THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1925

EDITORIAL

A Move Which Will Have Effective Results

The Canadian Clubs of Canada have started a fine inovation in sending speakers from one province to another throughout the Dominion, bringing with history and aspirations of their own Provinces, and trying to take home something of the viewpoint of the districts visited. Canadians are developing abundant faith in the possibilities of our Dominion, but we need to know-more of the problems of other provinces in this land of vast distances, many races, and tremendous geographical isolation.-Walkerton

A \$12,000,000 Order for Canadian Flour

It is a matter of satisfaction that Canada has booked the largest order for flour in the history of the world's milling. The Russian Government has purchased 1,300,000 barrels from two of our leading millers. The flour is to be loaded at New York, and upon delivery there the Russian Government have contracted to pay to the millers something over \$12,000,000 cash. The Russian Government is shipping it to Batrum, in the Black Sea, for the benefit of its starving populace. Delivery is to start as soon as ships are available and continue until April. It will take something like 165 trains to convey this made an expenditure of \$19,812,781 for liquor. This flour to New York, and twenty-two ships, of the capacity ordinarily used, to carry it to the Black \$19,812,781 is squandered. Sea. It will represent the product of over six million bushels of Canadian wheat and should tend to keep up the price to the \$2.00 per bushel mark.

The Government Proposal to Give Stronger Beer The Orillia Packet is one of the strong Conserva tive papers of Canada which always aims to be consistent in its expressions. Relative to the Government's proposal in the Speech from the Throne to permit the sale of stronger beer, the Packet says: "Like a bolt from the blue came the announcement in the King's Speech at the opening of the Ontario Legislature, that the Ontario Government intends to introduce legislation increasing the legal alcohol content-of beer from 2.5 to 4.4 per cent. of alcoholin other words what is popularly known as 5 per cent. beer. The proposal is the more surprising in that it is understood that the cabinet declined to yield to a request that /a- question asking the electors whether they favored the sale of light beers and wines should be included in the recent plebiscite. If the dovernment imagines that this concession to the recalcitrant "wet" wing of the party is going to get them out of their difficulty, we fear they are courting disappointment. It will only be made the basis of clamouring for beverages of more exhilarating nature. This will be the more certain should it be , found, as is claimed, that 5 per cent. beet is not intoxicating. On the other hand, the Government will have forfeited the confidence and good will of the temperance forces, which have shown every dis position to line up strongly behind them since the Premier's firm stand following the plebiscite. Aside from such secondary political considerations, it is hard to conceive that the Government has thought out the effects of the proposed change. Taking it it will be sold as freely as the present "near beer," Ontario of the open bar. This would be an astounding are fiction. outcome of the recent vote, and of the pledge given by the Premier that the wish of the majority would

seventeen years ago, and where on four occasions the

than some of the other demands made by the "wet"

the cities would engender.

"A Protective Policy Alleged to be the Only Solution Neighborhood Newsof Canadian Problems"

Dr. R. K. Anderson, M. P. for Halton county, made quite a speech on the address from the Throne, in the House of Commons last week. Naturally he advocated a protective policy. He says: "One hundred and forty-four industries are located in Halton none of them very large, but of great importented by the familles in Everton and day for St. Paul's Cathedral restoratance to the community, as 4000 people would be thrown out of employment if they were closed. similar condition exists throughout Canada, and believe that the principle of protection should be applied. Conditions were bad, but the only bright spot on the horizon is that the people will soon have the opportunity to name a successor to the more beautiful appearance in future. of the association are invited to at-Government."

Would be an Aggravation

The Hamilton Spectator, a strong supporter of the Conservative Government of the province, says, repacting the proposed amendment allowing five pur cent. beer under the O. T. A .: . "We repeat that we consider it most unfortunate that the government with a large number present. The roll has seen fit to tamper with the act. We do not be- call of the U.F.O. members was anlieve that the proposed measure will improve conditions in this province, nor simplify the adminis tration of the act, as the Premier hopes. There is no reason to suppose that the open sale of this beer will lessen the activities of the booffeggers. Such sale, in our opinion, would be an aggravation, rather than a mitigation of the difficulties involved in the solution of the liquor problems of Ontario. . But w do not accuse the government of dishonest inten-

Suggests a Vigilance Committee for Milton

A correspondent to the Milton Reformer says: That there is a great deal of bootlegging in Milton is quite obvious to anyone who is observant. There are private houses where at all hours men are seen going in. These places are known to the neighbors in certain streets as pure, bootlegging establishments, and it is high time some of these gents were caught and put in the right place, which is jail. If the authorities are not taking any action, then by them friendly greetings, telling something of the all that is sacred, why not organize a vigilance committee of some of our church members and clean up to instal an electric fire plarm system Actor Police Court, on Wednesday, this rotten state of affairs? This thing has been in town, the members of the George- was sentenced to four months' imgoing on now for years, and it is high time something was done to put it where it belongs." The day evening, February 20. "authorities" will no doubt welcome the action suggested of a vigilance committee of responsible citizens, if there is bootlegging going on as alleged. The Church there. At the conclusion of Offices, to hear a lecture upon "Sum-"authorities" have not, however, been so remiss as the programme Norval Young People mer in Switzerland," by Mr. J. E the correspondent infers. A number of convictions. for violation of the O. T. A. have been made during the past year, and wherever the information was laid in these cases by Milton's Chief of Police, the penal- evening when the ladies put on their ties have been paid into the town's treasury. A Vigilance Committee of the right sort will greatly assist in accomplishing a clean-up.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Government of the Province of Quebec reports profits of \$5,754,370 from the liquor sold the past year. To accomplish this the people in the province costumes, some beautiful represent- general invitation by taking tickets, means profits for the Government, but the people's lety of costumes.

Intimations from the largest clothing dealers in Canada and England state that clothing will be dearer this year owing to the higher prices for raw material Woollens are all increased in poice. One element in this will be deemed satisfactory. The farmers will receive higher prices for their wool.

The Owen Sound Sun-Times urges the collection of local history while the pioneers are available to tell the story. With their information compiled the history of the province would be greatly enriched. This is exactly what "The Old Man of the Big Clock Tower" has been aiming to do for this community the past half-dozen years.

The electors of Halton County, who gave a ma- Georgetown-Jessie Anderson, Acton. jority of 2,934 for the continuance and strengthening of the O.T. A., naturally expect Mr. Hillmer, their representative, to stand firmly with them in the effort to defeat the proposal made in the Speech from the Throne to permit the sale of beer 76 per cent. stronger than at present allowed.

Exports from Canada in the year 1924 exceeded mports by \$262,416,043. A summary issued by the Commercial Intelligence Journal, an official publication; shows that exports of Canadian products in the 12 months totalled \$1,058,057,898. The exports are about \$43,000,000 higher than in 1923; the imorts about \$95,000,000 less.

Novels are so much more discussed than other books that it will astonish some persons to learn and once they find any one funny, they that among the 10,903 new books published in the forget all else in the amusement to for granted that 5 per cent. beer will have some of United States last year, only 1,000 were fiction. The ther grotesquence. The pain or the the attractiveness of the old time beverages, and that proportion was victually the same among the 11,123 books and the 13,470 books of the two previous grotesquely is something of which it practically means the re-establishment throughout years. In England about one in five of the new books they are aware only in the most

The Renfrew Mercury says: "THE ACTON FREE enough is teased; a single article of be respected. Not even the Moderationists had a PRESS is making an appeal for a modern library the conventions of the ruling spirits, good word to say for the bar when the campaign was building, and also more books of reference. The in progress. Just think of the beer bars re-establish- editor should have the hearty support of the town in ed in the County of Simcoe, where 27 out of 30 this appeal. Renfrew has both a fine building and of teasing. It is not enough to make municipalities piled up a majority aggregating nearly a nice collection of reference books, and it is one of 12,000 against the sale of alcoholic liquor in any the assets of the town, the value of which it would be form; or in Orillia, where the bars were voted out difficult to estimate."

electors have declared against their return in any Great Britain is gradually assuming the demoform by more than sixty per cent. of the vote polled. cratic spirit of the times. A bill to enfranchise wo To create such a condition would be a crime against men at the age of 21 on an equal basis with men, the municipalities which voted in favor of the Ontario similar to that in effect here in Canada, introduced Temperance Act, and would occasion far more wide- by W. Whitley (Labor, Blaydon), was among the spread agitation and resentment than the mani- number of interesting bills introduced by private festations from "wet" constituencies which are now members that were gven first reading in the British coubling the Government. It may be that five per House of Commons on Friday. cent. beer will appear to some people less of an evil

· Simcoe County Council has passed a resolution agitators in the cities and in the Legislature. But disapproving of the practice of holding teachers' conit is at best a retrograde step, only calculated to pro- ventions on teaching days. This would seem to be long the agony of a doomed traffic, and to create rather a narrow pelicy. The teachers meet in inin another generation a taste for alcoholic stimu- stitutes and conventions with a view to improving lants. Perhaps the most serious effect of all would methods by comparing experiences and the improved be the feeling of insecurity and distrust which such methods all for the betterment of the schools in a surrender to the clamour of the "wet" element in which they are engaged. Why object then to their coming together on teaching days?

Town and Country

EVERTON

Last week the trustees of the Everton | February 1st:

The Ospringe and Everton Wo- warden pipes. en's Institutes have offered their as-The following officers were elected tend, as also are all Acton Cubs. for the coming year: Chairman, Mr. W. H. Hortop; Trustees, Messrs. Norls day, Wm. A. Mason, of Henry Street, Black, Melvin Burns, Joseph-Benham, Thomas Mack, William Robertson and costs, for driving motor-lorry

The Ashgrove U. F. & U. F. W. C Clubs met at the home of Mr. Jan Bird on Thursday evening, February swered by an amusing story by each gentleman, which provoked plenty of fun and laughter. The roll call of the U. P. W. O. members was answered by each one reading a tested recipe. A debate was then given, "Resolved that Indifference is of more Hindrance to the Farmers' Organization than Opposition." The affirmative side was upheld by Mr. Norman Wrigglesworth and Mr. M. McNabb while the negative side was debated by Mra. H: Wilson and M.ss Irene Huffman. The judges, Miss Ball, Mr. Ward Rudde and Mr. Thos. Brownridge, decided in favor of the affirmative. The hostess then served lunc which was followed by the singing of God Saye the King."-Herald,

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. J. L. Harton received on Satthirty at the Baptist parsonage.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anthony morce was held on Tuesday evening. The 1st Georgetown Troop of Girl Davenport. The present position of Guides under their Guide, Miss G. affairs with regard to the Illumination Young, entertained their friends to a of the Parish Church clock was consleighing party on Tuesday night last sidered. when over forty were present.

town Fire Brigade are holding a ball prisonment for stealing a handbag and supper in the town hall on Bri- containing notes and silver, value £2 League and friends visited Norval on muster of members of the Acton

Monday evening and put on a splea- Scientific and Literary Society, in the hid programme in the Mothodist committee room of the Acton Council served refreshments and a pleasant Dallas, president. social hour was spent. The school room of the Methodist Church was packed to the doors and dance in the Central School Hall, next

olde tyme concert. The programme which consisted of old choruses, melodles, songs and readings was well noon of Mr. Alfred Peter Poffley, aged rendered, as was also the closing scene | 68, a retired carpenter. Mr. Poffley, in the parsonage. While there was who was a bachelor, came of a Wiltmuch merriment, considerable pathos shire family, but he had lived in Acton was evident when the memories of by- almost all his life. gone days were vividly portrayed by

attracted many from town and sur- Lion" on Thursday evening in last ations of different nationalities. It and they spent a pleasant social time. was a pretty spectacle to see the var-Following is the list of prize win- houseman, at a North Acton factory.

Best Dressed Lady -- 1st -prise, stop-watch competition draw takes Stella McLam, Acton; 2nd prize, Kathleen Treanor, Georgetown. Best Dressed Gent-1st prize, N. H. Garden, Acton; Alfred Bishop, Acton. Best Dressed Girl-1st prize, Marforie Garden, Acton; 2nd prize, Lily Saunders, Georgetown.

Best Dressed Boy-1st prize-Angus Wemyss, Georgetown; 2nd prize, Jack Saunders, Georgetown. Bost National Costume-Kathleen Treanor, Georgetown.

Best Dressed Married Couple-Mr and Mrs. Vance Kentner, Georgetown. Best Dressed Single Couple-Grace Foster and Herbert Scott. Best Dressed Clown-George Jennings, Georgetown. Best Dressed Comlo-Arthur

Youngest Skater on the Ice-Girl, Eleanor Wright, Georgotown; boy, North, Acton, for neglecting their four Victor Wemyss, Georgetown. Best Dressed, Person Outside Hot Dog Race-Bob Jepson.-Her-

TEASING

In general, the desire to be humorous animates the tease. His spirit is not consciously unkind; the boy who ties a tin can to a dog's tail may not be deliberately cruel; in the way the dog acts with the can tied to him, there is a certain grotesqueness that strike the boy as amusing. If the dog beaved in the same, way and liked having the can tled to his tall, the boy would be just as well pleased. Sympathetic imagination is not often well developed in young people, before is developed, when their natures

are purely sensational,—that is, when they are interested in action, but not in what causes it,-boys are likely to Acton Police Court yesterday with e bullies and girls to be teases. Anything unusual in conduct or appearance is likely to seem to them funny. be derived from exciting him to fursuffering or the sense of shame that may be causing their victim to act

Clothes frequently inspire teasing. boy who is too well dressed li teased; a girl who is not dressed woll becomes a subject of comment that wounds the sensitive wearer. Ireration and reiteration are of the essence the victim uncomfortable once and for moment; he must be forced to repeat again and again and again his squirming antic for the enjoyment of the spectators. Over and over again must he be made to perform and to

Young people outgrow the habit of tensing; the victims attain eventually an age of immunity. But it would be well, nevertheless, for older people to make a more serious attempt, at home and at school, to show young people that the best humor is the kindliest, and that those persons who seem to offer themselves most readily yet. involuntarily—as subjects for tensing are exactly those who should

be most considerably spared. A NARROW RANGE OF CHOICE

Sylvia, supple and slender, and Aunt Belle, bulky and benigh, had returned from, a shopping telp. Each had been trying to buy a ready-made suit. When they returned home, Sylvia was asked what success each had in heir efforts to be fitted. "Well," said Sylvia, "I got along all right, but Aunt Belle is getting so fat that about the only thing she can get

NEWS OF THE OTHER ACTOM Glimpse into the Every Day Life of

.The following items are gleamed from the columns of the Acton Gazette

munity hall, which was well repre- at St. Martin's, West Acton, on Sun- passed him. The soldier was sollie Mr. A. D. Warde, of Acton, has pr at which the plans for leveling the sented a gramophone to the West my country. I'd starve and go thirst graves and beautifying the cometery Middlesex Hospital. Mr. Hart, another guardian, has provided church-

The Boy Scout Cubs' annual party sistance in the work and funds, so it will take place in St. Peter's Hall tois hoped the cemetery will present a morrow, at 3.45 p.m. All members At Acton Police Court on Wednes-

> dangerously at Acton Hill. The Mayor of Acton (Ald. Miss Smee) was among those present at a young people's rally, held under the auspices of the Acton branch of the League of Nation's Union, in the Bantist Hall, Church-road, Acton, on

St. John's Wood, was fined £4 and

Thursday evening. The Rev. R. G. Davies, who has been minister of Acton Congregational Church since 1912, has received a pressing invitation to become minister of the Montrose-street Congregational Church, Glasgow.

At. Acton's very door there is a West End theatre in all essential details; reached in a few minutes; half West End prices; with well-chosen plays played by mon and women whose names are household words

The Mayor of Acton attended a

reception and dance held by the Mayor and Mayoress of Hornsey in the Wharneliffe Rooms, Great Central Hotel, on Wednesday as president of the Acton Boy Scouts' Assocation. The "Gazette" is informed that there s good reason to anticipate that H R. H. Princess Mary will pay a visit to Acton in the early summer. The G. W. R. is being petitioned to provide another City train from Actop-

at about 8.15 a.m. Rev. Dr. Dickie, of Toronto, was the council of the Acton Chamber of Comunder the presidency of Mr. W. T

Arthur White, a porter, of Shep-For the purpose of raising funds herd's Bush, charged on remand at 14s., from Mrs. Rosa W. Eva. On Thursday there was a good

The Acton Central Old Girls' Aysociation will hold an old scholars standing room was at a premium last Friday, at 7.45. The Old Boys' Orchestra will supply the music. The death occurred suddenly a Spencer-road, Acton, on Friday after-

Following an annual custom for the The first carnival of the season, of St. Martin's congregation, West held at the Arena last Friday evening, Acton, dined together at. the "Red ounding country. There were many week. About thirty responded to the

The death is announced of Mr. John Sullivan (68), 17 Victoria-road, ware-Acton Wednesday Football Club place on February 13. Stephen Simmons, of the 2nd Acton Troop of Boy Scouts, has passed 2nd

Class tests in fire-fighting and cook-Mr. L. Burckhardt, lay paster of the South Acton Congregational Mission, was the speaker at the Acton Brotherhood meeting on Sunday, when he gave powerful address on "Burdons."

The London Welsh Male Choir, 6 strong, will give a concert in the grand hall of the Baths, Acton, on Tuesday February 17, on behalf of the funds of the Congregational Church. Further consideration was given by

the Acton justices on Wednesday t the summons taken out by the Nationar Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children against Helena and Albert Golding, of Park Road

. There was a large attendance at the young people's service held in the Acton Congregational Church on Sunday evening, when an inferesting ad-Davies on the subject of three men who started life as cobblers.

When Beatrice Gaunt, of Acton lane, Acten, was summoned at Actor Police Court, on Wednesday, for as saulting Rena Pulfer, of the same address complainant accused her of "flying at her," pulling out some hat and hitting her with both arms. When Kathleen Morgan, a widow of Cresent-street, Notting Dale, was charged at Acton Police Court on Monday with being drunk on Saturday, a constable said he found her of her knees in the road. As she was

drunk he arrested her. George S. Roadnight, a green-grocer of Shepherd's Bush, was charged at stealing on the 8th inst. by means of trick from Mr. E. Poole, a schoolmaster, of Twyford-avenue, Acton, the

ledging subscriptions to the amount of £2 10s. 6d. for renovating the floral shrine at Goldsmith-avenue

The number of unemployed heads o Acton families relieved under the Brentford Guardian's scheme has continued very low this winter, th average being between 20 and 25.

AN UNTOUCHED SUBJECT

In L'Espirit des Français is an in stance, of the sharp, biting wit for which Alexis Piron, the French opigrammatist, was famous A young author whose ability was by no means equal to his concelt was discourseling at length upon the morits of his work. "I am tired of writing of that which others write of," he said. "I want-to create an original work, something

that no one has ever written about or will even write about." Piron quickly turned to the peaker. "Why not write your own eulogy?" he said.

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HE WOULD NEVER LOVE AGAIN

General Gordon, the Confederate Commander, used to tell with delight the following story, He was sitting by the roadside one blaxing hot day, when a battered soldier, whose clothand Express of Acton, England, of ing hung in rags, who had lost one Cemetery held a meeting in the com- The sum of nearly £20 was collected head and carried his arm in a silp; shoe, who wore a bandage around his

"I love my country. I'd fight fo for my country. I'd die for my country. But if over this war is over I'll never love another country!"

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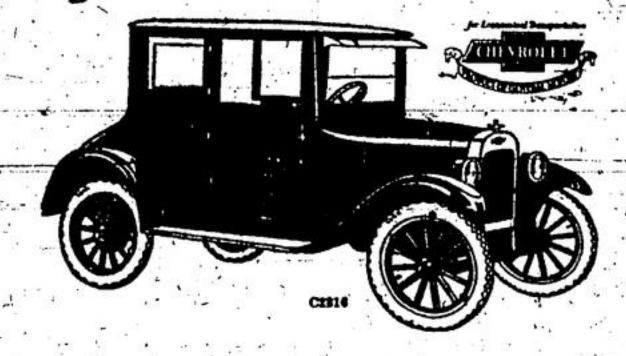
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