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THE HIGH COST OF FOODSTUFFS

Responsible for Situation

The following from this Week's To- This week's Financial Times the high cost of foodstuffs is deserv- ditions of Canada and finds facts are presented in convincing ties has fallen off by \$156,000,000 in

The cry against the high cost of pite this ominous fact (which foodstaffs continues long and insist- Times interprets as indicating the committees to look into the high cost discount), the editor takes an optimof living; of women's clubs who are istic view of the future. He says: out fighting for more for their money of individuals fighting the cold stor- decidedly notable one in the history age plants, and of suits against buttion of the anti-trust laws.

public markets at appreciably lower hand (which is true) and that the

prices than at the shop. questionably become a curse as re- the task of turning out current comand matinees, and the dozen other at- Now, what are the real foundations petitioner. He states that the Sov there is no time for shop- not that she should be an increasing place of business is ten minutes' go into the country to break cents worth of that. Then der equally small. Of course, these are all delivered, a horse, the transaction. Now as it happens, my lady does not realize that it possibly cost five cents to deliver that fifteen cents worth of cake, and five few cents to deliver a few more cents worth of food from but continued prosperity over a

the grocer. But it does. course of years in Canada. And then again, a clerk whose busiis to answer the telephone and take orders must be employed, if the grocer's shop is a goodsized one, it will be found that not one, but several, telephones must be employed. All these expenses, including high rents, must be added to the cost of the foods that my lady thinks are so outrageously high, and so they are, but through no fault of the men who sell them to her.

Her appreciation to follow the easstore shown above. In the old days resort, which is situated along the staple goods were purchased in what shore of Mr. Francis Brien's farm. the potatoes for the winter were some to erect cottages in the spring. on "headache powders" calls public were the apples. Flour was purchastown. This latest of Trent Valley rebe no doubt that harm is done by ed by the barrel, and, incidentally, sorts is to be known by the attract the indiscriminate use of healache the bread was made at home, where ive and appropriate name of Snug powders. After noting that earlashe we now give the baker a profit, in- harbour. cluded in which is pretty nearly two The late snowfall has permitted wrong, and not itself a disease that cents cost of delivery for every loaf the people to get out their sleighs can be treated by a "cure," the bulof bread dropped in at your door, and begin work in the woods and letin adds: Butter was bought by the firkin in fields which otherwise they could not place of the pound. Vegetables of all have done. or the barrel. In place of all this we illness of Mr. Jas. Brien who is at capable under certain conditions of now buy flour by the small sack, po- present bedfast with erysipelas. our grocers and vegetable dealers will White, who were drowned last Thursact in the capacities of middlemen day evening. for us, and for this, of course, they must be paid.

Unquestionably the storing away of people in apartment houses and tenements where no adequate cellar space is provided has had much to do with the existing condition of affairs, and

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR COMING YEAR

Than Year Ago

Saturday night dealing with views the financial and market conof careful perusal. Hard, cold the market value of Canadian securithe twelve months just closing. Des- in over the continent | time is now ripe for shrewd investof commissions and ors to purchase securities at a big in the new year.

"The year 1914 is destined to be a per cent. call on the double liability of Canada. It is likely, for ter and egg concerns, charging viola- thing, to see the opening from coast to coast of two new Canadian trans-The, newspapers in different cities continental railways. It is quite im- of more than a possibility that they have been giving the subject a great possible that such an event should will receive 15 per cent more before deal of attention, and with some re- take place without drawing upon this the sults. For instance, it has been con- country a renewed amount of aym- closed up, but this will not be clysively shown that in such centres pathetic public attention from the fore 1914 is drawing to a close. There as Montreal and Toronto all sorts of nations of the world. Pessimists will is probaqly some 200,000 or more foodstuffs can be purchased at the say that Canada's testing time is at yet to be collected. country can never bear the burden of ly in the hands of the Government. In all thorough investigations that the interest in this vast new trans- There is little hope of even deposithave been held in respect to the high portation system. As to that we ors realizing anything unless the living, one unanimous con- should be content to accept the opinbeen arrived at, which ion of Sir George Paish, that an en- reimburses them. But it is possible is that the telephone has more to do ormous increase in our peoductivity that the government's generosity than any other factor. As is at hand as soon as we can lay indispensable as the tele- down the construction work that has phone is in many respects, it has un- busied us for so long, and take up double liability. gards the cost of foodstuffs. The av- modities, or of Mr. Smithers, chair- tice of winding up was served some erage woman of to-day refuses to buy man of the Grand Trunk Railway, days ago. In the petition, which has of the repeal contests. Out of 245 did before her. What who said to the shareholders of that been filed, G. T. Clarkson, as trusand teas, and bridges great corporation a few weeks ago:

the old-fashioned way. My source of the world's food supply, for the calling of a meeting of the up the butcher, whose and that additional people should drive distant, and orders six mutton land for cultivation. Take three inwith the caution to "hurry stances of how these conditions are the cook is waiting for them. being fulfilled. The production she telephones the grocer and wheat this year in the Northwest is orders a few cents worth of this and estimated at 200,000,000 bushels, compared with 107,000,000 bushels in comes the cake shop with another or- 1908, and the crop of oats in Canada at 391,000,000 bushels this year against 258,000,000 bushels in 1908, a man or a boy, or an and to aid in continuing this a man, being utilized in velopment nearly 500,000 emigrants the dollar. will enter the Dominion this year from Europe and the United States. As long as these conditions continue SERIOUS ACCIDENT and I think the demand of the world to ten cents to deliver that meat, for what Canada can supply will ensure continuance, I can see nothing

> The Big Men of Canada are far more optimistic this year than they were a year ago. Let us take cue from the Big Men.

(Special to The Post.,

Pleasant Point, December 24 .-Last week Mr. Oliver Smith, surthe veyor, etc., of Lindsay, spent a couprices as be- ple of days at Riverview laying out the market and the up-town the site of a promising new summer be considered almost There are some twenty lots laid off wholesale quantities. In the autumn and preparations are being made by by the cellar, and so Among these are Mr. Thos. Tilley, of attention to the fact that there can

purchased by the bushel We are sorry to hear of the serious

the peck, carrots by the Wm. Brien. of Lindsay, attended dozen, and so all through the the funeral at Coboconk on Sunday We expect and demand that of his two cousins, Willie and Davie

\$25,000 CHEQUE

Mr. J. R. McNeillie, Secretary "serious results would more frequentin such instances there seems no way Treasurer of the Board of Governors by follow their use were it not that out. Apartments have their advantag- of the Ross Memorial Hospital, was they contain other drugs, usually cafes, but their disadvantages are also today the recipient of a cheque for feine, which act as stimulants of the apparent, and never more so than \$25,900 from the executors of the late heart. A little reflection should conwhen the cost of living is considered. James Ross estate. This is the legacy vince the consumer of these powders 1." by the late Mr. Hors Li lis will that he is taking great liberties with to the local hespital.

NO CONSOLATION FOR NEW YEAR

Are Householders Partly Big Men More Optimistic Shareholders of Defunct Temperance and Liquor Wreck on the C.P.R. Near How the Great Festival Miss V. Doyle's Resigna-

Toronto, Dec. 26-Ontario bank, Sovereign bank, Farmers bank, York Loan. There was no Christmas stocking for the shareholders of these four large institutions, which have been the troubled waters of liquidation, nor does there seem any immediate chance of their turning over a new leaf and finging a credit balance

The shareholders of the Ontario bank experienced the panas of a 95 so long ago that everybody but they themselves had forgotten it. They received 20 per cent. of this call back and it is within the bounds bank's affairs are completely

The Farmers bank affairs are largegovernment takes pity on them and may save the shareholders being called upon to make good under the

In the Sovereign bank matter, notee of the international assets, is the shareholders to express their desires

as to the conduct of the lightdation. The York Loan, in spite of the perserverance of the liquidators, seems still far away from its final dividend. There are still many loose ends in connection with the realization

the assets that remain to be gathered up. The probability is that the final dividend will be between 5 and 6 cents, making the total realized de- by the shareholders some 55 cents on

Mrs. Robert Thornton, an elderly resident of Reaboro, met with a serious accident on Monday. She was standing on a table, winding a clock, when it gave way, throwing Mrs. Thornton to the floor. One of her ribs was broken and her lung badly bruised. Owing to her advanced age, her advanced age, her attending physician, Dr. White, is very much concerned over her condition. Her many friends will hope for her speedy re-

HEADACHE POWDER

Ottawa, Dec. 23-A bulletin issued their hard summer's work. the Inland Revenue Department is merely a symptom of something

"The drugs to which the efficiency of these headache powders is due are Inlaod Revenue Department, the powerful heart depressants, and are producing fatal results, while under most conditions they must do harm." Nearly all of the 171 samples analyzed contained acetanilide, or chen acctin, and are so marked under the lide present in most of the powders exceeds three grains which is the limit of dosage prescribed by the Brit-

ish pharmacopoeia.

COMING LOCAL OPTION FIGHTS

Institution Get Nothing Interests Getting Ready

Globe: Next year Ontario will B. H. Spence yesterday in discussing hurled from the rails, half a score or ily reunions galore, and gladness and on Monday evening, Dec. 22nd, under local option campaign. "I do not anticipate much danger from any of the fifteen places where the vote on repeal will be taken. Things are going finely notwithstanding the fact that this year the campaign is in more difficult centres. Our friends were on the job early, and in most instances organizations are in good

Less dependence is being put upon public meetings and literature, and more effort and thought given to getting out the vote. A feature of the fight is the strenuous platform campaign being put forth by the quer interests. A number of 'spellbinders' are busy night after night in various places, but so far as observed with little results, their utterances being either anticipated or answered by the Alliance secretary or other speakers.

"The liquor literature has not yet made its appearance to any extent, but will likely be flooded out in the pers, leaflets, pamphlets, etc., sufficient, I think, to neutralize any 'roor backs' that may be issued by the other side.

places where three years ago local option was carried there are 230 every-day life as we of Canadian prosperity? Are they ereign bank has acknowledged its lished that no vote will take place." places where it is so firmly estab-

Mr. Jas. Hancock, of Emily, on Friday of last week set a record in the line of moving buildings, which will need some competition to beat, he reports having moved a two story building four miles inside of four hours with the help of a traction en-When the sign was given to the driver blew the whistle, rushed leaving nothing to mark the place where the building once stood, rounding corners, mounting hills and in fact surmounting all difficulties with remarkable speed. He arrived at his destination as the sun disappeared over the western hill. Mr. Hancock is a hustler and right on the job. He will accommodate all who wish to have buildings transferred in the least possible time.

This is a very enjoyable season of the year, as the weather is ideal for all kinds of work. Last week a stone FORMER RESIDENT wall was built under the shed at the Methodist Church, which was badly needed. Congratulations on the boys who helped on the good work.

Mr. R. McMullen and Mr. R. Parkweek after spending the summer in the West. The boys look well after

registrar-treasurer of the Ontario is delighted with his old home to vn. College of Pharmacy, in view of the bulletin of warning issued by question of the use of headache powders will be taken up and discussed

tical Society, in June 1914. Although the demand for these powders is heavy, he has no know- Miss Miller, the popular and highly regulations, in regard to the patent ledge of any cases where harmful efficient Lady Superintendent of the weakness had resulted.

at the conference of the Pharmaceu-

Mr. Graham stated that only in cases of necessity did the

But whether they would cause a per- tion second to none. sen to cultivate a habitual use of them does not seem possible on'ess J. S. Brok, chairman of Bramptop th t followed. Four of the immeter ROSEBREH-In Lindrey on Tuesday

MAIN LINE TRAINS PASSED THROUGH

Bolton

An unknown man was killed, teledrier than it is today," said the Rev graph poles wrecked, twelve cars hours, owing to a serious freight | Winter saved it from being a green of the section. of Bolton Station on the C.P.R. yes supply of the "beautiful," which cov- well as the way in which the little

er the 60-foot embankment.

remained on the rails, and by a mir- erything seemed to contribute in ot- pleasure on being present at a pubacle, the whole of the train-crew es- der to make it the grand and glor- lic school concert. He said, the childcaped. When the wreckage was clear- ious festival it should be. away, the body of a man was found pinned under one of the overturned cars. He was dead when discovered. It is thought that he was a tramp, who was riding the bumpers, and had not been detected by the train-crew. There is no clue to his identity. He was taken to the undertaker's rooms at Bolton. Cattle Met Death in Cars.

The freight train was pretty heavwere killed outright, while as many fell against the telegraph poles, wrecking them completely, and the bad storm raging at the time made things much worse.

Officials at the Union Station state Bolton. The train to Sudbury and the train from Winnipeg were delayed for hours, the passengers having to be trans-shipped at the point of the accident. Traffic was diverted east to Burkton Junction, and over the new line by way of Lindsay and Coldwater Junction, and thence west According to the official statement the trains were running over the line as usual by 7.30 o'clock last night.

Mr. Leonard D. Nesbitt, a former the trottle, and away they Lindsay boy, but now editor of the Brooks, Alberta Bulletin, has been elelectors as follows:-

> appreciates the honor conferred upon ference to the Saviour's birth, and asked the people to rise and sing, him by the ratepayers of Dennis what it meant for His children. The "For She is a Jolly Good Fellow." School district by his election to the services were well attended, and Then followed the Christmas treeboard of trustees. Editors are seldom were in keeping with the great fest on which were gifts galore for all. underworked, but we promise to tival. The choir rendered excellent Mr. Frank Kirley made a splendid tackle the duties of the new job to music. The carols, "The First No- Santa Claus. the best of our ability."

VISITS LINDSAY

Mr. Paul Schlicht and sister. Miss er returned home on Friday of last Blanche Schlicht, of New York City. are spending a few days in town. Mr. Schlicht is an old Lindsay boy. He left here thirty six years ago. then he had a very interesting career having travelled extensively in Europe and different parts of the world and spent a number of years in Eng-HEADACHE POWDERS and spent a number of years in Engon subjects of interest to English audiences. He is in Lindsay to renew According to William B. Graham, his boyhood days and friendships and

late Jas. Ross, founder of the Ross Memorial Hospital, the executors of the estate on Tuesday forwarded to act, and one greatly appreciated. Ross Hospital, a check for \$500.00

medical nature of a surprise to Miss Miller profession prescribe headache powd- and is but a slight token of the great had been tastily decorated for the value placed upon Miss Miller's serv- great festival, and presented a very "No doubt," says the bulletin, "Most physicians claim they are ices by the founder of the hospital pretty sight. Dinner and supper, fit harmful, and for that reason unusual who realized, as do the citizens gen- for royalty, were served the old precaution is taken. Most of the erally, that under her magagement people, and it was a feast to the druggists have their own formulas. the Hospital has achieved a reputa- eyes to see the way the inmates re- SKITCH-At 231 Dublin Street, Pet-

from a hada he, or a tire! foling " it mid to contist the magorally. I for with friends.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN LINDSAY

Was Observed

Christmas day has come and gone. The great festival was fittingly obmore of cattle killed and injured, and joy reigned supreme in every home. the direction of the teacher, Miss V. main line traffic delayed for ten The day was an ideal one. King Doyle, assisted by the young people wreck which occurred a little north Christmas by sending us a liberal The appearance of the school as terday morning at seven o'clock, ow- ered mother earth sufficiently to pro- ones were trained, spoke volumes for ing to a wheel on one of the cars, vide fair sleighing, especially in town. the teacher. "The death was very sudden and The merry jingle of the sleigh bells Mr. John Carew, in response to which was loose, coming off when the was, therefore, heard on every side, the invitation of the secretary, acted train was travelling at about thirty as sleighs and cutters laden with as chairman and delighted everyone miles an hour. Every car tumbled ov- joyous and light hearted occupants, present by the admirable way in enjoyed the first sleighing of the sea- which he filled the position. During Fortunately, the engine of the train son. The weather was ideal, and ev- his remarks Mr. Carew expressed his

The day was ushered in with re- assisted in the concert, as well ligious services at both the Roman the school property itself, reflected Catholic and Anglican churches, great credit on that section. which were bright and joyous character, and were attended by lasge congregations.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

High Mass was celebrated at 5.30 very entertaining manner. He outlina. m., and notwithstanding the ear- ed for them in a few words the coming week. From this office has ily laden, and some of the cars con- the doors. Monsignor Casey was the the days of the little log school, ly hour, the edifice was crowded to growth of education in Ontario from tained cattle, six or seven of which celebrant and was assisted by Rev. when he was a boy, to the present. Father Ferguson and Rev. John Dut- day with its school system, which is more were injured. Some of the cars ton, of St. Bernard's Seminary, Ro- one of the finest in the world. Educhester, N. Y. Splendid music was cation in all its branches, from the furnished by the choir. Miss Ella public school to the colleges, univerwires were rendered useless, being Brady rendered a solo at Communion sities, and seminaries, are within as did also Mr. Trudell, of Fenelon the reach of almost every young Ca-Falls, who sang "Noel." Practically nadian today and he urged the boys the entire congregation received Holy and girls to press forward and take Communion. Low mass was cele- advantage of the opportunities that that the storm was very heavy at brated at 8 a. m., followed by High were theirs. Mass at 10.30 a. m.

services Monsignor Casey expressed Cayley. the hope that God would bless the On the occasion of Miss Doyle's Christmas would be a happy one.

tions could be seen to advantage at splendid work, this service, and were greatly admir-

TRUSTEE were greatly admired.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

vell," "When Christ Was Born," and the anthem, "It came upon the Midnight Clear," were splendidly sung all assembled at your closing conat the offertory. "The Holy Shrine" was sung by Mr. Barnes.

AT THE JAIL There are only two prisoners in regret at your departure. the county jail, but Christmas was a During the past three and a half happy and pleasant one for them in years you have been a faithful workspite of the incarceration. Governor er and have shown deep interest in Balfour and his amiable wife and the welfare of the school. Always the jail staff served a sumptuous din- have been kind, considerate and helpner and tea, roast beef, rice pudd- ful and your words of counsel and ing, Christmas cake, oranges, nuts advice have been an inspiration to

on the bill of fare. ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. and rejoicing for the staff of the all the qualities which combine to Ross Memorial Hospital, as well as make a successful teacher, and have the patients confined in this splen- helped greatly in moulding youthfuldid institution. A sumptuous Christ- lives and in laying the foundation mas dinner was partaken of, and the for their future. nurses as well as patients were the recipients of many pretty gifts dur- esteem in which you are held by ing the day. The staff of the hospi- your pupils as well as the residents tal dispensed with the usual Christ- of the section, we ask you to accept mas secorations, and spent the mo- this pearl ring and writing portfolio ney in buying gifts for the patients with the wish that in this glad -a very laudable and commendable Christmastide God's richest blessings

HOUSE OF REFUGE Forty-ning inmates of the House and happiness. of Refuge were made happy on This Christmas gift came in the Christmas day by Supt. Robertson residents of School Section No. 5, and Mrs. Robertson. The building Ops. lished the good things provided, as well as the condy, nuts and grapes Mrs. W. F. Skitch, a daughter. the user wer, suffer'ng constantly styles I bettle Compusation, or released outside the institution for 22, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs.

PRESENTATION AT KENNY'S SCHOOL

tion is Regretted

A public school concert of the high-

ren and young people who so kindly

Mr. Carew then introduced Hon. Senator McHugh, who first: congratulated the teacher and the people of the section and then spoke At St. Mary's church a Solemn of the children attending school in a

After the program an address was The choir also rendered special mu- read by Miss Kathleen Farrelly and sic at this mass. At the different a presentation made by Miss Mary

aithful at this holy season and that resigning the school, the residents of the section could not see her leave The Vesper service at 7 p. m. was without some token of their esteem largely attended. The altar decora- for her and their appreciation of her

Miss Doyle was taken completely by surprise, she spoke only a couple The altar decorations could be seen of words to the people, and asked to advantage at this service, and the chairman to thank them for her. This Mr. Carew did in a very suitable manner. He said we all under-At 9.30 a. m. Christmas morning, stood human nature sufficiently to Holy Communion was administered, see that it was too much for Miss and at 10.45 a. m. The services con- Doyle, but that in the way which she ected School trustee. He thanks the sisted of Morning Prayer, Holy Com- received it expressed better her feelmunion and a sermon by Rev. Canon ing toward the section than if she "The editor of The Bulletin duty Marsh. His discourse had direct re- had spoken for an hour. Mr. Carew

> The address was as follows:-Dear Miss Doyle,-Now that we are cert, we, the pupils and residents of School Section No. 5, Ops, take this opportunity of expressing our

and candies being a few of the items the pupils in attaining the highest success in their studies.

In your departure our school has Christmas was a day of gladness sustained a deep loss. You possessed

As a slight token of the love and will be yours, and that the dawn of the New Year will bring you joy

Signed on behalf of the pupils and

MARY G. CAYLEY,

KATHLEEN FARRELLY,

erboro, Ont., Dec. 23rd., to Mr. and

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