceau Terrace, Lindsay St., built a boat which completed in a workmanlike fashion he began to clear away impedimenta and discovered the boat would not pass through the cellar window and was too long and rigid to go up the stairs .

Fewer Deaths Occurred In Quebec During 1931

tistics shows that there was a sensible decrease in the mortality rate over previous years; marriage were fewer, probably due to existing economic conditions, and that the birth rate was favorable.

According to the figures presented there were 83,451 births, 16,700 marriages and 34,487 deaths, of which total 9,482 were infants, a decrease of 6.5 per cent over the previous year. This decrease in infant mortality is credited to the establishment and operation of health units in different parts of the pro-

The figures for the month of De cember for the province, were: Births, 6,362; marriages, 956 and

of 10.7 per cent. vick increased from 219, a growth of 5.25 bec from 2,361,199 to ncrease of 21.72 per from 2,933,662 to 16.98 per

airs Opens.

34 per cent; Yukon Toronto. — All papers relating to themselves" attitude, and affirmed that "if there is any delay — well, rio Hydro-Electric Commission pureach is his own judge." chased certain water powers along the Madawaska River have disappeared, John Aird, Jr., told the commission investigating the sale yes-cial relief works commissioner, beterday. Aird, who engineered the deal, stated that he did not know sulting cross-fire of accusations, the where the papers were, but he Premier became reticent. Recalled thought that they had been thrown were Mr. Gravel's accusation of out with rubbish when the offices vere moved a year ago. He did not Houde administration's carrying out even have the bank book showing how he had disposed of the \$50,000 commission he received from the favoritism," in connection with the Hydro. All he knew was that he administration's distribution of jobs

had split it on an even basis with on relief works. his partner, R. W. Millard. In reviewing the history of the first planned to develop the site himself and sell the power to the commission, for \$16.50 per horsepower, but the Hydro rejected the proposition and it was eventually greed that he stand aside and leave the Hydro free to deal directly with the O'Brien interests, who

wned the power rights. Nothing will be heard as to the Middleton, who is conducting, the justice of the payment to Aird.

Swimming Pool Found

Structure in Irak Desert Dates from About 400 A.

completely lined with cott against Japan. brick, hydraulically operated "with a gentle flow of water constantly passing through the pool."

No, it's not Hollywood. It's Kish, in the middle of the desert of Irak. Prof. Stephen Langdon, director of the Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition to Mesopot-Railways for the week amia, reported finding the swim-

Harry Sifton **Charged With**

Ontario Minister of Mines Leads in Defence of Government Policy of Pro-vincial Electric Develop-

Toronto. — Because a member of "Sifton interests" had been unable to sell power to the Onta-rio Hydro Electric Power Commission at \$19 per horsepower annually made to discredit, destroy and detract from the work of the commission, declared Hon. Charles McCrae, Ontario Minister of Mines, in resuming debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne in the Onario Legislature yesterday.

For nearly three hours Mr. Mc. Crae verbally thrashed the attackers of the publicly-owned utility, charging that Harry Sifton was behind the attacks which "had con-Mr. Lawson, a public lecturer, late-y, in Lancashire, England, told of a man in the Isle of Jersey who a man in the Isle of Jersey who

Progressive leader. In 1927, he declared the Siftons had tried to secure from the Rt. W. L. Mackenzie King Gov ernment at Ottawa a renewal of the Georgian Bay Central charter. The Ontario Legislature protested vig

"Did Mr. Hepburn, who was then a member of the House, vote for Ontario's declaration of policy as contained in the amendment, or did he vote against it," asked Mr. Mc-'He wanted to help his friends, the Siftons, and he voted against it.

At the last Liberal convention in London, Ont., "Mr. Sifton had moved a resolution which has had the effect of committing the party to the stand that canalization of the St. Lawrence should be paid for by the province — a principle in direct opposition to the stand taken by the Ontario Legislature in 1927 Quebec. — The preliminary report for the year 1931 by the Provincial Bureau of Health for the Province of Quebec as to vital states the St. Lawrence Rivers," the Min-

of Feud Over **Relief Works**

Out of Works at Mont-

Montreal. — Premier Taschereau Gravel, Federal Unemployment Re-Documents Have Vanished lief Works Commissioner, as to who, if anyone, is responsible for the sup-Important Letters Not Ob- works in Montreal. Of one thing he was certain, however, and that The C was that the Provincial Government

mier, in the Government offices on Notre Dame street east, adopted a "let them fight it out amongst themselves" attitude, and affirmed

Asked to comment on the mayor's recent arraignment of both Mr. Gravel and Hector Perrier, provinundue delay in connection with the of the relief works programme, and Mr. Perrier's charge of "revolting

on relief works.

The Province of Quebec, the Premier recalled, was contributing heaenterprise, Aird said that he had vily towards the City of Montreal's unemployment relief works pro-gramme, and for this reason Mr. into effect. provincial commission, then time

would prove him fight or wrong. "But as far as the Quebec Government is concerned," the Premier ports before the zero hour. propriety of the Hydro paying said emphatically, "no one can ac-\$1,800,000 for the rights, Justice cuse us of delaying the unemploycuse us of delaying the unemployment relief works in Montreal. The probe, made clear at the opening federal commissioner has accused yesterday. The only purpose of the the administration of Montreal of investigation is to determine the having retarded the works. Well, if having retarded the works. Well, if there has been any delay, each is

U.S. Government Opposed

tely established the United States Chicago. — Picture a private Government is completely opposed swimming pool 45 feet long and 36 to any plan for an economic boy-

The enormous hazards to peace of such a move, plus the reaction on the domestic industries drawing raw materials from the country being poycotted, are considered here suf- sion between an autobus and a boycotted, are considered here suf-ficient to outweight the benefits ob-truck on the St. Louis road near for the fiscal year ending March tainable. The stand of the big fo-reign countries has been reported by

Geneva Advised Lift Bans On Hydro Outcry Battling Forces To Be Withdrawn

Sir John Simon Announces Conclusion of Pact — Success Achieved at Conference Aboard British Warship.

tions was informed at a public session last night by Sir John Simon, instead of the \$15 which the Hydro had paid, every effort was being pan and China had agreed in principle on "mutual and simultaneous" withdrawal from the Shanghai area. The agreement was reached at a two and one-half hour conference

on the British flagship Kent, Sir John said. generally understood an agreement former Chinese Minister to Wash-had been reached, although the ington. Gen. Wang Kan

been advised.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED the conditions reached at Shanghai, will be worked out later in conferalthough the Chinese are willing to ence

The Council of the League of Na- | accept a bonafide arrangement.' An attempt to postpone a general meeting of the Assembly on the ing scheduled for Thursday.
"The agreement will be submitted

> Nanking for approval," Sir John announced Detailing the peace meeting at

to the governments at Tokio and

Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese naval commander, and Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese diplomatic spokes-W. Yen, Chinese delegate, informed the United Press:

"I believe the Chinese have acsid," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in principle on said, "it was agreed in principle on said," it was agreed in the said, "it w cepted the proposal at Shanghai, a mutual and simultaneous with-but we still maintain a conservative attitude at Geneva. It depends on arrangements for pacifying the zone

Minister Explains New Law Affecting Seizure of Salaries

Hon. J. C. Arcand Minister of Labor in the Province Give Explanation to Workmen Employed on Pro-

Quebec. - "Spend your money | you credit." is the substance of a

may be made, and stated;

all labor, irrespective of where the than the illness.

"I take the liberty, as Minister of offer the following remarks; The Minister of Labor in the Province, vernment to aid unemployment reto workmen who are employed on lief might be devoted intact as far Provincial relief works. The Minister was explaining the had reason to fear that owing to the new law which provides that no depression there would be many seizures of salaries of men employ- workers in debt, whose creditors would seize the money. It is easy be made, and stated; to see that it would have been imprudent to apply the law to all properly understood. Some of workers, for then credit would have the workers have come to me and been done away with entirely. Such stated that the law should apply to a remedy would have been worse

workers may be employed. On the other hand, grocers and butchers have complained to me that since their regular butchers and grocers, the law has been adopted customers so that the latter may profit from who owed them bills have trans-ferred their accounts to other stores, operation of all workers to show and have made no attempt to pay their bills.

that the confidence reposed in them is warranted."

Claim Dangers

Denies Government at All Responsible for Carrying Disease Ends Heroic Defense of Kiangwan, Where Bullets Fail

refuses to be drawn into any tilt the bodies of soldiers pelted by a claimed, was greater than the threat between Mayor House and Gedeon dreary rain were all that was left of bullets.

underground burrows against the at- in.

Shanghai. - Wreckage, ashes of and the menace of disease they

Kiangwan today as the Japanese Chinese military authorities estimated that 1,600 unburied dead consolidated their position about the were in the ruins. The Japanese posed delay in the starting of these little town which they captured said only 20 citizens of the town which once had a population of The Chinese had held out in their 15,000 were left when they marched

tainable as Probe into was not responsible for any hold-up. Hydro Commission Aff
Before newspapermen, the PreBefore newspapermen, the Preindefinitely, they said, but there indefinitely, they said, but there were stayed there indefinitely. was no chance to remove the bodies won't stay there long."

Vessels Rush To Beat New | Held First Tariff Law

trict in Rush to Pass Customs Before Tariff Measure Goes into Effect.

London. — Ships from all parts of the customs before 5.00 p.m. when

channel in an attempt, to reach London, Hull or other southern

history; breaking her usual passennish the task of unloading the ship,

There are ships from Germany, hardware, glassware, textile goods, grain, oil, flour, rice and timber.

Inquest is Adjourned

Quebec. — Inquest into the deaths of three persons, killed in a colli-

Boy's Scouts

Attendance Was Very mon. "Without such assurance the na-Were Awarded Exhibi-

On Friday, February 26th, the Boy Scouts held their first Hobby Show in St. George's Hall. The the new ten per cent. tariff law goes attendance was rather disappointsioner and endowed with the task of surveying the interests of the province. If charges were made by the provincial commission, then the docks or in the lower reaches of the Thames awaiting berths, was placed at two hundred and the provincial commission, then the docks or in the lower reaches of the Thames awaiting berths, was placed at two hundred and the provincial commission, then the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province. If charges were made by the provincial commission, then the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province. If charges were made by the provincial commission, then the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province. If charges were made by the province are the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province are the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province are the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province are the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province are the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province are the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province are the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the province are the task of the docks or in the lower reaches of the docks or in the lower rea ing but those who did go were replaced at two hundred and other ships fought fierce gales in the planks. This was the work of G. Watkins who was recompensed for the great deal of work he put into the model by receiving the first prize. Another prize winning exhibit Amond the vessels in Tilbury ze. Another prize winning exhibit Dock was the United States liner of G. Watkins was a "Map of Drum-President Harding which had called mondville". The second prize was at London for the first time in her awarded to R. Frost whose exhibit of a model of an aeroplane was very party. ger run to land a 3,364 ton general creditable. R. Frost also secured a cargo. About four hundred men prize with his exhibit of a sailing United States in a military sense, and then cargo are the position of the worked by arclights all night to fi-

The tables which caused the most Patrol where F. Bellemare had two tables literally packed with exhibits to Boycott Against Japs Belgium, Finland, Russia, Holland, made chiefly of wood. His pair of carved scouts' staffs brought him in last minute jam. They are carry- the third prize while he was awarding tons of fruit, vegetables, tinned ed two prizes for a meccano model milk, margerine, bacon, butter, eggs, of an automobile and a wooden meccano box. Chiefly through F. Belle-(Continued on page 4)

Sale of Revenue Stamps Brought \$6,156,313.20

Importations to Australia

Surtaxes Have Also Been Removed on Extended List of Articles — To Help Canadian Trade.

Ottawa. — The Government of Australia this morning removed certain import prohibitions and sur-D. H. Ross, Canadian Trade Commission to Australia, informer Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and

The Australian prohibitions went into force on April 4, 1930, with a view to specially restricting nonessential imports. This import pro-hibition is now repealed on agricultural implements, electrical cooking and heating appliances, electric smoothing irons, confectionery dry batteries and cells, barbed wir and twenty-eight other items of minor importance.

Canada's exports of agricultural implements to Australia during the fiscal years ended March 31, 1930, totalled \$969,304, while during the year following, when the prohibi-tions were in force, these exports dropped to \$310,290. The farm imements under prohibition cultivators, harrows, scarifiers, stump-jump ploughs, drills, reaper threshers and harvesters, and horse drawn hay rakes.

Canadian exports of electrical cooking and heating appliances to Australia were \$172,251 in the year ust previous to the imposition of prohibition and trade fell to \$60,693 luring the first 12 months that the rohibition was in force. Exports

as from June 20, 1930. This surtax, with the merchants who have given Labor, and a sponsor of the bill, to the trade commissions reports, has was prepared and adopted so interest to Canada, including wrap-message from Hon. J. C. Arcand, that the money voted by the Goping paper, paper bags, strawboard, furniture, unspecified wood manufactures, pianos cordage, twines, and nine items of less importance.

Canada's exports of wrapping ended March 31, 1930, were \$174,084 and in the following year, mainly quence of the removal of the surtax on wrapping paper the full rate against Canada (general tariff) is reduced from 16s.6d per hundred weight to 11s. In the year previous to imposition of the surtax Canada exported pianos to Australia to the value of \$8,600, but this trade practically disappeared under the sur-

of War Should **Be Terminated**

Civilization Will Destroy Eliminate War Danger.

Pasadena, Calif. - Three authorities of science and history, peering into the future with the past as a guide, warned Saturday night that civilization will destroy itself by its own progress if the nations fail to kill forever the danger of war.
The men, Albert Einstein, Robert

A. Millikan and Charles A. Beard, speaking on a programme "in the interest of public opinion," sought to point out the ways to peace through the ordered functions of sober governments.

Three interlocking ideas were expressed said Einstein: "The crea-Hobby Show arbitration is not sufficient. Through agreement, the assurance must also be present that the decition of an international court of must also be present that the decisions of this court will be enforced Crowd London Dock Dis- In St. George's Hall — sions of this court will be enforced

Small — Many Prices tions will never have the courage to disarm in earnest.

"Suppose for example, that the British, United States, German and French Governments had demanded from the Japanese Government the immediate cessation of warlike acts in China on pain of a complete economic boycott. Do you believe that the Japanese would find a govern-ment that would wish to take the responsibility of plunging their country into so dangerous an ad-

Millikan held for "participation of the United States in the World Court as the next rational step toward world peace as recommended by every President since the war, and by ninety-four per cent, of a most intelligent and informed group of American citizens, irrespective of 3,403 cars made for sale in Canada Beard cited the position of the

and then concluded: "And this is the essence of things. which then went on its way to admiration were those of the Beaver One more world war fought with the latest instruments of technolo gy will blast western civilization from centre to circumference.

No Steps Yet Taken to Cancel Air Mail Lines

Ottawa. — No step has yet been taken by the Post Office Department toward the cancellation of air mail services, it was declared by officials here yesterday. Departmental action will depend entirely upon the amount of money appropriated by Parliament for that purpose. If the present reduced esti-

WOMEN OF GREECE **VOTE FOR FIRST TIME**

Athens, Grece.—Women voted for the first time in the history of Greece yesterday. The occasion was the municipal elections of Piraeus, near Athens.

Only about 200 women availed themselves of the franchise granted under the newly adopted elections law, although the total of male and female voters entitled to vote in the election was over 32,000. The election will have to be held over again because no candidate received the required vote of 40 per cent.

Excursion On Sunday Next

Special Train for Local

Next Sunday the Drummondville Heckey 'Club, strongly backed Club under the leadership of Messrs Haney, Leo de Verteuil and J. L. McCormack are having an excursion by Special Train leaving the local Canadian National Railway depot at half past eight in the morning for the Ancient Capital. The return Journey will be from the Palais depot around eleven at night, the travellers will have ample time to view the chief points of historic interest, the wonderful landscape, or, to see the hockey, skating and skiing contests which have been arranged. The seating accommodation in first class cars will be ample no matter how tralia for these periods dropped from \$16,558 to \$1,472.

Surtaxes of fifty per cent, of the duty otherwise leviable were imposed as from June 20, 1929. This content are sufficiently and many tickets are sold, Messrs Pineau, depots master, Vic Pepin, captain of the club, and George Peduty otherwise leviable were imposed as from June 20, 1929. This content are marked as deacons with Rev. Father Vanier, O.M.I., and Abbe F. Wagner, as sub-deacons. The sermon was preached by Mgr. Georges Gauthier, bishop coadjunction of Montreal. possible to make the trip enjoyable and comfortable. Arrangements are made to maintain good order so, to encourage the future excursions which it is hoped to have and make this trip a real pleasure to lady patrons who it is desired should help make a success of this initial venture. Through the mediation of Mr. Mayor Moisan, the Hon. Hector Laferte, M.P.P., will have the Parliament Buildings open to the trippers with competent guides to show them to the seats they would like to occupy (temporarily only and without indemnity) in the House.

Slayer is Granted Reprieve to May 6th.

Malloy, by the Court of Appeals. The stay of the death penalty was gran-nadian Minister to Washington, and ted by the court to permit of the Hon. Honore Mercier, Minister of production before the court of ad-ditional evidence which was not Taschereau. This information was available at the trial before the given out by Premier Taschereau. Court of King's Bench at Sher-

St. Pierre was found guilty of the would confer with him and his col-Itself by Its Own Progress if Nations Fail to St. Pierre was found guilty of the murder of Malloy, in the course of leagues in the Capital early next month and that he would have the Hon. Mr. Herridge participate in same killing, Vezina Dube has been the conference in order to acquaint found guilty of manslaughter and the Quebec Government with the his case is now pending before the latest developments in negotiations Court of Appeals. between Canada and the United States over the question of both

Increased Automobile Production in January

Total January Production long-expected conference would materialize, the Hon. Mr. Tasche-December.

ment issued by the Dominion Bu-reau of Statistics, the production of automobiles in Canada during Jan- Canada by Aime Geoffrion, K. C., uary was 3,731 cars, as compared on behalf of Premier Taschereau. with 2,432 cars in December. The upturn at the beginning of the year followed the usual trend in motor car manufacture as December is normally a quiet month in the in-In January, 1931, the out-

put totalled 6,496 cars. Customs' records for January showed that 202 cars were imported into Canada and that 582 cars were exported during the same period. These figures represent a was rejected in the Senate Friday marked decline in the number of by a vote of 193 to 0.

The most objectionable feature of were exported during the same penes from the corresponding period this bill in the eyes of its opponents of a year ago when imports were was the proposal to abolish the segiven at 915 cars and exports at cond ballot in elections to the cham-3,095 cars.

were made for sale in Canada and vote. The "lefts" said that the the balance of 328 cars was intended clause was contrary to the very for export. The apparent consumpof automobiles during the month, as determined by adding the to the 202 cars imported, amounted chise to women, and the section to 3,605 cars. Comparative figures making the vote compulsory. Alshowing the number use during the ways in the past when the chamber previous month totalled 2,068 cars has sent the woman suffrage meas and in January of last year it ure to the Senate it has been killed.

Insects Are Costly

Do \$100,000,000 Damage Annually in Canada.

Winnipeg. — The annual damage wrought in Canada by insects amounts to over \$100,000,000, Prof. A. V. Michener of the Manitoba Agricultural College, told members of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists here. From 10 to 20 per cent. of the standard crops of the country are annually destroyed by

Quebec City Paid Tribute to Archbishop

Brilliant Gathering as Public Paid Homage to New Head of Catholic Church in Quebec Dio-

Quebec. — Two days of festivities in honor of His Excellency Mgr. J. Rodrigue Villeneuve, enthroned as archbishop of Quebec, came to an end last Thursday night with a public reception in the Quebec city hall at which the new archbishop attended as guest of honor. Head-ing a contingent of clerical and lay notables, representative of the various positions and orders of the church, provincial and civic administrations, the Bench, the Bar. the Hockey Players and FollMgr. Andrea Cassula. Apostolic
Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, Lieutenant-Governor Hon. H. G. Carroll, and Premier L. A. Tas-

> chereau. The city hall was specially decorated for the occasion and the scene one of great brilliancy, as thousands the new archbishop. Outside crowds lined the streets as the guests entered the hall.

> The second day of the enthronement ceremonies began Thursday morning with the celebration, by the new-archbishop, of his first pontifical high mass in his new diocese in Notre Dame Cathedral. Mgr E. C. Laflamme, Apostolic Prothonotary, assisted in the office of priest while Canons Ulric Perron and Francois Blanchet acted as deacons, with Rev. Father Vanier, O.M.I., and

Premiers Plan a Conference On Waterways

Premier Taschereau Intimates that Meeting to Discuss St. Lawrence River Development Will

Montreal. — Hon. L. A. Tasche-reau, Prime Minister of the Provin-A reprieve to may 6 has been granted to Albert alias Pierre St. Pierre condemned originally to hang on March 18 for the murder of Rene ways. Mr. Bennett will be accom-Premier Bennett, said Mr. Taschereau, had advised him that he

and the development of waterpower rights in the international territory of that river. Beyond hinting just when this Was 3,731 Cars, Compar- reau was reticent in regard to the subject of discussion, affirming that ed With 2,432 During "Quebec has already made known her views." This suggests that when the Premier does meet the federal Prime Minister with his colleagues, Ottawa. — According to a state- the conference will be short as the point of view of Quebec has been fully placed before the Premier of

canalization of the St. Lawrence

Rejected By 193 to 0

French Electoral Reform

Bill Defeated in Senate. Paris. — The electoral reform bill adopted in the Chamber of Deputies over the opposition of the "lefts"

ber, employed now if no candidate Of the January output, 3,403 cars obtains a clear majority on the first clause was contrary to the principles of the French political

The Senate sent back to committee the provision granting the fran-

Figure Well Known In **Business Circles Dead**

Ottawa. — John Bain, one time secretary to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, died his home here last week, aged sixty-three. He was a financial broker, customs specialist and sportsman and was well known in business circles throughout the Dominion.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1888 and was engaged in law and newspaper work. He be-Railways for the week lary 21st, 1932, were compared with \$3,283, were compared with \$3,283, palace of Brahram Gor, who was se of \$638,921.

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Cheese Dishes are Good to Serve **During the Lenten Season**

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

BY BARBARA B. BROOKS

Please do not let the title of this article imply to you that cheese dishes are good only during Lent for that certainly is not true. Cheese dishes are good at any time but they are especially appropriate during the forty days of pre-Easter eating be-

of which have been so exploited that it now fits comfortably into any course of the meal.

There are so many kinds of cheese that if you served all of them just in their natural state at different times, you would still have variety, your nationality or the nationality of your ancestors will probably determine which kind of cheese your prefer. So don't try to obscure your family tree. All kinds of cheeses have their merits but for ordinary cooking purposes we most often choose the good American cheese, although for flavor in an already water, drain and mix with the to
""" cup Parmesan cheese (grated)

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2 tablespoons fat 2-3 tablespoon flour 1½ pints hot stock 2-3 teaspoon salt

v here that cheese should always be cooked by a low temperature. A 4 cup sugar.

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meet than 'Pat' Mcdonald." — so say all the folks up Welsford way. And once in a while when young folks are around he tells them sto-

pour the soup over it. Sprinkle the the flour and cream. Combine the cheese over the top and serve very hot.

For the main course there are the two rarebits, plain and tomato. Then there is a glorified rarebit made with Bermuda onions. The onions are cooked in very little water and the cheese is added and allowed to They regone now but the trains move on, and so does the world.

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"I guess I'll never get really old,

Prince Makes Stirring Plea to Young Folk

is to have attempted nothing."

"There is a danger that some people are getting too used to the present critical situation" he said.

"It's no use waiting for that doubtful thing of a good time coming. We have to go fight and here I pin my faith to the younger generation, to keep England 'a bulwark for the cause of men' to keep our great heritage in trust for those who come after."

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McGILL'S CHINESE PROFESSOR

Destruction by the Japanese of the Commercial Press of Shanghal with the great Oriental library associated with it was one of the worst acts of barbaric vandalism in all history, according to Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, putstanding Chinese scholar and political leader, now professor of Chinese studies at McGill University, Montreal. It was deliberately planned, he claims, to blot out a commercial competitor that had taken away printing formerly done in Japan. Dr. Kiang, who formed the Chinese Social Democratic party in 1922-1923, and was invited back to China last summer by the president, is shown ABOVE with his wife, an American-born Chinese woman. His son, aged eight, was born in Moscow, and his daughter nese woman. His son, aged eight, was born in Moscow, and his daughte in Pekin. For two and a half years, before and after the revolution, Dr Kiang watched the course of events in Russia.

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g which prevails since the Mother ry so strongly endorsed the proposals.

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Roman Catholic Church is being held in this world by people who have nothing to do.

by the Hon. R. B. Bennett at the Conference held over a year ago. In Jecision to at once impose an import in all foreign products, but to admit he imports from all the British Dois, the people of Great Britain have a generous gesture which will be protected on the children in the form of taxes.

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Samuel Pepys, and Sir Christopher Wren. All these notables will be honored in one way or another, as will many notable political and economic events of centuries gone by stied on the children in the form of taxes.

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Honor for Canadian Antiquary

l'Ouest", one of the oldest historical socie-ties of France, has lately bestowed a well SO-CALLED INSANITY CURES. ARE USUALLY MISLEADING Prevention is Better Than Cure Right Attitude Toward Problems of Life is Best.

Annapolis, Nova Scotia, in electing initial member. This honor has been bestowed in recognition of Mr. Fortier's work in pres-

all carriers. Yet there are some who gloat if the ten per cent reduction plied to the postal service, when it cain and again been admitted on the of the House that it represented an dbranch of the Civil Service.

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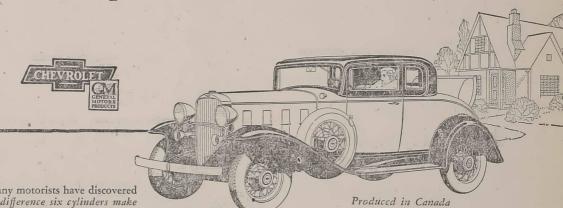


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York is indicated, which fact will be generally appreciated. Mr. Churchill has come through many worse experiences, in peace and war, and the world will wish him a quick return to his many activities. Premier Taschereau has promptly disavowed any intention of following the course of Ontario in reducing the salaries of Government employees. He is quite right. There is more security than gene

rosity in governmental salaries, and 'tis well that the chief has the courage to courageously avow his belief that this is so. There are other ways of practising economy which are preferable to discouraging the workers. The idea of Senator Follette, Wisconn, of a redistribution of wealth sounds ke an equalization of children's toys. He

fould study the old, old story of the men tho were each given the talents to invest. is quite as true today as it was in the ginning. Wisconsin is peopled by men Tho have not gone through the melting ot of America, and who will readily folow the false prophets.

Mr. J. L. McCormick, Secretary-Treasurer, of the Celanese Sports day the boys of this town either win Club. Inc., has issued notices calling the Club's Annual Meeting for eight o'clock in the evening of Mon-day, March 14, 1932. At this meet-Gregoire is the best Quebec aggreing the executive committee will be elected for the ensuing year. Any member of the club wishing to bring forward any matter of busi-Cup, the principal trophy in the ness or new ideas likely to profit the club are invited to do so and notification should be given in writing seven days before the meeting to Mr. McCormick. The meeting will 42nd Highlanders in that city. be held in the eClanese Cafeteria and Mr. R. H. Sperling, Works Ma-nager, is expected to preside.

There passed away one day last week the Rev. H. Octave Loiselle, an Anglican clergyman aged seventy three who, born in St. Philomene County of Chateauguay, thirty miles south west of Montreal, died at his home in Cartier St., Montreal. The deceased was in charge of the Anglican Parishes of St. Ursule Falls, Maskinonge County, Sabrevois, and was active on the Indian Reservation at Pierreville where our river St. Francis enters near by into the Lake St. Pierre. His ordination to the priesthood was made nearly fifty years ago after studies in Pointe aux Trembles College, Mc-Gill University and the Montreal Diocesan College. The funeral was of Jos. C. Way, Montreal.

At the mixed Badminton Tourna-ment last Thursday evening in the parish hall of St. Georges, a good attendance caused keen playing to secure the excellent prizes offered. As sometimes happens players of unusual ability are and they carry off what had been looked on by others as "a sure thing". Thus Mr. Hammond and his partner Miss Blanche Dupont took home the First Prizes and Mr. John Drysdale with Miss Cooke were both pleased to carry away the Second Prizes. The quartet intend to repeat their latest performance at the earliest opportunity.

Mr. J. A. Manseau, ex-Treasurer, Alderman and School Trustee of this town, now inspector of the assure the conservation of fish life Department of Revenu of the Province, was here last week in the interest of his department.

City next Sunday is between the lo- pense of the dam proprietors.

cal club of Drummondville and St. Gregoire Club one of the best clubs, full of strong players, that our province has but, some surprises in sport have been given by Drummondville players at Golf, Tennis, Football, and let us hope next Sun-day the boys of this town either win that beating D'ville demands the best of skill and strength. St. gation and will play the best of Montreal for the honour of contestcountry for hockey players to win, the gift of Sir H. Montagne Allan, C.V.O., of "Ravenscraig" House

Amendments to Fisheries Act Now Being Studied

Ottawa. - Establishments of fish natcheries at dams which are of uch height that runways are not feasible, is provided for in amend-ments to the Fisheries Act adopted by the Standing Committee on Marine and Fisheries. The Committee was considering Bill No. 10 which amends and consolidates the Fish-eries Act. While the whole act is under consideration, the most farreaching amendments were those respecting the conservation of fish life in waters utilized for power

The amendments are aimed par-ticularly at proposed dams of excep-tional height, forty to eighty feet, largely attended from the Parlours where a runway providing the safe passage of fish up and down, would not be feasible. In such cases where the fall of water is too great to permit construction of a safe passage, or in which the raising of the water level above the dam destroys the spawning ground, the Minister may collect from the owner of the dam such sums of money as may be necessary to construct, operate and maintain a fish hatchery so that artificial reproduction may be carried out in that particular stream. W. A. Found. Deputy Minister of Fisheries, told the Committee that the amendments, although drastic had been approved by the British Columbia Government where they would be most felt. Several sections of the Act deal

assure the conservation of fish life by safeguarding the easy ascent through dams of the spawning fish and the descent of the young, with The Hockey match in Quebec possible of operation, all at the ex-

hatcheries where runways are im-

"Hello Eddie! By the way, have you seen the New Plymouth?"

—"No not yet, Sam. I went at Lafond's last night and I was told that this wonderful car would only be here for the Motor Show. Guess, I'll wait for it. They tell me it has a wonderful all steel body, floating power, free wheeling and a real automatic clutch."

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BOY SCOUT NEWS



On Monday, February 22nd, the 1st Drummondville Troop held a Hicks, the Field Secretary for the Province of Quebec, paid them a visit. A typical troop meeting was run after which Mr. Hicks commented on what he had witnessed He congratulated the boys on the smart way in which they came into formation, but he showed them several ways in which the troop might be improved. After the meeting, Mr Hicks chatted with the patrol leaders and seconds or "Junior officers of the troop" as he called them. He asked them to take as their motto "On parade — on parade. Off rade — off parade". He told them that he wanted to see them taking a greater part in the affairs of the troop. He urged them to get right behind their S. M. and push him along with all their might. Mr. Hicks told the boys some of the plans for the Eastern Township Rally which will be held at Waterland y which will be held at Waterloo on June 4th. He told them that he wanted to see a particularly good turn-out from Drummondville

After the meeting, Mr. Hicks went to Mr. Leo Watkin's house where he met members of the Group Committee and the Mothers' Auxiliary. Mr. Hicks hopes to be in Drum-mondville again sometime during

Employment Increase Seen at Factories

Ottawa. — Increased employment decline, largely seasonal in characin a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

trades' employment was most pronounced in textiles, iron and steel, leather, lumber and rubber products. Construction, transportation and mining industries recorded re-

Employment generally at the first of the month showed a decrease, the month showed a decrease, the paypay rolls of 7,766 firms aggregating 819,175 persons, compared with 937,-

The Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario all reported increased employ-ment in manufacturing trades; entirely at liberty to take an extra there was little general change in year at the high school or try for British Columbia there was a de- his matriculation examinations to

operatives employed, compared with extra year at the high school that 414,931 in the preceding month. 14,931 in the preceding month.

The general trend or employment event of passing senior matricula-

was downward in Montreal, Toronto, tion examinations for entrance to Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor, Winnipeg, and Vancouver while in Quebec City of cliphty formula tensors and the university, he immediately enters the second year of the university of dancy was in evidence, the report

"The real secret of how to use spaces with small things," says Sir added that many of those "small things" are often just as impor-tant, perhaps even more important, than some of the "bigger things." The real secret, it would seem, would be to do the "packing" systematically and solidly.

* by Studdy







Schools is Predicted

Montreaol.—Institution of five year nigh school courses in all the high Quebec is predicted for the school year 1932-33 by educationists and and province.

the four-year term now obtaining, was granted some time ago by the talogue. Department of Education at Quebec, but up till now only the City of Westmount has put the plan in ef-

The idea of the whole thing, according to Dr. W. P. Percival, English secretary of the Department and permanent secretary of the Protestant Committee, is to give a in manufacturing industries at the better grounding to students before beginning of February, but a decided their entrance to the university. It is also pointed out that the extra ter, in other work was noted today year of tuition received at high school would equip them better for business positions in the event of The recovery in manufacturing their deciding not to proceed to the university.

Ontario has been working on this ystem for some years and reports have it that it has proved successful. From Westmount school officials comes the same news.

As far as the universities are concerned, it is understood that the five-year high school course meets with their approval.

The way it works out in Westmount at the present time is that upon conclusion of the usual fourenter first year at McGill Universi-Statements tabulated from 4,756 ty or any other university. If how-manufacturers showed 423,913 ever, he wishes to stay, on for the

Foul Play Suspected In **Connection With Fires**

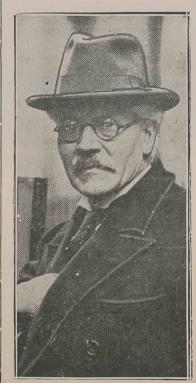
numerous fires which have occur-red at St. Pierre de Bagot, a village twelve miles south-west of here, since the beginning of the month Much damage has been suffered by the farmers through the loss of cattle, hay, grain, farming implements and property. Due to the fact that nearly all the fires have originated in the same manner, the farmers are of the opinion that they must be of an incendiary ori-gin, and an investigation was asked Among those who have suffered considerable damage by these out-breaks are Abraham Menard, Jules Brais, Arthur Tetreault and Raymond Tetreault. For fear of further outbreaks, many of the farmers have kept vigil in their barns. De-tectives Malo and Dalpe, of the provincial police, are here and are conducting an investigation.

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Many Relics of Early Days Are Displayed

Remembering the common im-pression which is held of the Court of Charles II, there may seem something humorous in holding an exhibition of relics of his reign in aid of school board members in the city the Young Women's Christian Association. John Drinkwater, the Authorization for the organiza- eminent poet and dramatist, proba-tion of the five-year plan, instead of bly puts the matter in true perspective in his prefatary note to the ca-

tion, recovering from its terrible orignominy and privation, and was now making the best of a good time when it came, behaved itself with a Charles' reign that the Hudson's freedom that was an obvious and Bay Company was founded. The

Boscobel House after a fruitless with leaps and bounds. search for Charles, their departure being observed by the King and Col. Careless, hidden in the branches of the famous oak. More than one fragment of this oak is on view, with even more intimate mementoes of the King who "went on his travels."

Perhaps the quaintest exhibit of all directly associated with Charles is the tiny shirt, bib, and cap of fine lawn, with most delicate designs in Holly-point, which he wore at his christening. Portraits have been generously lent from both private and public collections. Duchess of Portsmouth, in blue, is an amiable neighbor of Nell Gwynn, in brown satin, and with the Duchess of Cleveland, in old-

gold. Gazing down from the wals are pictures of the statesmen with whom the King had many a tussle, when his own viewpoint was not always an unworthy one compared with that of his ministers.

The exhibition is an arresting reminder of the contribution which the period made to art, literature and the sciences. As Mr. Drinkwater says, "the man who painted

which this exhibition is devoted was admirable" says Mr. Drinkwater. books, designed these goblets and It was so good as to be in itself an title-pages, were manifestly the pro-

effective answer to the people who ducts of an age that esteemed wit talk of Restoration England as and imagination and intellectual though it were entirely given over dignity. Taste like this can only be to license and debauchery. The na- the token of a responsible spirit. The lively Pepys is chock-a-block deal, was no doubt at moments a with the more sedate Evelyn. There little light-headed morally and po- are specimens of Pepys' neat minlitically. The court, led by a king utes of the meetings of the board of who had suffered every kind of admiralty, and specimens also of church music by that master-composer, Henry Purcell. It was during

The exhibition is being held in two adjoining houses in Grosvenor rolled, and it bears a seal as large Place, lent by the Duke of West-minster. Lady Lyons and others of the committee have gathered a

Boy's Scouts !

were awarded the C. Graham also mention as his made out of stone a goose made out d= very ingenious. Other prize wings
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