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EDITORIAL

Shipping to "Cuba" Stopped by Ottawa Govern-

After months of continuing the subterfuge o shipping liquor cleared for Cuba, which only and far as border towns in Ontario, "Cuba" and "Mexico" and other neighboring towns, are to be made inac cessible to liquor exporters when operating from ports of their own making along the shores of Lakes Ontario and Erie. Instructions have been issued by the Department of Customs and Excise at Ottawa to Customs officials at such places as Chippawa, on the Niagara River, and Kingsville, on Lake Erie, that export from those places is to be stopped. It is expected that other places, including Sandwich, in southwestern Ontario, will receive similar attention.

Canada's Constitution, and the Calls to Progress

The Manchester Guardian says not many people in this country realize how the Canadian temper frets at the fact that, alone among the states of the Empire, she has a rigid constitution which she cannot herself mould to suit the calls of progress. The Guardian goes on to refer to the proposals for an alternation in the constitution of the Senate, and to the recent decision concerning the Lemieux Act. "Clearly when such essentially domestic questions as these have to be taken across the Atlantic, it is time that Canada enjoyed the freedom that Australia, for instance, has to manage her own affairs. When Quebec, Ontario, and the rest of the provinces agree on a new constitution for the Dominion, they will certainly find any government here eager to make it law. Meanwhile the good wishes of all in this country who realize the limits which her constitution puts on so sturdy a nation as Canada, will be with

Anti-Rum-Running Treaty Ratified

the movement for unity and reform." .

especially liquor and narcotics—was evident last chemical proposition, and cold water was botter. between the two countries, which has already been want them to go." ratified by the United States Congress. The treaty will become effective ten days after it has been ratistop to the degradation of "ports," or towns, along five years or more. the Canadian shores of the Great Lakes, that have been made the base of operations for rum-runners,

Desirability of Conserving Our Timber

caution respecting the large exportations of news- to report to the police. print, pulp wood and wood products to the United States ."The production of newsprint during the wood pulp, valued at \$2,856,371. For the fiscal year best interests of Canadian people generally. ended March 31st last, out of total exports of \$1,045,-351,056, wood products and paper accounted for own consumption, it imported 1,000,000,000 board tax. Soak the motorists, but increase the salaries feet, at a freight expense of approximately \$15,000, and indemnities of the law breakers." 000. Villages and towns of that State which formerly thrived have passed out of existence, railways

reforestation.

Satisfying the Fire Underwriters

The Town of Hanover has expended \$150,000 or a new waterworks system and now finds, if the report of the Fire Underwriters' Inspector is accepted, that the protection against fire is yet far from satisfactory. It is the old story of persistent demands with the neighborhood, thriftily improving a have a remarkable similarity to the hope that something more may be added. The Post, however, in face of the reported deficiencies, will bronzed, smiling faces toward the bug- many respects:

not believe the system nearly as inefficient as paint sy and its occupant. ed. Judging by the experience of another town we know, it is probably right.-Collingwood Bulletin. Numerous other towns are finding to their cost the exhorbitant and often unreasonable demands of the on the left side here," Fire Underwriters. After the installation of a waterworks system upon lines believed to be absolutely with a wink at the doctor and a not sufficient and satisfactory in case of fire, an inspector comes along and suggests certain improvements and that, I tell you. We've been telling additions, before any reductions in insurance rates are to be allowed. These suggestions and additions are made at the cost of thousands of dollars to the municipality, and still the people are requested to wait an interminable period before anything further shaven face. "That there'll bear a lettle is done by this precious Underwriters' Board to implement the tentative hopes for the expected reductions in rates.

The Small Town at a Premium

No longer will they poke fun at the small fown, for it is coming into its own. Small towns can rejoice at every increase in population of the big town, because with such increase comes a pushing out of its population into the smaller communities, and especially in the lesson driven home that the small town sobs with an effort. "Of course I know bright and tasteful character. is ideal for free breathing and for clean, happy and it would come so soon. Mr. Murch to the Grand Hall of the Acton Baths joyous lives. The reason is plain. Congested cities are hot as desirable for homes as suburban localities; I couldn't keep an eye open any longunless one is able to own a home along millionaire row. Smoke-stacks and tall buildings make for ef- body else who was willing to take the on Tuesday night in last week. . A ficiency, but do not necessarily for virtue. The day will come—is coming, has come,—when the smaller or three times after I'd lay down. Station, was entered from the rear. communities can provide for the needs of citizenship John asked him to last night, and no as well, or better, than the big cities. It has great that I couldn't help thinkin of a open spaces while the city has not. Its schools and baby goin' to sleep. I'm sure I don't its churches are more accessible, just as efficient and in our house, before," are without the distractions common to more populous districts. Greatest of them all, the small town ful. Andrew Fowler might "lead in provides an opportunity for friendship, for knowing prayer" at the next mid-week meeting and for meeting and greeting the other fellow, that always will remain an unchallenged asset over that of the big city. It is the eternal struggle of quality over quantity.-Hanover Post.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The total yield of wheat in Canada for the year 1924 is now finally estimated at 262,097,000 bushels from 22,055,710 acres, as compared with 474,199,000 bushels from 22,671,864 acres in 1923. The higher to pay prices prevailing for the 1924 crops fully compensated-for the smaller-yield.

In the House of Commons last week, W. D. Euler M.P. for North Waterloo, advocated the amalgamation of the Canadian Pacific Railway with the Canadian National Railways under the public ownership plan as a step which would solve the Dominion transportation problem, both on land and sea.

Canada now has 64,068 pensioners on her payroll Of this number 44,069 were pensioned for disabilities as members of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in the late war. Dependants receiving pensions number 19,999. Of the total number of pensioners at the end of last year 50,746 reside in Canada, 5,431 in the United States, 7,292 in the British Isles and 599 elsewhere. This information was given in the House o

Speaking on the 4.4 beer proposition, Hon. Mr General approval of the Dominion Government's Biggs said the other day, it was not wanted, and he efforts to co-operate with the United States in curb- deprecated any return of the bars. He was not oping the growing evil of smuggling across the border posed to the beverage tax, because it was only a week when the Prime Minister submitted to the 4.4 beer is not intoxicating, treat it exactly as you do House his resolution providing for the ratification other soft beverages, but don't open up the bars by the Canadian Parliament of the proposed treaty or things will go farther than we or the government

The benefactions distributed through the Mothers' fied by the Canadian Parliament and after the ex- Allowance Board of the province now bring relief change, of ratifications between the two Govern- to 4,155 homes in Ontario monthly, under the proments. By providing for close co-operation between visions of the Mothers' Allowance Act of Ontario. the officials of the two countries it will make much The dependency of the mothers is accounted for by easier the suppression of the smuggling of Liquor, of the death or total incapacitation of the father of narcotics and of merchandise across the international the children, the death of both parents, or the deserborder, and will be a long step toward putting a tion of the father, where the period of desertion is and the pink one of Stella's wrist

The annual report of the Superintendent of the and also toward removing the causes for irritation Canadian Penitentiaries shows a decrease in the num-either, and no one ever knew whether at Acton Police Court on Wednesday ber of inmates of 261, which is over ten per cent. that. less than the previous year. The Superintendent years old one of us illed, and nobody recommends very strongly that more work be pro- Little Pat burst into an agony of In the monthly commercial letter touching the vided prisoners at a fair rate of wages. During the tears, and sobbed out, "I just know it after some misgivings there is renewed conditions of Canada's trade and commerce, the year about one half of the prisoners were released Canadian Bank of Commerce sounds this note of on parole. Of these less than five per cent. failed

Toronto Board of Trade through its president, Mr. first ten months of 1924 aggregated 1,122,080 tons, as S. B. Gundy, has decided that one of the main activicompared with 732,653 tons in 1920. This constitutes ties during the year will be to endeavor to establish a heavy drain on our pulpwood resources, but it is a closer co-operation and understanding between the small printing press in the back room to mention only a few, the Boy Scouts, not the only one. During September, for instance, Boards of Trade and the Chambers of Commerce of Canada exported to the United States, in addition Canada, and through these bodies, a better relationto newsprint and other paper, 96,353 cords of pulp- ship between the provinces of the Dominion. This wood, valued at \$1,057,410, and 1,114,433 cwt. of should foster a get-together spirit of value to the

Under the heading "The Motorist to be Further. \$273,354,778. To sustain, therefore, our trade in Soaked," the Orillia Newsletter says: "The motorists forest products great care will have to be exercised in Ontario are surely getting it handed to them in the in preserving that source of wealth. The reader has way of taxes. First they are gouged about 40 per but to look at the history of lumber in Michigan to cent. over the value of a car when they make a purrealize the danger to which our forest industries are chase, owing to the tariff and business tax. Next exposed. Between 1850 and 1910 Michigan exported they attribute some millions in the way of license 100,000,000,000 board feet of lumber; in 1921; for its fees, and new they are to be the victims of a gasoline

Hon. Mry Biggs has a different idea respecting have been torn up, and the few remaining inhabi- the proposed gasoline tax from that of the Provincial tants of many lumbering districts are taxed exces- Treasurer. He said he supported the tax, and if he sively to pay for municipal and other obligations had continued the minister would have imposed it incurred during the prosperous period. Constituting, last year. But in increasing the gasoline tax he as it does at the present time, 25 per cent. of our ex- would have reduced the motor license fee to a stanports, the source from which our forest products are dard sum of \$5.00 or \$6.00. This, he claimed, would derived should be carefully conserved, and part of be more equable, and would put the tax so that the the commercial wealth derived therefrom applied to man who used the roads most should contribute most to their maintenance.

THE MAN WITH ONE TALENT

The roan mare stopped, panting nervously after her plunge through the muddy slough at the roadside, and the doctor hitched himself round on the

you're through, doc," said Huxley spring millinery. "That old culvert's been. nulsarace for years-it wasn't built right, and it let all the water settle

"We've got an expert on the conrete work," Andrew Fowler put, in, loward a man who was bent over the mixing-trough. "Joe knows all about him he ought to take a big contract somewhere, pick out a good wife, and

Murch drawled, lifting a sweating, un- Jupp; the first page boy of the insti The "boys" chuckled. The sound of James Waldon (57), a dealer, of St.

the doctor mused, as he recalled the Avenue Road, Acton. limp swing of the man's long arms, and John Paine (49), a painter, of Strafintellect of the first order, and every Court, on Wednesday, sent to prison one was inclined to make sport of him. for two months on a charge of stealing An hour later, in the poorest cot- on October 9. tage on Oak Hill, a faded woman met | The series of high-class dances

down here has been awful good. Seems on the evening of Thursday week, to as if he happened in the very nights participate in the pleasures of one of er. I don't know what I should have servative dances. done if he hadn't; there wasn't any-

was just as quiet as could be after know when there's been a prayer said As the roam mare jogged slowly down

the stony hill, the doctor was thoughtbut there had not been a prayer in that neglected home on Oak Hill for years until Joe Murch's illiterate sentences had borne John Folsom's dying wishes to the Father's listening car. And in the belief that they did so, John Folsom had fallen asleep, like a tired child in .its mother's arms.

WHO IS THE HOME MERCHANT

The home merchant, who is he Ho is the chan who gives you credi when you are financially broke, and carries your account until you are able He is the chap who gives you back our money or makes exchanges when you are not satisfied with what you

He is the chap who meets you at th door with a handshake, and lets you out with a message to the "kids" and a real "carne again, good-bye." He is the chap whose clerks live the home town and spend their money with you and other local people, Ho is the chap who helps support

our churches and other charitable organizations and talks for the home town and boosts for it every day in He is the chap who visits you when ou are sick, sends flowers to your family when you die, and follows your body out among the trees and tombs,

as far as human feet may travel with He is the home merchant-your neighbor-your friend-your helper in Don't you think you ought to trade

with him and be his friend and his elper in time of need? Don't your know that overy dollar ou send out of town for merchandise sent to strangers-to men who never spend a dollar here? You don't save much, usually nothing, when you send your money out of town. Don't you know that the growth- and prosperity of this town and community depends much upon the success and prosperity of the home merchant? Out of own people judge our town by the appearance of our stores and the degree of enterprise shown by our merchants. And your home merchants cannot succeed unless home folks give them loyal support .- St. Marys Journal.

BRED TO THE BONE

That the Irishman's tendency to make bulls is inborn is well illustrated by the following ancedote: Five-year-old Pat's mother was tell- the untimely death of Mr. Robert Gigg.

"One morning when we were a week old the nurse was bathing us, and she When she was ready to put them on again, she could not remember which one of us was Della and which one was Stella, so she took us in to our or not we had our right names after with being found in a dwelling house, she was seven years old!"

HOW UNREASONABLE

Many business men actually believe uate. A young man bachelor of arts little older and might feel hurt to be of a banker's office. He was to set up the Girl Guides, boys' brigades, cadeta, and print-a number of circulars to be schools' football and swimming assent out to the customers of the house. When the work was finished, it was clations. found to differ decidedly from the standards of spelling set, by the late Messrs. Webster and Worchester. The Providence Place. Shepherd's Bush young man was summoned to an audence with the chief. The interview was not pleasant, and the young man of Gloucester Road, Acton, by stabbling showed as much by his face when he rejoined the rest of the office force, What's the matter, John?" some ne asked of him. "Matter enough," replied John, "The hoss expects an educated man to spell

just like a blooming stenographer." AN AWFUL POSSIBILITY

Breathlessly he rushed into the barber, shop, His hat, collar and necktie were off in a thrice, and he sprang into the chair over which old Fritz "I want a shave and a hair cut, and have only fifteen minutes," he said. Old Fritz stopped to consider. After

few seconds, he asked. "Vitch do you vant the most?" "A shave." The shave took

As Fritz removed the towel from is customer's neck, he said: "Mine friend, don't nefer again ask barber to cut your hairs and shafe filling out a death certificate for a you in fifteen minues, pecause some- patient that had sledt I absently-

NEWS FROM THE OTHER ACTON Items of Interest Compiled by the Acton, England, Express

The following items of interest from buggy-sent for a word with the men. the last issue of the Acton Caxette and They were substantial farmers of the Express, Acton, Middlesex, England, slack time by repairing the highway news which comes to the columns of at the town's charge; and they turned the Fund Panes in our own Acton in

-We'll have a better road next time Acton and Hammorsmith, for early Another series of mid-day music recitals was commenced by Mr. S. Gibbins, A. R. C. O., at St. Thomas' Church

Mr. R. Burrell, of Acton Baths, has been elected honorary nesistant secretary of the Association of Baths

Sir. George A. Crichett, Bt., Surgeon,

Oculist-Ordinary to the King, whose death was announced last week, was a brother of Mr. R. C. Carton, the playwright of the Red House, Acton. There is genuine sprrow amongst all talents as the Lord's given him," Joe the untimely death of Thomas Cecil associated with the Acton Hospital at tution, who would have been sixteen

their gullaws followed the doctor to Margaret's Terrace, Acton, was fined the first turn in the road. No doubt 7s. 6d. at Acton Police Court yesterit was some fresh joke on Joe Murch, day, for being incapably drunk at his pale, ox-like eyes. Joe had not an ford Road, Acton, was, at Acton Police

aid of the Acton Catholic Church debt "He was took bad a little after mid- fund culminated on Friday night in a like a; boy at Arithmetic? night," she said, as she quieted her fancy-dress dance of an extremely what you told me, but I didn't think | Sir Harry and Lady Brittain came

East Acton was visited by a burgian chemist's shop occupied by Mr. Wil-"I heard him praying with John two Station, was entered from the rear. instrument in use at their premises at

Horn Lane, Acton, Messrs. John J. Time, Limited, of Station Road, Wil- of mental uncertainty. The old maxim lesden Green, were fined. £5, at Acton, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," on Wednesday. Having been silent since the first Sunday in January, the organ, at St. right or not. Dunstan's, East Acton, has been cleaned, renovated, and completed by the addition of a choir organ, and it is now a three manual instrument.

At the young people's service held at the Acton Congregational Church on Sunday evening an address on "Cross Words" was given by the Rev. R. G. The annual general meeting of the after all, you had better lay him on

South-East Ward members of the his left side. No, I'm sure the books Acton Women's Branch of the National said, 'right side', On the whole, Jane, Unionist Association took place at you may lay the baby on his back Southfield School on Friday. Princess Mary Viscount Lascelles thoroughly." will open the new building at Acton on May 5. The Mayoress of Acton (Ald. Miss Smee) and the Mayoress of Ealing, (Mrs. R. R. Kimmitt) will

participate. Thursday, March 5, to meet Sir Sidney the largest and finest is left? Life is Skinner (President of the Acton Hospital) and Lieut.-Col. D. C. D. Sword,

aual show of poultry, eggs, and raboits at the Steyne Hall last week. The show was well supported by members and poultry-keepers resident in Acton. Quiet progress, the membership having increased from 312 to 382, was reported at the annual meeting of the Acton branch of the League of Nations Union, which was held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday night.

years and upwards) will be held in St. failure. Dunstan's Hall, Acton, under the auspices of the Children's Union "Wendy Branch" to-morrow from 7 to 10.30 . m. No adults will be admitted be-

Life Brigade, attached to the Acton field one day, when he discovered one Congregational Church, has made ar- of his men up a persimmon tree, rangements to go to camp during Whit | plucking the green, bitter fruit. week (May 30 to June 6) this year, instead of the first week in August, as Don't you know that green persimhas been the usual custom. Social gatherings arranged by the Actor Police on behalf of their Athletic ply. 'I'm only trying to draw up my club are generally successful, and that stomach to fit my rations."

at the Acton Baths on Wednesday night was peculiarly so. Thomas W. Grace, a metal worker, of Curdross Street, Hammersmith, was charged at Acton Police Court on Friday with being found on enclosed premises, the Institute, Old Oak Road, Acton, for unlawful purposes. Under the compulsory winding-up

order made against Morgans (Tailors). Ltd., who carried on business at the Broadway, High Street, Acton, the Official Receiver for the Brentford Disdations to the creditors. Much sorrow is felt in South Acton,

where he was extremely popular, by ing her small son the story of herself proprietor of the Albany Laundry, 36 Palmerston Road, who was only 39 years of age. Mrs. Mary Anne Healy, wife of Mr. . Healy, 16 Nelson Place. The Steyne. Acton, who died last week, lived to celebrate her diamond wedding in Ac-

ton, and left eight children, 48 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. Then, when we were seven at 13 Avenue Crescent, Acton, for an unlawful purpose.

hope of attaining, will be an extremely important development for Acton. Herb Dalton (30), a carpenter, who gave an address in Norfolk, was charged at Acton Police Court, or Monday, with failing to pay arrears under an affiliation order.

Acton has many organizations for juveniles, and for those who are sociations, and old scholars asso-

At Acton Police Court on Wednesday, Cornelius W. T. Sullivan (11), of pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully wounding George T. Green (14), him in the back with a pocket-knife, at High Street, Acton, on the 7th

At the sessions for Acton at Acton Police Court, on Wednesday, an application was made by Mr. Wallace V. Bull, for a license for the sale of wine at 246 Acton-lane, Acton. Upon the protest of a neighboring saloon man the license was refused.

FATAL FRANKNESS

One day a seedy-looking individua in a railway carriage got into conversation with a fellow travelor. He had good tale to tell.

"Ah, sir," he said, sadly, "I've seeh" changes. I was once a doctor with a large practice, but owing to one little alip, my patients began to leave me, eleven and now I'm just living from hand to

"What' was the natural question. time you might find a barber vat would mindedly signed my name in the space

THE RIDDLE DOX

Why did the coal skuttle? Docause It saw the kitchen sink.

What is lengthened by being cut at When is a window like a star?

When It Is a sky-light.

When is a bar of from a had note? When It is forged.

Why is I one of the most unfortunate of letters? Because it is never in cash, always n debt, and nover out of danger.

Why is it harder to spell "violet than "green?" Because "green" is spolled with mor-

When is a sallor very wooden?

dangerous? When it runs down and strikes one Why does a satter know that there s no man in the moon?

Because he has been to see.

When he's aboard,

What is the most awkward time for a train to start?

What four letters would frighte burglar?

Why is a dog, with a broken Because he puts down three and

What tree grows near the sea? What ship nower goes near the sea

Hardships. Why are dogs like trees? Because they produce a bark.

A MANY-SIDED PROBLEM

Modern education, with all its successes, sometimes breeds a condition is complicated by the difficulty of being quite sure whether one is absolutely

"Jane!' called a young mother. "Yes-sum?"

"When the baby has finished his bottle, lay him in the cradle on his right side. After cating a child should always lay on the right side. That relieves the pressure on the heart. Still," she added, reflectively, "the iver is on the right side. Perhaps, till I have looked the matter up more

LIFE'S PROCESS OF ELIMINATION

Did you ever see oranges rolled along a shute filled with holes through which the smaller fruit, and the inin the Council Chamber at 3 p.m. on ferior, is constantly dropping, till only similar to the device for getting rid of the inferior sort. Some people give a little hard or discouraging, and are seen no more. Criticism makes an end of others? They work bravely as long as someone is patting them on the back, but have no courage to go on when they discover that their assoclates do not believe in them. Fallure downs a great many who never think of trying again. In the end, therefore, only the big souls are left, those who the undaunted by-discouragement, un-An "All Children Party" (ages 12 deterred by criticism, and unbeaten by

THE ONLY REMEDY During the period of the Civil War federate officer was riding through a "What are you doing," he asked. "Yes, sir, I know it," was the

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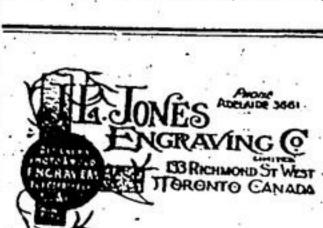
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