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### nning Numbers In Budget Expected This Week From rchants' Contest Ottawa

awing Took Place esday Last at the Academy-"Vaue Night" Given by ocal Baseball Club

Attended. wing of \$100. offered by (Limited) in connection Westminster Abbey on account of Merchants' Contest, took uesday evening last being in existence many centuries before attractions offered by the all club at the David Aca-

Westminster Abbey or the Abbey wing was made by Mr. of St. Peter as it is sometimes called, ampaert, local organist founded by the Benedictine Fathers, plowing members came is the most widely celebrated church prize, \$50.00, coupon No. in the British Empire. There is a tran by Pinard & Pinard dition that a church was built by sebert, King of the East Saxons on this y Mr. Conners of Windsor ground which was then Thorney

A.D.

ways.

prize, \$25.00 coupon No. and merchant and not consecrated by St. Peter himself

rize, \$10.00, coupon No. en by J. H. Tetreau, shoe won by Mrs. A. Maynard sol street; paprize, \$5.00, coupon No ten by La Maison E. Beau-

won by Mrs. Arthur G. rize, \$5.00, coupon No. sixth price also of \$5.00, 57,264, both given by J. ard & Co. and not yet

ow only two prizes have to this time and was buried in the ied, the third and the church shortly afterwards. In 1245 Henry III rebuilt most of the church less the holders of the ons present themselves to the way we see it. and claim their prize il 7th, their coupons will and another drawing

eville night given to the the local baseball club ss. The first prize in the ntest was won by Mr. Riillage St. Joseph and the dance contest was Mr. Fournier of the same H. Schampaert acted as Chaplin's comedies gave its a full hour of real fun.

ats On parations

Statement on Beauharnois by Bennett Will be Giv-**Hints To Travel** en House Today. Ottawa. — The budget, a state-

nent on the Beauharnois situation by Premier R. B. Bennett, and the The majority of visitors to London first ask to see Westminster Abbey Gibb report on Canadian harbors will feature the present week in the and the Parliament buildings. Per-House of Commons. In addition haps the most popular of the two is there will be the evidence of G. Ho ward Ferguson, Canadian High the fact that the original Abbey was Commissioner in London, before the Senate Beauharnois committee. the Parliament buildings were erect-

The Dominion Cabinet met twice on Saturday when, it is understood, the Government's attitude in regard to the \$900,000 debenture interest payment of Beauharnois was under consideration. Premier Bennett told the House on Friday that he expected to make a statement regarding the whole situation. Some of the Beauharnois, officials were in

Island or Isle of Thorns, early in the Ottawa over the week-end. The Cabinet also considered the budget. The tentative date for its warded the forrymen who rowed him presentation by E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, is this afternoon across the river, with a miraculous developments might possibly dedraught of fish. History also tells lay it until Thursday. The genus that the first church was founderal impression is that in addi ed by King Lucius in the year 170

tion to a boost in the sales tax from four to six per cent., the Min-Up to the year 1050 numerous ister of Finance will seek to balanc changes had been made in the old church, but at this time Edward the the budget by steep increases in the income and corporation taxes. It is Confessor took up the erection of a magnificent new church. Its buildunderstood that many representations as to the exemptions in both ing continued after his death but it these taxes have been made to the was consecrated on December 28, Cabinet and these are being consid-1065. Edward died two days previous ered in finally deciding the tax

changes The Senate Beauharnois committee will likely hear Mr. Ferguson on

Wednesday after which it is expect-From the time of Edward the ed the public sittings of the com-Confessor until the reign of George mittee will be completed. This, of III, the Abbey was frequently the course, will be dependent on Mr. burial place of Kings and Queens Ferguson's evidence not opening up but it is also intimately associated new ground which might require the with English History in many other ubmission of further testimony. The early Parliaments as-The House will take up the

sembled in the Chapter House for inemployment want of confidcenturies, every English sovereign ence motion of Peter Heenan, forsince Harold, has been crowned in mer Minister of Labor, after which the Abbey and there lie the remains it will go into supply. of many famous people, warriors,

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**COLLEGE CHAPLAIN DIES** Final mayoralty figures:-Rev. R. Frigault Stricken Ouimet

at Victoriaville. Victoriaville - Following a shou PUTTING HOPE IN HOPEWELL

The Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, famous Canadian clergyman, is shown arriving at the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell for a secret conference with the famous flying Colonel. The churchman, one of the intermediaries acting to retrizve the Lindbergh baby from his kidnappers, flew in a Government plane from Norfolk, Va., to Philadelphia, thence by train to Hopewell. Mr. Peacock refused to make a statement to the press after the conference.

**Rinfret Carries Mayoralty** By Over 12,000 Majority

Coup de Grace Given to Houde Reign - Majority Represents Turnover of 64,000 Votes - Only Handful of Wards Out of 35 Vote in Favor of Houde - tion represented 32.3 per cent, of Striking Unanimity.

Each section of the city showed the 52,014 four instances. These were Notre 1,913 polled 3,920 votes as compared with Gingras ..... 1,913 polled 3,920 votes as compared with With a decisiveness that left no- 2,994 cast for Hon. Mr. Rinfret; Pa-

thing in doubt the citizens of Mont- pineau, where the Houde vote was Frienderichshafen, Germany.

3,576

Mercier,

#### Births, Deaths And "To Have The Honour" **Marriages Show Presented This Week** Decline

**Town's Brieflets** 

BEWARE

SAD ACCIDENT

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

A NEW CITIZEN

Local merchants and residents in

Provincial Health Department Shows Lowest Death Rate Ever Recorded.

The prelimnary reports of births, narriages and deaths for January of this year, issued by the Provingeneral should be cautious when cial Bureau of Health, shows a dethey are handed American bank cline in all three classes.

notes on account of the notice re-Comparative figures are given for cently given by the head office of January in each year since 1926. the Royal Bank of Canada to the Total living births amounted to 6,effect that counterfeit ten dollar 083 at a rate of 24.2 per living thoubills are in circulation in Canada. sand; total marriages numbered The notes are given out as from 1,000 giving the low rate of 4.0 per the federal reserve in Washington, thousand population; total deaths at D.C. and the serial is 1928 "A". All all ages numbered 2,676 at the rate of the counterfeit notes discovered of 10.6; total deaths from birth to are numbered thus: "B27723486 A". one year of age 598 with a rate of 98.3

Lucien Bussiere, 16 of this town In commenting on these compariemployed at the J. A. Gosselin Co. ons, the Provincial Bureau of had the extremity of his left hand Health says: The above comparison four fingers cut off on Monday last, between the figures of January, in a machine used to cut sheet iron. 1932, and those of January of previous years well illustrates that this January contains the lowest rates

ever registered for this period of the year. The rate for natality is ery low; that of nuptiality, equal Pie Supper in St. George's Hall on o the same in 1931, is the minimum Saturday evening, April 23rd. Ticor that annual period; with regard kets are available from any of the to mortality, a rate of 10.6 is very members of the Auxiliary. The Sup-per will be served from 5.30 to 7.30. atisfactory, the health condition naving been very favorable during CHAMBER OF COMMERCE January, 1932. Such a rate is evi-A meeting of the local chamber of

dently very low as compared to that of 20.3 in 1929 when influenza was idespread.

The bureau points out in connecdiscussed ion with infantile mortality that

although the figure is low at 98.3, it would have been lower had the more births would have yielded a total births been normal. "Only 600 rate of 89.5 for that infantile morder the names of Jean-Claude-Laval

An interesting comment on the evolution of the population in Quepec is also contained in the report during the 60 years from 1871, it is shown, the population increased by 1,682,739 or 140.8 per cent. "In 1871,"

LADIES' AID WILL MEET (Continued on page 4)

The Ladies' Aid of the Drumnondville United Church will meet in the church on Thursday afternoon, April 7th, at 3 o'clock. Mrs Eilby and Mrs. Ellick will entertain

Less than an hour later persons at one entire month. As to the fellow

WAGERS LOST AND WON Many wagers, small and good sized were lost and won yesterday as a result of the Montreal Mayor-

A PROUD FATHER

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Choice of English.

banished.

Anti-Houdists control the City

Twenty alderman-elect who ran

(headless Houdists

securing acclamation,

Oscar

Henri

J. N.

where

on the ticket opposed to Camillien

Council and the Houde regime is

The Third Annual Play Under the Auspices of St. George's Club Will be Produced To-Morrow and Thursday.

The third annual play under the uspices of St. George's Club will be produced in the Hall on Wednesday and Thursday April 6th, and 7th commencing each night at 8 p.m. This year a recent play has been chosen, "To Have the Honour", by A. A. Milne. The play was produced with great success in New York under the title of "Meet the Prince"

The construction of this production is very cleverly made, giving rise to many highly humorous situations, but which are at the same time so natural as to appear true.

Prince Michael Robolski of Neo-Slavonia, a small "buffer state" in Europe, is visiting his friends the The young man is reported as doing Battersky's in England. Several guests are invited to meet him, and all are very thrilled at meeting a The Mothers of Boy Scouts and prince, in spite of all efforts to ap-Cubs Auxiliary will hold a chicken pear otherwise. We wont give away secrets which you will learn for yourselves, but we assure you that the caste is very well chosen, and includes some new talent as well as old friends

The club has been at some expense to produce this play and has commerce takes place to-night. All moreover a number of other large members are invited to be present expenses which they hope will be as matters of importance will be cleared off by this effort. Will all please endeavour in the first place to come, and in the second place A new addition was given the fa- to come early, so that a prompt start mily of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lafontai- may be made at 8 p.m. You are ne on Saturday night, in the form assured of a treat. Music will be of a new son baptized yesterday un- provided during intervals by our local "Merry-makers" orchestra.

Reserved seats (numbered) are 75c, and can be obtained from committee members and ordinary seats

many rich gifts and are both well. Taschereau Is **Not Concerned Over Threats** 

'Covert Threat' Made by United States Concerning Deep Waterway veral non-stop flights from here ens who was a staunch Houde sup Scheme Has Made Little across the Atlantic to Pernambuco, porter will now have to go without Brazil, was forced to postpone a a shirt for the whole summer, if hi Impression on Premier scheduled flight today when, in word is worth anything near some taking off, a great rent, 35 feet long, thing while another will have to reof Quebec. mit his wife his pay envelope un

The Godfather and Godmother were Mr. Jos. Lafontaine and Miss Blanche Dupont, uncle and aunt are 50c of the child The mother and child received the report continues, "our popula-

GRAF FLIGHT POSTPONED

Rent Torn in Hull Forces Return to Aerodrome.

It circled for

Account Low transepts is 200 feet The nave is | illness Rev. Rosario Frigault, chathe loftiest one in England being no plain of the college of the Brothers ess than 200 feet in height

Canada Received Germany Under where rests the body of the soldier Pasy of Versailles Less who was brought from France and Four Per Cent. of 1920.

m Germany, as reparathe Treaty of Versailles, known Soldier rests in earth brought dormitory. His death is deeply regating \$26,672,246, the from the Battlefields and hanging gretted by all the members of the it has paid out in respect on a pillar nearby is the Congres- order. lces for which reparations sional Medal of Honour, given by

statesmen, poets, artists and crea-

tors of the nation. While passing

through this great building, one

feels surrounded by the spirits of great men of past times who have

filled the earth with their renown.

Not until inside the Abbey do peo-

ple realize its size. Its length is 512

et and the distance across the

that country the House of Commons C. H. Cahan, Secretary the request of Ian Mac-

eral member for Vancouwere paid out under the

eads: eports of Canadian repaimissioners, \$8,084,069. and compensation of .a) \$562,178,569.

e to families and depenersons serving with the Returns Thanks to Voters d naval forces, \$135,641,-

ecently been alleged by ; of Canadians, who were f war in Germany, that ment of Canada has re-Germany an amount of

Taking his victory quietly in the far in excess of the midst of wildly jubiliant supporters aid out by the Gov-Canada in respect of the Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Mayors covered by the reparaelect of Montreal, last night adnts which have been re- dressed his first mayoral words to n Germany," the report the people of Montreal who return-

ed him with a satisfactory majority urn clearly indicates that and drove the Houdists from the received from Germany City Hall.

than four per cent, of the His first words were of thanks penditures of the Govand they were uttered shortly after Canada in respect of eight o'clock, when ations were payable by showed substantial nder the original terms most parts of the city. ty of Versailles."



Present Hourly

whose Cabinet he served as Secre-- The Provincial Govtary of State; Senator J. H. King, as decided to establish Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Hon. J. P. A. our day on all building Cardin, the Hon. J. L. Ralston, the its jurisdiction Hon. J. N. Francoeur, Quebec Minicy was definitely inau- ister of Public Works; Charles E. April 1. Ferland, M.P., and many others is being taken, declared from friends and relatives, and fed-

thanked

age emblay, deputy Minister eral and provincial members. in combatting un-Mr. Rinfret received the returns t and in accordance with at his campaign headquarters in the made by organized labor Themis building and when, by 8.15, It has the it was apparent that he would be there a substantial mahis colleagues, he said. jority; and that many of the candiige was first made known dates from whose platforms he had n considering the annual

y, instructed Achille La- fulfil the promises he made during below Pierre Gosselin, the fair the campaign. ers of the Montreal and

rly rate of wages will re- jubilation. langed. announced the

of the Sacred Heart, at Victoriaville In the nave near the west door is died suddenly early this morning. He the Grave of the Unknown Soldier, was 42 years of age

On Easter Sunday Father Frigault was the victim of an internal buried in the Abbey on November 11, seizure, but fulfilled his duties as a Millions of people have been chaplain until Wednesday last when to see this tomb which is a symbol he had to be taken to the Hotel Dieu

of all those hundreds of thousands Hospital at Arthabaska and under-Although Canada has of Britishers who sacrificed their went an immediate operation. This lives in the Great War. This Un- morning he was found dead in his

Tomorrow morning the Requiem vable, sums aggregating the United States of America and Mass will be sung in the chapel of This information was representing the greatest honour of the college and burial will take terday. A majority of 41,634 was field as Conservatives, a la Houde,

by the college band.

(Continued on page 2) **Rinfret** Takes Decisive

Victory With Modesty for Great Victory — In- March Weather terest of Country Attest-**Report Marked** 

ed by Messages From Exalted Sources.

**By Heavy Snow** Total Snowfall During the Past Month Was Within Half an Inch of the Record for the Past Eigh- Holding Project as Supreme Injustice to Province of

teen Years. Snowfall for the month of March early return 1932 was within half an inch of the majorities in eighteen year record of twenty-nine Later he inches, reports from the Lennoxville got an opportunity to make a fuller Experimental Farm show. The snow statement, when he appeared in a window of the La Presse building fall last month was 28.5 inches, com pared with 17.5 inches for March and spoke at once to thousands of ast year and an eighteen year averpeople in the streets and thousands more listening over the radio. age of 15.02 inches. The lowest International sections of the St. its markets to Canada?

is 2.5 Lawrence River call for the contri-From the La Presse building he March snowfall on record inches vent to the Reform Club, where he scene approached the popular

conception of a Roman triumph year, being 1.44 inches and .71 tric power for Ontario and would as pended to provide outlets for west-Cheered as he entered, he was inches, respectively. The average a result place that province in a ern grain through Churchill and cheered again and again as he March rainfall for the past eighteen favored position as regards indus- British Columbia ports. those who had worked Building actively towards his success. There, years is 1.33 inches, with a maxim-trial development, Premier Tasche- intention now to turn these shipum March rain of 4.95 inches and reau renewed his opposition to the ments from such outlets? he received a telephone call a minimum of .3 inches from Premier Taschereau and tele-

Precipitation for the month totalgrams of congratulations from the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, in for any one day during the month that will be provided to the already was .9 inches, compared with the re- embarrassed railways and sees the cord in the past eighteen years of

2.85 inches. The average temperature for the power business month was 21.50 degrees. Last year The highest point touched said. degrees. just closed was forty-nine degrees stant efforts are being made to per-C. J. Arcand, Minister spoken would also be elected, he highest temperature ever recorded power. In order to close the door to made his first statement of thanks for the month of March was seventy all such requests, we have placed on our

As the evening wore on some of 132.1 hours during the month, or 16.5 are: tricts, to insert in it the the elected candidates drifted into hours longer than for the same per-

headquarters to share the general iod a year ago, when he shone for the results problematical. 115.6 hours. The average March

made it clear that Mayor Camillien where the figures were Houde no longer has their confid- 2,871 respectively, and ence, even as last August, on the where Mr. Houde won honors with occasion of the provincial general 1,617 votes against 1,600 for the

elections, they refused him their mayor-elect. confidence in the wider sphere. Hon. Yesterday's contest between the Fernand Rinfret was carried to vic- two main contenders for the postory by a majority of 12,542 over Mr. ition of chief magistrat was the first Houde. It was a veritable avalanche occasion on which the of votes under which Mr. Houde mainly and even almost officially was buried, the total vote cast yes- waged on political lines, for while terday being close to 15,000 more Hon. Mr. Rinfret in his speeches

than that cast two years ago.

battle was clung to municipal affairs and made

compared with 52,014 given him yes- his organization were frankly in the Contained in the Abbey are seve- he was born. The cortege will be led after two years of Houde reign, or as the fighting men were concerned a reversal of feeling of 64,556 elec- was impossible to avoid

CONSERVATIVES TURN

Only in four wards was Mr. Houde A survey of the vote, however, given a vote of confidence, and in indicates quite clearly that huge two cases this was by a slim ma- blocks of Conservative strength re-The two other candidates fused to follow Mr. Houde even for the mayoralty fared poorly, but though professing to carry the party much better than had been expected. flag. The vote in St. George is one The victory of Mr. Rinfret was of the best indications. In the last eneral throughout the city, as in- provincial elections the Conservatilicated by the final figures for each ve candidate, C. E. Gault, was able ward given elsewhere in this issue. to hold the seat despite the fact that It was not a case of the eastern he had a powerful opponent. wards against the western wards, electors of St. George held to the nor of the central and business Conservative colors, yet when apwards against the northern wards. (Continued on page 4)

**Taschereau Against Waterway** 

Quebec, Premier Taschereau Sees Ontario Ob-

taining a Million Horsepower of Cheap Power at

**Emphatic Objection Lodged By** 

to Premier Bennett.

scheme

The Zeppelin works issued a lost his "deposit. statement declaring that because of In 1930 the total vote cast in the no appeal for office as one of the the great difference in temperature mayoralty contest was 116,753, of leaders of the Liberal party in the the ship rose slowly, causing the at the Drummondville Cotton Co. is which 78,217 went to Mr. Houde, as province of Quebec. Mr. Houde and hull to swipe a radio tower.

the proud father of a big girl born on Friday last and baptized on An inspection by Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf's commander, and Sunday under the names of Marieplace at St. Guillaume, Que, where turned into a minority of 12,542 and party political warfare as far other officials showed that the gas Marguerite-Lucille. The Godfather bags were not damaged and the was Mr. J. L. Brunelle and the Godtear not serious.

some time and landed at 6:32.

was torn in the hull

the ship returning.

Houdist Rout Complete; Nineteen Lose Deposit Opposition in Control With **Mild Weather** Strength of 24 - Trepa-**Would Benefit** 

**Retail Trade** 

Disappointing Weather During Easter Week Re- Houde and his group await the oath tarded Retail Sales of Marked Degree.

Expense of Quebec - Many Disadvantages to Quebec Vividly Outlined in Statement Addressed were disappointing during Easter week, largely as a result of the unusual weather conditions. Buying QUEBEC - Declaring that the to benefit the Middle Western States generally was held back and aggreroposals for the development of the in a country that practically closes gate volume of business was less than the previous year. The past The deep waterways would entail week has been more spring-like and bution by Quebec and other prov- ruinous competition to Canadian a better demand has developed for During the past month the rain-fall was nearly double that of last the provision of cheap hydro-elec-the provision of c millinery, footwear and spring garalone in

standing between the groups. Two members of the retiring Exe-Seasonal dry goods have been moving slowly, city trade has shown cutive Committee, J. M. Savignac little activity and wholesalers report and Alfred Mathieu, bit the dust. J. travellers' orders below recent aver- Allan Bray, ex-president of the National pride is opposed to the ages. The only feature of promin- Executive Committee, failed to re In his letter to Premier Bennett idea of the United States financing ence in the wholesale grocery trade enter public life. Houdist aldermen ed 4.29 inches, compared with 2.46 the Quebec chieftain deals with the scheme. If it cannot be carried, is a further reduction in sugar prices in addition, who were dismissed by inches last year and an eighteen many aspects of the scheme, and out by Canada alone, the project of 10c a cental, standard granulated their electors were: Adolphe L'Ar new quoted at \$4.60. Distribution of chevesque, Delorimier ward; highest March precipitation on rec- of them. He regards the cost as The letter written by Premier staple lines continues at close to Lalonde, Maisonneuve ward; normal

Demers, St. Jean Baptiste ward; Trading in butter and eggs on the Bruno Charbonneau, Villeray Ward. provision market has been fairly The sole consolation for the Houdactive, with an easing off in prices ists was the gain of Rosemount of both commodities; movement of ward, where the veteran cheese is slow. Local demand for Drummond went down before the butter is moderate and export trade ex-mayor's candidate, J. H. Brien. negligible. Shoe manufacturers have | St. Edward ward, without an alderbeen forced to slow down on produc- man since the recent death of the tion until stocks of spring lines in late J. Magloire Dubreuil, went antihands of retailers are further liqui- Houdist; Bourget ward, Prosper Ricard, the Houdist, re-

tired after one term, also switched There is as yet but little indicaover to the opposing camp. tion of any resumption of building activities on an important scale, no large projects are heard of and predoubt. sent operations are confined princi-O. Bell, anti-Houdist, was 152 votes vince, but I nevertheless assured you ditions in the lumber trade contithat I would talk them over with my nues unsatisfactory

Outside the building, which fronts supporter for the past eighteen years neither Quebec, the Maritime Proister last Saturday and all on St. James street just opposite is 139.4 hours, with a maximum of vinces nor British Columbia. The week thirteen insolvencies with line votes ahead of J. B. Bochon, with end by seepage of water during the second duri week thirteen insolvencies with lia- votes ahead of J. B. Rochon, with ened by seepage of water during the

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The start was made at 5:05 a.m. opened and stay home nights for Quebec. — Premier L. A. Taschereau has clearly shown that he is the aerodrome were surprised to see who has entrusted his confidence as not easily frightened by any threats well as twenty-five dollars on Ouiwhich the United States might make met, he as well as his candidate in an effort to secure anything which it happens to want. In fact the "covert threat" by the United Mr. F. H. Brunelle, office manager States, as voiced recently in certain American newspapers, that it will go ahead with the "all-American Albany Canal should Canada refuse to proceed with the Great Lakes and . Lawrence waterway project, has made little impression upon Mr Taschereau.

"I don't think much notice of this bogey should be taken," said the Premier. "In the first place the cost of the proposed Albany Canal would be enormous, also American engineers have declared that it is not feasible, either practically or commercially. If they wanted the Albany Canal, why are they so anxious to go ahead with the St. Law-States is not worrying about the nier Likely Council rence development. The United development of a water route to Leader With O'Connell better navigation," the Premier asserted. "What is really wanted is horse power development and the Albany Canal could not furnish it. The threat of an all-American "for threat it is," the Premcanal. ier said, was no justification for engaging the Dominion of Canada in an enormous expenditure which t can ill afford. He added that if the United States wanted the Albany Canal, and it could have supment, it would have been built during the years of prosperity when the United States did not know

what to do with is surplus dollars, he added. Large Part of

**Italian Town Is Destroyed** 

Inhabitants Were Compelled to Abandon Town as Buildings Slid into Ancient Roman Caves.

Villa St. Stefano, Italy. - This ittle city was almost entirely deserted by its approximately 2,000 inha-LaMarre, Montcalm ward; Gaston bitants Saturday and ony a few soldiers remained to watch it crumble and sink into the depths of a labrynth of ancient tunnels dug by the Romans 2,000 years ago.

The village started to sink Friday and the people immediately fled, some to other cities and a few hundred to the outskirts of the town where they were encamped while the disappearance of their homes continued

The sinking process went on slowly. Its effect was most pronounced in the central part where many more Missing polls left two wards in buildings were settling gradually They are St. Andrew, following those which disappeared where, with two results to come, L. Friday,

So honeycombed is the ground ahead of Dr. F. W. Gilday, ex-alder-, beneath with the ancient cavern man and Houdist candidate. In grottes of the Romans that the be-Mount Royal ward, Pierre Deguire, lief prevailed the entire town would

Is it the

year average of 2.84 inches. The presents the Quebec viewpoint on all should not be considered further. ord is 5.95 inches and the lowest 1.6 excessive for the benefit to the Taschereau to Mr. Bennett reads: inches. The highest precipitation Dominion, opposes the competition The Right Honorable R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada,

Ottawa. danger of the Federal government Dear Mr. Bennett

ultimately exploiting the electric When I had the honor of meeting you with several of your colleagues Interest of the United States in at Ottawa lately, you explained t o the average was 30.53 degrees, while the project is chiefly in connection me the main lines of a project of the eighteen year average is 25.44 with electric power, Mr. Taschereau canalization of the St. Lawrence "We know something of this from Montreal to the Great Lakes, by the mercury during the month at Quebec," he added, "where con- and a development of hydro-electric

power along the course of our great dated. and the lowest eight below zero. The mit the exportation of our electric national river. I stated to you in the course of the wage schedule, made and uttered his determination to degrees and the lowest thirty-six our statute books an act prohibiting which I saw to your proposal, objecconference some objections

all exportation. tions shared, I think, by the great Old Sol made his appearance for Expressed briefly, the objections majority of the people of our pro-

The cost would be enormous and

The proposed works would benefit the representations that you made

Why should a sacrifice be made

colleagues and would report to them

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bilities of \$500,000.

anti loom when all results are in A fair analysis at midnight seemed to justify the prophesy that this will be the outcome-anti-Houdists 24; Houdists, 10; with the ever-independent Ald. Joseph Schubert

of office and hold clear control of the Council of thirty-five. Collab-Wearing Apparel to a oration of three other victors, in plied the necessary power developdependent in character but antagonistic to Houdism, may be expected. That means twenty-three for the Retail sales of wearing apparel anti-Houdists now) total nine, and lost nine more seats. In two wards the outcome is indefinite, but one Houdist and one



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Houdist Rout Complete... (Continued from page 1)

one poll to be heard from. Those results are expected today. One ward, in which polls were incomplete, but in which the result was beyond doubt, was Notre Dame "leader of the Opposition." But the de Graces, where W. H. Biggar, former leader of the City Council, cles is that the next two years may had polled 4,694 votes, against 1,894 witness disintegration of Houdism for Gerald Almond, Houdist, and as a political faith, at least in the 1,277 for W. B. Balkie. Five polls City Hall. have yet to be included; meanwhile Mr. Biggar's two opponents were en route to lose their deposits and the alderman-elect had emerged winner in a battle in which federal and provincial Conservatives, Libe-al forces, and the Houdist camp, Brunelle. To Mrs. Brunelle we ofand provincial Conservatives, Libe- m had all tried for his head. **19 LOSE DEPOSITS** 

And, speaking of deposits, the city looks like reaping \$9,500 from nineteen candidates who failed to poll at least 50 per cent, of the win-together five bouts were staged point at least so per cente, of addition to ner's figure. That is in addition to the \$1,500 which three candidates who retired after nomination left who retired after homination left results. with the returning officer. Election expenses thus will be reduced by \$11,000 as the result of aldermanic basic oncert of the Drum-mondville Harmony Band took place lections only. There were few surprises in the theatre and notwithstanding the elections only.

There were lew surprises in the ineatre and notwithstanding the aldermanic field: perhaps the great-est was in Rosemount, where the veteran Mr. Drummond, who first sat in Council in 1910; was ex-pected to pull through despite the mony Band. better fight he had to endure in | SATURDAY'S DANCE the campaign. All of the material from which mondville Golf and Country Club

O'Connell, of St. Ann, are all back piece outstanding assemblage at the old stand. Choice of the high class musicians, from McC

ray ward. And if Mr. Bell in St.

Andrew holds his lead, he will make

his first visit to the City Council. If the headless Houdists decide

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Town's Brieflets

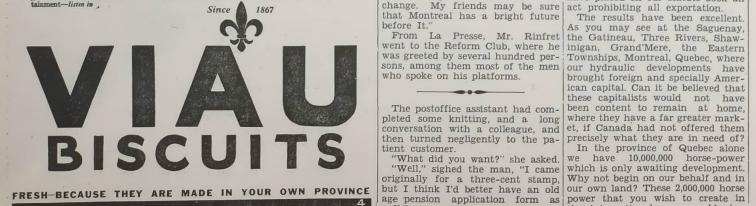
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THE MANLY ART

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Hello, Charley! How are you? Very well, very well, for an old man!... But, say, young fellow, did you see the new Plymouth Roadster? No, but I just received a letter from my brother who lives in Windsor, Ontario and he tells me that it is really marvelous, that it is the most beautiful roadster on the market. And he also tells me that it has a wheelbase of 112 inches and a big 65 H.P. motor. Another thing which I find very interesting is the fact that it is very low priced. I have therefore decided to wait until another arrives at Lafond's Garage as he has sold the only one in stock to a friend of mine, who lives right here in Drummondville.





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CANADIAN MINING EXPERTS TO DISCUSS MINERAL POSITION OF BRITISH EMPIRE



will read papers which will illustrate the problems and potentialities of the Canadian Mining Industry. His [1] [2] Excellency the Governor-General (centre), Patron of the Institute, will be the Guest of Honor at the Banquet at the old stand. Choice of the high class musicians, from McGill Excellency the Governor-General (centre), Patron of the Institute, will be the Guest of Honor at the Banquet and Montreal Universities. Mr. Gas-ton Montplaisir, of this town student of the Montreal University is play-sent the English on the Committee, ing the piano. Excellency the Governor-General (centre), Patron of the Institute, will be the Guest of Honor at the Banquet on April 7. Top left is Mr. F. W. Gray, Sydney, N.S., retiring President of the Institute, who will play an important part in the proceedings, while top, right, is John A. Allan, Edmonton, Alberta, Professor of Geo-logy at the University of Alberta, who is the President-elect. Lower left is Hon. W. A. Gordon, Canadian Min-ister of Labour and Mines, who will be among the dis tinguished guest present.

Mr. O'Connell certainly will repre-tent the English on the Committee Transman meeting of the Ladiversity of Alberta, who is the President-dect. Lower left is Hon. W. A. Gordon. Canadian Min. ANNUAL MEETING
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Sideration and their support of the principles I have upheld. The people of its revenues.
S. As to navigation, the American did le West will very probably proforme but for the unemployed, and to the se latter I want to say that I undertake to fulfil all the promises I made as a candidate.
"I said I would be an independent desire for a change at the city hall which has been manifest for so long. As mayor of the works of the capital being therefore unproductive for five-twelfths of its value.
S. If this route serves to transport sideration will be for the wel- 5. If this route serves to transpo who voted for me and those who spoke for me, those who have con-must be a source of the grave

real in my person, who will sit in the turn these shipments from

have won the confidence of the peo-ple and will give Montreal a good administration. "I promised that I would be a mayor according to the ghortor will be a thereprise ourselves, do not let

said would do. The people have by giving our neighbours more than given me a large majority and they, a servitude, the assertion perhaps have elected aldermen who will give of a right of property on our great Montreal the best administration it national artery, right in Canadian has ever had."

know that I had their support. I repeat to them what I told them during the campaign, that I will not be the mayor of a group, but of all sections and classes in Mont-real. I thank them for their sup-port of me and for their support of the candidates who will aid me at the City Hall. There was a demand before It." As you may see at the Saguenay From La Presse, Mr. Rinfret the Gatineau, Three Rivers, Shawbefore It."

went to the Reform Club, where he inigan, Grand'Mere, the Eastern was greeted by several hundred per- Townships, Montreal, Quebec, where ho spoke on his platforms.

pleted some knitting, and a long where they have a far greater mark-conversation with a colleague, and et, if Canada had not offered them

age pension application form as power that you wish to create in well."

"Permit me to thank all those create a ruinous competition with "Above all, I want to thank the forts were made to beat me, I know the people were for me, and it will not be me, but the people of Mont-da \$50,000,000. Is it your intention to mayoral seat. "I have beside me some of the winners of tonight and I am glad to know that ranged alongside of men who full have beside me some of the winners of tonight and I am glad to know that ranged alongside of men who full have beside me some of the source of the the source of the the source of the sour

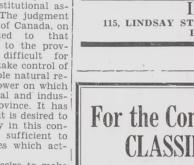
mayor according to the charter pro-visions and I will do exactly as I do you not fear future dissension sever had." Continuing in English, Mr. Rin-7. Are you quite sure that these

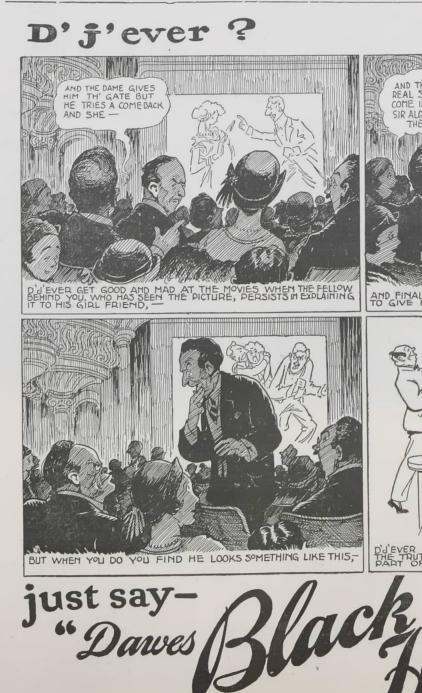
fret said: "I feel that I have a very immense works will not change the special reason to thank my English friends in Montreal for their inish its level at Montreal and below splendid support. I know I would our national port so as to injure it win the fight and that the people considerably? Engineers seriously of Montreal would be behind me, fear this. It will be too late realizbut I made a special appeal to my ing this when the works have been English friends and I am proud to carried out and the expense incur-

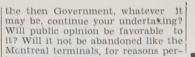
the City Hall. There was a demand for a change and there will be a change. My friends may be sure that Montreal has a bright future before 1t". The results have been excellent.

sons, among them most of the men our hydraulic developments have brought foreign and specially Amer ican capital. Can it be believed tha these capitalists would not ha The postoffice assistant had com- been content to remain at hom

the international zone would stop

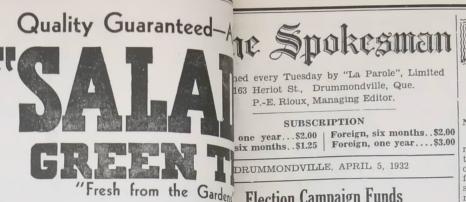






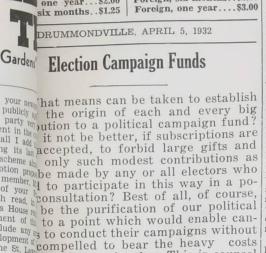
haps excellent. But there is more than this. have no hesitation in saying the contribution by the whole of Canada and, consequently, by Que bec and the other provinces which ure not interested, for the purpose of giving 1,000,000 h.p. to Ontario s a supreme injustice to us. Practically you give to that province, at our expense, electric power cheape than we can produce it because a this energy will go to the Ontario

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L. P. LAFOND



fount being proportionate to the per-resources of the contributor, and it natarily given to aid the cause which ends to support by his vote at an n. This ideal system would not have chance of success in the older pro-where the electors generally are at lase, sceptical and spoiled. Never-such a plan has been seriously pro-To facilitate its adoption, it is sug-sypenditures which have become ary. For example, there should be sypenditures which have become ary without some embarrassment to who first put them to the test, and
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DRUMMONDVILLE, Que ate the present session at Ottawa in to have better opportunity to prer the Imperial Economic Conference is to take place in July next, it is ely that any time will be given in nent this year to the consideration of al problem of the kind outlined al problem of the kind outlined br. Mr. Bennett, will not overlook the or completely. When the report of nate is submitted on the Beauhar-fair, it would not be unreasonable to Drummondville, Que. The Spokesman, Drummondville, Que. Montreal, April – There will be submitted on the Beauhar-fair, it would not be unreasonable to ounce that it was their intention to approximation of the womajor parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the two major parties ounce that it was their intention to the leaders of the ely that any time will be given in

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### Masterly Touch of the Statesman

on of business facts made at the time |-; and the burden of taxation in Caad been quite easy to carry. But at ne there was such a strong lobby i I, a lobby guided by both Liberals

nservatives, that the Opposition was ormed, and the calamitous affair! hed through to please the same vanity which has perspired in the Sir Henry Thornton in his vain match the Canadian Pacific, the greatest transportation system. defunct G.T.P. inspired the greed

Ittawa contractors who know no nellow as a prospective governact. These men are all "Vicars for whatsoever party may reign AND FINALLY, YOU CAN STAND IT NO LONGER All are seekers of contracts. They use cial influence and other influences sidious. The Beauharnois promoters d they had in their pay every legal consequence or influence in Ottapay of the lobbyist comes through

### The Wheat Problem

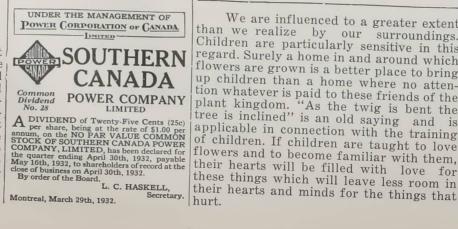
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Canada can grow wheat an like production incurs in the SAYING, DISCRET ates, the Canadian producer will situation further improved if and nited States competition is elimination in all markets abroad. That is **Dlea**<sup>in</sup> plank of his industrial salvation

Mental Health = BY D. M. LEBOURDAIS CHILDREN SEE THROUGH MASKS PARENTS WEAR Practice More Effective Than

Preaching—Dishonest Parents Can





### Ignorance of the Learned

A book recently published shows of what little value are the predictions based The book has many declarations over the signatures of prominent economists in the "Confronted by a problem creat Not Expect to Rear Honest Children. United States. For example, the head of a by a diminution in the number of Parents often expect their child- | vast establishment keeping statistics and ocean travellers, the big transatle Parents often expect then child-ren to do as they say, rather than as they do. They do not realize that children are much more likely to follow the example parents them-selves set. And they also fail to through the masks which their par-through the masks which their par-The set was the set was the

 acuid not be permitted. Such as the permitted, but the pe Success always attracts the imitator true solution to Quebec's agricultural

and the substitutor, and usually the attack problem.' Canada to B. W. Indies is made with something cheap and shoddy. The maker of the genuine plods along

### The Economic Conference

Barbados again, Montreal. She will chosen and they are hard at work. This be followed throughout the summer by the Canadian Pathfinder and the Canadian Transporter — all three freighter-cruisers. emier Taschereau's dissection of the The Canadian National also an- important to send to it delegates well pre-pared and well versed in trade matte have the best chances of success; but we and Trunk Pacific Railway was ATTEMPTS NEW RECORD whether they come from London or else where, will know that a victory, if it is to omplete, may be the forerunner of early efeat

#### Three Rivers' Tercentenary

Three Rivers will in two years' time elebrate the third centenary of its found ation. The Quebec Legislature has authority rized the city authorities to borrow \$2 000 to be spent on commemorating event. This is a point of departure the portance of which cannot be exaggerate But money is not everything. The city, its expenditure, should avoid imitatin what others have done on like occasion Let us strive to give the local celebratio the seal of originality. A procession of cars that would constitute a historic pageant, for example, would at best be of secondar J. W. Mollison, famous British avia- something that will be of more practica nterest. Let us endeavor to accomplis influences" behind the St. Law- tor who, last year, startled the world good. It has been suggested that Three ep Waterways have shown them- by flying from Australia to England Rivers should organize a great exhibition ssed of an unlimited supply of in the unheard of time of seven which would reflect the glories and make they have been using it to pro- | days, has just left London in an ef- known the potentialities of the St. Maurice Intario, which is a gullible pro- fort to establish a new time record Valley. It is a challenging idea and one en it comes to an appetite for any for the distance from England to that is likely to meet with the approval of the people.

We are influenced to a greater extent han we realize by our surroundings Children are particularly sensitive in thi gard. Surely a home in and around which wers are grown is a better place to bring children than a home where no attenn whatever is paid to these friends of the Inited States competition is eliminat m foreign markets; and since Ca-annot abstain from growing wheat portation, it is essential that the grower shall continue to strive to the strict minimum the costs of pro-in order that he may triumph aver Common Dividend No. 28 POWER COMPANY LIMITED

French Press Comments

AGRICULTURE AND THE UNEMPLOYED

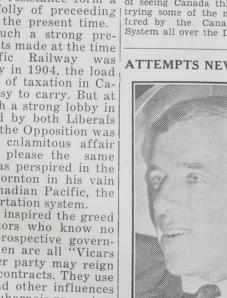
ience in the farming industry, yet -



# "... and The Spokesman delivers your 'store news' to Hundreds of Homes like these"

**T** is in these homes that the vast majority of Drummondville's "buying decisions" are made, whether the purchase be one directly concerning every member of the family or an individual purchase by an individual member of that family.

You as a merchant should therefore, be sure that your "store news" is being placed in the hands of ALL of these potential buyers **BEFORE** these family "buying decisions" have been reached ... To do so economically



## PAGE THREE they will not accept work which is offered to them on the land in the neighborhood of Ottawa. They pre-fer to remain in the city. Mr. Hal-iday is disturbed by this situation and declares that he is resolved to refuse assistance to those who re-A book recently published shows of what little value are the predictions based on human observations and calculations. The book has many declarations over the (La Patrie) (La n the fields. No person may be al- the habit." Get YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR this THRIFTY Way For as little as \$10 down and 25c a day (\$7.50 a month). Slightly higher terms on larger models. for Thrift, Health and Convenience Thrifty to buy: thrifty to use for the ice bills it saves and food waste it stops. Convenient, because it assures a steady, correct refrigerating temperature at all times. And a guardian of your family's health because it ends spoilage and contamination. En-

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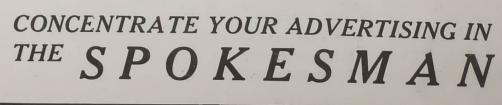
tasty dishes for the next day's lunch. Keeps salads crisp. Makes it easy to prepare and

serve delicious frozen des-

serts: drinks with ice cubes.

Pays for itself by what it

saves. Order YOUR electric



Dad, I have just heard that the Plymouth is putting out a 7-passenger model this year. It is exactly what we need for the whole family since we are seven altogether! You're right, little girl, but I have'nt seen this Plymouth vet and I do not know what it is like since they have put out this new model. Well! Well! I'll tell you what it is like. First, it is the lowest priced 7-passenger on the market, it is also the car that cost the less to maintain. It has the appearance of a car double its price and it has 112 inches of wheelbase and a 65 H.P. motor. I therefore believe with many others that it is the best buy in today's motor world. See Mr. Lafond to-day and arrange for a demonstration, because you know that we must have a car for the first good roads, as we have an important voyage to undertake.

# LOCAL NEWS

Mr. A. Levesque, editor of Montreal, and Mrs. Levesque were visit-ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.-E. Rioux, over the week-end.

Mrs. P.-E. Rioux of Brock street is today entertaining to a bridge The ladies invited are the following Mesdames W. Moisan, G. Ringuet Dr. Charpentier, J. Marchessault Dr. Dion, Rajotte, Ant. Niquet, Mit-chell, Mclaughlin, J. O. Montplaisir, Dr. Helie, Jos. Marier, E. O. Rioux, R. D. Farly, Dr. Béliveau, Dr. Garon, Marie-Paule Garceau, J. C. Duchesne, G. Laferte, A. Levesque, R. Garceau, E. Lafontaine, Dr. Lafontaine, the Misses E. Pepin, L. Pe-pin, Courchesne and Maria St-Amant.

Mr. Nap. Garceau was in Montthe municipal elections.

Drummondville was in Montreal on Friday last, on business.

with which they are interested

1st D'ville Troop

By provincial order-in-council the

Scouts of Saskatoon have been giv-

en a long lease on an 118-acre camp

site on the Couth Saskatchewan

N. S. SCOUTS PLANT 80,000 TREES

As reported by Provincial Chief

Forester Schierbeck, Nova Scotian Boy Scouts in 1931 planted 80,000 trees in Scout reforestation areas in

A GOOD TURN IN HAM AND

Close to 900 dozen eggs were col- | Moulin

lected as their Special Easter Relief | Meloche

EGGS

good turn by the Scouts of St. Johns district, Que., and distributed

on a basis of 6 eggs per person to

needy families. Eight hams also were distributed, and other food-stuffs. Scouts in other places put on similar Easter Relief campaigns. NEW PRAIRIE PHEASANTS THRIVE

That the Mongolian and Ring-

necked pheasants distributed in

HOSPITAL OPERATION **REMOVES GLOOM** 

in stubble fields.

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THE ACCOUNTANTS

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as the Left Cartel defeated the Na-

**Radical-Socialist Sees** 

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# **BOY SCOUT NEWS** You are A Very Disobedient Person O YOU protest, and say that you're not a

very disobedient person? Be patient, for a moment, and we shall see.

Look at the advertisements which you see in this newspaper, and in other newspapers. Most of them bid you do something-something which, if done, would be advantageous to you, as well as being profitable to the advertiser. But do you always obey these advertisers? You do not! And what is your excuse?

> Take your teeth, by way of example? Are you doing what you can to prevent or delay their decay and loss? If you are like most persons, you are not. Yet you are being urged by advertisements to use regularly a product which, if used regularly, would keep your mouth and teeth in a really good health condition and would enable you to keep your teeth sound, and keep away toothache.

> It isn't the price of the product which keeps you from using it—it's just plain inertia and procrastination.

> Then there's an electric or other kind of washer-this by way of exampleable to be purchased on the instalment The advertisements bid you buy it, plan. and give you good reasons why you should use this labor-saving, life-prolonging mechanism.

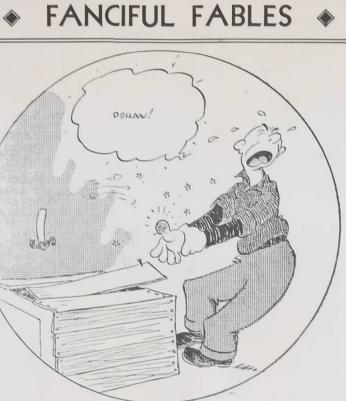
Has every man and every woman known to you obeyed the commands of the advertisements of this washer? They have not. And their resistance can-not be put down to disbelief. The explanation is: Most of us are shame less procrastinators—putting off, putting off, putting off all the time.

Mr. U. S. Gall who was laid up for the past two weeks with a bad grippe is now back in office.

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real yesterday in connection with Mr. W. A. Moisan, mayor of

\* \* \* Messrs. G. Ringuet K. C., and Jos Marier, K. C., were in Quebec yesterday in connection with a law suit



#### Study of Atlantic **Very Interesting** Air Route Planned **Bowling Contest**

New York. - Pan-American Airways announced today it had en-

A very interesting bowling contest bus Hall, Sunday April 3rd, when ered into an agreement with Trans-American Airlines to conduct the ook place at the Knights of Colum-"Snubs" met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the across the North Atlantic. Accountants". It was the most exiting games ever played this season, the Accountants taking the first and third games while the Snubs finitely stated whether survey flights would be made next summer took the second game. Roger Seguin rolled the biggest score of 423 for three strings. They will meet again this week for the final games Islands of this series and as each team are

It was announced, however, that the thorough study of the project being 1,534 to 1,227. being undertaken would be a pre- In Notre Dame de Grace, where on equal terms, it will be worth while to witness this last contest. THE SNUBS

> the north 116 136 139-391 93- 308

98- 347 Vilhjalmur explorer, who proposed the northern commer-cial air route to Europe thirteen dermanic candidate. Stefansson has been years ago. actively engaged in correlating all securable data on the territory over 575 642 574-1791 80 144- 325 which the route will pass. Judge 127- 391 Gudmundur Grimson, of Rugby,

103 135 110— 348 139 113 119— 371 N.D., has been assisting in the negotiation of operating rights. 131 124 110- 365 As an indication of the progress work, it nade in the preliminary 618 572 610-1800 was pointed out the Parliament of Iceland within the last month has Montreal or Taschereau rule. Probassed an act granting Trans-Amer-

ican and their associated interests a 75-year franchise for the transport-Gain in French Vote ation of mail over Iceland on an air route between North America and Europe. Paris — Radical-Socialists under

the leadership of former Premier Pan-American Airways, which southern Alberta are thriving is in-dicated by reports made by hik-ing Calgary Scouts to the Fish and in the confident belief they will operates a 20,000-mile network of airways between the American continents, has been carrying on de-Game Association. Most of the re- make a net gain of around 30 seats tailed technical research and surdition, and apparently finding suit-niper berries and grain picked up in stubble fields. ports note the birds as in fine con- in the polling on May 1 and May 8. over the rest of France. Any such gains would give the Radical Socia-lists a representation of 140 in the surveys. It was stated, however,

reduce to the shortest possible mile-

sary to be flown in the upper lati-

A very small boy with a very lar-

e bundle of papers under his arm

my boy?" asked a kindly gentleman.

Hints to Travel

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al very beautiful Chapels but the

wo most famous of these are Henry

VIII's Chapel and the Chapel of Edward the Confessor. The former

is the most exquisite example in

England of the late perpendicular

or Tudor Gothic, and is perhaps the

most precious thing in the Abbey.

Above a series of carved oak stalls

hang the banners, scarves, swords

and helmets of the Knights of the

"Naw, I don't read them," replied

as trudging along the street. "Don't all those papers tire you,

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the boy.

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## **Budget Expected...**

(Continued from page 1) Discussions of the railway situa tion will likely form an important part of this week's developments The annual report of the Canadian National Railways together with its estimates may be brought down. In addition the royal commission on transportation under the chairman ship of Mr. Justice Duff will resum cittings. It was intimated in the Mouse by the Prime Minister on Friday that the commis sion might not be ready to submit an interim report before the session

The radio committee of the House will resume sittings as will the agricultural committee on its study of garnet wheat.

Once upon a time a poor fellow lost his amateur standing, and now he can't make a cent.



(Continued from page 1) under execution at that date are not air at some gatherings as if last affected. This reservation is made summer's campaign was being rein fairness to contractors who, othparing their tenders.

Quebec, and there are three sections, namely, Montreal and Quebec, cities of lesser populations and the rural districts. ment

**Rinfret Carries...** 

(Continued from page 1) pealed to yesterday by Mr. Houde who is Mr. Gault's political chief necessary survey and research work they voted against him and in favo for development of an air route of a Liberal leader who in the fede they voted against him and in favor kenzie King, and the latter never Details of the transactions were zie King, and the latter never ever not made public, and it was not de- even got a foothold in St. George! The case of St. Andrew's ward is much the same as that of St over the proposed course, which is George, in fact, it is part of the by way of Canada, Greenland, Ice- same provincial and the same fedsame provincial and the same fedland and the Faroes and Shetland eral constituency, yet yesterday Mr. Houde lost out there even more decisively than in St. George, the vote

liminary step to the actual launch-ing of exploration flights through Mr. Houde won a majority of ap-proximately a thousand there is some ground for belief that political Trans-American Airlines has been assisted during the past year in its study of problem by the noted Polar by the fact that R. S. White, M.P. party feeling played some part, and especially is this view given strength Stefansson, for Mount Royal division, openly

people were left aside. In the course of the campaign the Taschereau go-vernment was a constant target for Mr. Houde and his chief lieutenants





much so that at times there was an in the vain here are as if last will be one of a by those who enacted. The result, it became evid- be called upon [T erwise, would have to meet charges ent by the figures which rolled in tion of the par which were unforeseen when pre- last night, was to give the Quebec Houde. government a reiteration of the vote Following to

The province is divided into two main districts for the application of the fair-wage scale, Montreal and had Mr. Houde been victorious yes-last summer under the leader terday the cry would have been that monstration the people had repented of their personal and rgh votes of last summer and had con- two Montreal demned the Taschereau governconsiderable rth vative circles

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HOUDE'S FUTURE

From what could be hastily ga- left to slumber u thered last night after the decision yesterday's hy was known the fact that provincial safely assume Conservative prestige was sacrificed be brought the

The campaign that was waged for the 10 days prior to yesterday's decision was a vigorous one, and no available means of appealing to the

HEN you read advertisements, see in

them the untiring effort of manufacturers and institutions to cause you to do right things.

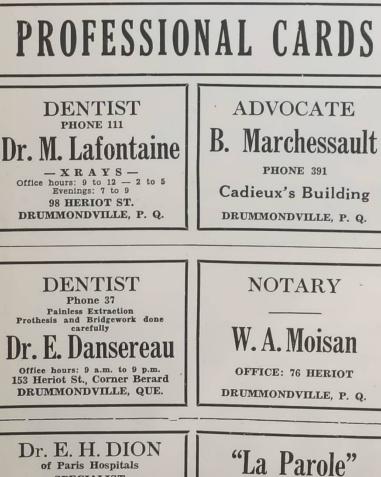
Take the life insurance companies, by way of example: Their advertisements urge all of us to insure our lives. Yet how stubborn most of us are! We resist the biddings of the advertisements and the canvasses of the salesmen of life insurance. We defer doing the obviously right thing, often for years!

# O WHEN you see and read advertisements,

and when you feel inclined to say, "What a shocking lot of money is spent by advertisers!", reflect on this idea: It is the stubborn disobedience of men and women that is to be condemned.

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for the removal of gloom was rec- would mean the overthrow of the sent studies are being made calls ently performed at the Red Cross Tardieu Government and the form- for the consideration of flying in-Children's Hospital, Calgary. No ation of a new government more land routes where ever possible, to anaesthetic was used. The patient, strongly left in its complexion, in a sun-treatment loincloth, was placed in a circle of his fellows and Paulboncour as prime minister. Edouard Daladier, former leader age the overwater sections necesreceived on his breast the ink- stamped outline of a wolf cub's head, of the Radical Socialists, claims that emblem of the junior Boy if the parliamentary elections fol-Scouts, which he had just joined. low the last municipal elections There was nothing to which to pin Radical-Socialists will have 190 in the badge, hence the "tattooing." the next Chamber. Scout units are now adjuncts of "But one never knows," as the most of our children's hospitals, for Radical-Socialists themselves admit. the value of the cheery "scouting at-In the general elections of 1924 an alliance of advanced parties known

TORONTO'S MAYOR ON SCOUTING

tional bloc and Herriot headed "We would have fewer misfits in government roughly equivalent to a the world today if all boys had the British Labor government. advantage of Scout life," declared itely anti-Clerical, the Herriot gov Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto rec- ernment held officer for a stormy 12 "The boy who has been a months, then fell. Months followed Scout becomes a man with definite, of political uncertainties and shiftdeveloped capabilities, who does not ing cabinets, with the franc once walk the streets looking for pick as low as two cents (it is now stabiand shovel or routine office work." | lized at four cents) France faced

and shovel or routine office work. The mayor's son Billy is a Scout. TORONTO SCOUTS BOOST ONT. APPLES bankruptcy. Poincare formed in-cluded six former premiers of whom Herriot, the others being could do more in one day than the Poincare himself, Barthou, Briand provincial department of agriculture Painleve and Leygues. Its policy provincial department of agriculture could do in a month to make To-was one of "save the franc." In the conto "Ontario apple conscious" was general elections of 1928 it received affirmed by Hon. Thomas L. Ken- a decisive vote of confidence. The nedy, provincial Minister of Agri- Radical-Socialists lost 19 seats.

In the present fight both the He referred to a Scout Apple Drive held April 1st incident- | Radical-Socialists led by Herriot, al to a district Scout financial cam-paign. and the more advanced Socialists of Leon Blum are emphatic that no

SLEEP OUT AND LIVE TO BE 100 Left Cartel is in view. On that, Writting the Editor of "Camping" both headquarters are d to deny a statement that he had Both claim they will have are definite mor given up sleeping out of doors, Lord than 500 candidates in the field. Baden-Powell, world head of the fighting under their own flag and Boy Scouts, demands, "What has for their own programme.

over 70' to do with it? I've learn-That is, for the first ballot. For ed wisdom in my 75 years, and that the second ballot, the Socialists of tells me that if everyone slept out Leon Blum intend to change their we should all live to be 100 or more. tactics.

**Auguste Picard** 

But as this would overcrowd the clubs it is perhaps just as well that some should sleep in and die early - say at 90. But for me to sleep inside! Not if I know it!" SCOUTS' GOOD WORK AT SHANGHAI

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Brussels. - Prof. Auguste Piccard, Reports from Shanghai record the Belgian physicist who last year work by Boy Scouts during the reascended more than 50,000 feet in cent Sino-Japanese outbreak that a free balloon, is planning to direct reminds of the siege of Mafeking, exploration of the upper reaches of (Continued from page 1) the atmosphere over the North Polar centuries, and suddenly crumbled where the service idea of Scouting

originated in 1900. The first call was for 12 Scout cyclists. Soon 90 boys were on duty in shifts at varregion, starting probably from a away. point in Canada near Hudson Bay. There was a prospect the town Prof. Piccard first, however, is might have to be abandoned forever. ious relief headquarters and municipreparing for another exploration pal bureaus of the international settlement, as messengers, guides, phone operators, hospital orderlies, etc. The boys came from troops of many nationalities, — British, French, German, American, Russian, neights, perhaps twelve miles or ap- safe.

proximately 65,000 feet. M. Cosyn is head of the physics laboratory at the Queen Elizabeth Was Successfully Tested Institute here. He will be accom-

plished by an experienced balloon (Continued from page 1) pilot whose identity has not been the total population of Canada announced. They hope to make the while, in 1931, it represents only attempt in May, the same month as 27.7 per cent. This last proportion Professor Piccard's 1931 exploit Aug- is about identical to that of 1911

world's smallest railroad, just consburg has been selected as the while it was lower in 1921. One Pope Pius XI could hear the pufstarting point.

Bath. In the Chapel of Edward the Confessor rest the bodies of five Kings and six Queens. These tombs in the olden days blazed in colour with painted canopies, jewels and mosaics. Here is also the Coronation Chair, the most famous piece of furniture in the world. Contained n this chair is the stone of Scone which was brought from Scotland by Edward the I in 1297 and since that time it has been used for the coro-

nation of every English Monarch. A series of four interesting itine raries for low priced tours to Europe have been arranged by this newspaper in conjunction with Economical Tours Inc. and the White Star Line. The groups will sail from Montreal in June, July and August. These itineraries have been very Plans New Exploit carefully prepared and provide the utmost in sightseeing for the limited duration of the tour.

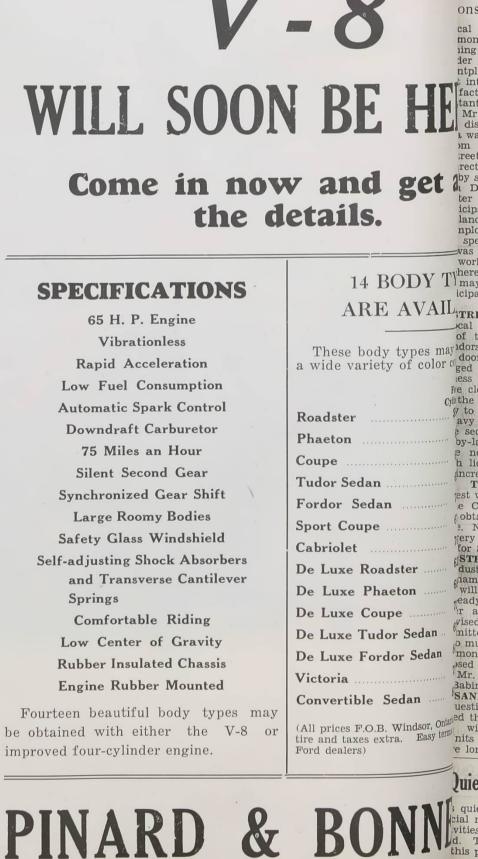


There was a prospect the town

A check showed no one missing of the stratosphere — but he is not It may be days, however, before the going aloft again. True to his pro- engineers determine whether the mise to his wife that he would not entire town is undermined. In the subject her to another such period meantime, preparations were being of anxiety, he has selected Max made to house the homeless in Cosyn, a 25-year-old electrical en- homes on the outer fringe of the zineer, to try for even greater town providing this is found to be



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