

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1926

EDITORIAL.

desidence of Manager

Reducing the Armies of Europe.

Reducing the armies in Europe is now becoming real enterprise. The new parliament of Denmark took steps looking to the practical abolition of the Danish army and navy. Later on, Sweden decided to reduce her army to about one-third, some regiments with a history going back for three centuries being wiped out in the process. Now Norway is proposing to follow the load of her sister Scandinavian nations. Norway's land fortresses are to be abolished, regimental exercises will be suspended and one third of the ordinary number of recruits for the army will not be called to the colors. This is quite in keeping with the spirit evidenced at Locarno.

Cause of Serious Delay in Case of Fire

The report of the inspection of the municipal fire preventative appliances in Acton by the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, on October 14th last has much information of interest. In the section devoted to general remarks and deficiencies there is a significant reference: "Fire pressure, with the elevated tank closed off and the municipal fire pumps operating; is not given by the engineer at the pump house on request by the Chief of the Fire De partment, but only on the authority of the Reeve, a arrangement which might cause a serious delay case of fire. Fire pressure should be given immediately an alarm is sounded, or on request by the paign were being kept-St. Marys Journal. Chief of the Fire Department or his deputy." Since the change in Reeveship the authority has been thereby rectified.

What is True Loyalty and Patriotism?

Isn't it about time we were employing ourselves in teaching the rising generation that loyalty to one country is much more than waving flags at election times and declaring our loyalty by word of mouth only. A really worthy definition is one which describes patriotism as the desire to give one's country the kind of service it needs, at the time when it needs it. The patriotism of the men who went to the great war was displayed in military service, because that was the service the country most needed at that To-day the need is of another sort-a loyalty clusion of the next session of the Provincial legisand the country strong and more secure in happiness present time, there is no issue which would cause and prosperity. The serving on a jury, the cheerful such a course of action on the part of the Premier." paying of just taxes without attempt to evade them, or any part of them, the acceptance of responsibility in town, country or nation—these are just as much in 1925 is \$1,159,361,900 as compared with \$995,duties as observing the rules of the Board of Health, 235,900 in 1924. The value for 1925 is the largest to gib him any, and so I'm out of fats which is to be constructed by the or being honest in business. No loyal citizen can af- since 1920, when the total was \$1,455,244,500, and ford to shirk them, for if he does his own self-re the year 1925 is the first year since 1920 and the spect suffers, as well as the general well-being of his war period, that the field crops of Canada have ex-

Liquor Sold on Medical Prescriptions

the holders of doctors' prescriptions. Insamuch as of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago, referred not an ounce of liquor can be legally secured from to as the "Chicago Water Steal," is blamed for this dispensary without a doctor's prescription, On- low water. The Canadian Government has made a tario must have had a very unhealthy bill of fare strong protest during the week against the "Steal." said the German. for last year. The Ontario Temperance Act places supon the medical profession of this province the conus of the proper distribution of alcohol, which is tions involved in the matter of the liquor traffic in to be prescribed for medical purposes only. Ontario Ontario, there is no room for any middle course. It dootors are, therefore, the sole avenue of approach must be either province-wide prohibition, or pro- thing," was the amighle retort. to the supply of supposedly reliable forms of all vince-wide legalized sale. With distance armihilated cohol, and the law says no prescription may be given by the motor car, a bar within twenty-five miles of for other than purely medical uses. It is unfor- a prohibited area would be as easily accessible, and tunate, indeed, that a comparatively small percentage as great a menace as was one within three miles of the doctors of Ontario are so unprincipled as to twenty-five years ago. . issue prescriptions in evasion of the clause "for pure-The National Parks Branch, Department of the denorable profession to which they belong. A prom- Interior, has placed a tablet on the front wall of the Incht medical man in practice in Ontario, writing to office of the Daily Whig at Kingston, Ontario. This cone of of the Toronto dailles last week, in speaking building stands on the site of the old St. George's about this matter said: "The writer knows that Anglican Church, within which on July 8, 1792, many prescriptions are isseed when it would require Governor Simcoe held his first meeting of the Exvery powerful imagination, to defeat a really medi- ecutive Council of the Province of Upper Canada. cal reason for their issue—this fact the Government The inscription on the tablet indicates the historic must be well aware of; the public generally certainly importance of the site. sip." In making further comment this doctor says: Judging from what the writer has heard when discussing this matter with brother doctors, it is by no penitentiaries are proposed by Miss Agnes McPhail, means a pleasing or popular position for our pro- M. P., in a motion placed on the order paper of the sor. He had gone to the barber's for finder. design to be placed in.", Surely it is time some ac- House of Commons. Miss McPhail suggests that respectfully asked him if he had fallposition of our medical men? Can any one sive a quetive work to keep the inmates employed; and, same and tenable reason why the Government of the second; that a share of the proceeds go to depenprovince should maintain liquor dispensaries with dents, and in case of no dependents, such share to

The Oakville Record Changes Ownership

An important change in ownership of a Halton' County newspaper took place last week, when W. Taylor, of Woodstock, purchased the Oakville who thus relates his experience in the Record. For nearly, three years the Record has been conducted by Mr. R. L. Taylor, who now goes to quired at the village tavera for a Niagara Falls to establish the Niagara Falls Herald. He published a newsy sheet at Oakville, and proved himself to be a newspaper man of initiative and ability. Mr. W. J. Taylor is the largest owner of daily and weekly newspapers in Ontario. He has had wide experience, has occupied the position of President of the Canadian Press Association, and is well' equipped to give the constituency of the Record very satisfactory service. The FREE PRESS has pleasure in welcoming a newspaper man of Mr. Taylor's can wait seven or eight days you can standing, ability and and enterprise to the newspaper field of this good county.

"In the Multitude of Counsel There is Wisdom"

It is refreshing to see the Municipal Council and the Chamber of Commerce co-ordinating in matters of interest to the community. The members of the present Council freely admit that they are not possessed of all the wisdom of the town, and willingly of a man who came racing down the invite the co-operation and counsel of the business from steps which led to the train-shed ledged a gift of \$2,000 from Lord men and citizens who have organized for the specific train was pulling out. purpose of promoting the economic and civil welfare of Acton and vicinity, under the name of Acton Everybody got out of his way as he Chamber of Commerce. They do not assume the chased the rear car down the long attitude of "hands off" all matters of the town com- pleasant comment after him. ing before them for administration, but have addressed the Chamber of Commerce officially, inviting chances of catching the train, and talments by their recent performconference and co-operation. This is at is should be, others laughed at his grim determina ance in St. Martin's Hall, West Acton, and this spirit will undoubtedly redown in advant- ed up on the platform by a trainman peal fund, their gross takings being ages and advancement for our town. Our citizens without the loss of a bundle. He 230 3s. 5d. are just as anxious to see progress and prosperity as behind him, and went inside the car the Hutment, Shepherd's Bush, was is nothing particularly creditable in are the men who are honored with election to ad- with the blessed sense of having wn. | charged at Acton-Police Court on Sat- that kind of courage. We should take minister-officially our affairs. The prospects are en- came around for his ticket that he a taxi cab. ouraging that Acton will have a year of satisfactory municipal administration, and that the co-operation referred to will result in economical management, no increase in the rate of taxation, but an honest effort aimed at to secure a lower rate than has been the case for several years.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Great Britain's adverse trade balance for the year 1925, £395,000,000, is the greatest in the history of the country, the previous record being £341,800,-

G. G. Coote, Progressive M. P. for Macleod, Alberta, will move in the House of Commons for a substantial reduction in the customs tariff on auto mobiles and motor trucks. That won't please the manufacturers very much.

An appeal to the people is practically certain to be made in June, by the Ontario Provincial Govern ment, and it looks very much as if the platform wi be Government Control of the sale of intoxicating beverages in some form or other.

If proceedings of both Federal and Provincial Parliaments were broadcasted, the electors would ive an opportunity of listening in and determining ow well promises made during an election cam-

The Tillsonburg News has recently been enlargplaced with the Chief of the Fire Department, and ed and improved. The News executive comprises a this criticism of the Fire Underwriters' Association trio of enterprising men, who have the newspaper have had enough fish to last you for instinct and wide experience. Tillsonburg and community are fortunate in having as their journalistic representative such a local paper as the News.

> Although a dollar does not go so far as formerly, the life of the one and two dollar bills is becoming shorter each year. Treasury officials say that the bills used to remain in circulation about two years and a half, but they now last only last thirteen months. Everybody feels that they do go quickly.

Hon. Charles McCrea said at Kingston last week, "There is no possibility of an election at the conevery tuty which makes life and property safer lature. I see no need to go to the country at the man, "you row out in the river and

> The aggregate value of all field crops in Canada ceded one billion dollars in value.

. The water in the Detroit River is a foot lower the dinner table of a Swiss botel. The Government dispensaries of Ontario sold than ever was known before, and is seriously ham- sat opposite each other. during 1925 liquor for which \$5,014,000 was paid by pering the ferry service at Detroit. The diversion

The Farmers' Sun says: "As the general ques- said:

Changes in the administration of the Canadian their millions of dollars stock of alcoholic liquors of be held in trust until release. These suggestions

BUSY.

The importance of encounters for the championship was fully borne in upon the travelling man of business, Philadelphia Times: When I arrived at Black Rock I in-

man of the name of Wharton, who had some land to sell! "Do you mean old Bill Wharlon?" "Got land down on Bass River?"

"Y'es." "Well, he lives about three miles of of town."

"Can I get a horse?" "Yes, but it won't do you any good." "Is ho 111?" "Not that I know of, but he would not see the president of the United States before next Wednesday. If you get to talk about that land with him."

"Then he has some special business "Special business? -- Well, I should say so and no mistake. To-day him nesday for driving a motor omnibus icy as a protection for a family of and old Pete Davis sat down to ... game of checkers for the champion ship of the county."

FOOLED THEM

A new variety of the "every-day He was stout and perspiring, and platform, some shouting invice and Some sportively inclined people ofbeen moving toward Park Ridge, which lies in a different direction. Most men would have said somehing ugly. This man only smiled.

never know how I fooled them. They think I caught the right train."

STRAY BITS

Wish that K. K. K. stood for

The most satisfactory substitute fo Furnaces are like husbands, if yo

The thermometer has been indulg-

Mount Vesuvius has had eruption and they dont know what to -The "Crater."-D. R. .

ALWAYS IN SEASON

When Hiram Basset went down the Cape to pay a visit, his friends provided him with every sort of fish they could muster, and for five days he was treated to mackerel, hallbut, oysters; clams, scallops, and many

day of Mr. Bassett's return to his home, "I'd like to see what you'll get when you reach home. I reckon you

you don't know anything about it. You haven't lived in Massachusette long enough. Hannah'll get me same Acton, was charged at Waldstone thing she always does when I've been away from home for a spell-a real

HOW HE LOST HIS JOB

An exchange tells the story, of an of 8, Antrobus-road, Acton Green, was old colored man who asked a white: the cause of much regret last week to man if he could give him work. The his comrades at the Chiswick and white man asked the negro if he had Acton sorting-offices, with whom he as uncles often do, if she were a boat. When the negro-replied, "Yes, was extremely popular. boss," the white man responded: Well, you see all that driftwood floating down the river?" .

"Yes, sah," was the reply. catch that driftwood, and I'll give Hammersmith, on Saturday. The colored man worked hard for while, when all of a sudden he stopped appearance of the greater number of

On being asked the reason for his been for so long the glory of Crownreturn, he replied, "Dat wood is jest lane. These trees are being felled to as much mine as 'tis his. I ain't gwine make room for the large block of

INTERNATIONAL COURTERY

The want of cardial feeling between parent on all occasions. A German Fund for the Blind. periodical describes a little scene at where a Frenchman and a German "You are a Frenchman, I suppose," said the German, when the meal was

"Yes," was the reply, "but how did "Because you eat so much bread." Then there was silence till dinner was nearly over, when the Frenchman

SINPLE, INDEED It seems as if the acme of frugality had been reached by a French officer

who explained, with many appropriate a person, to whom no name need be gestures, his system of sustaining life on a pension of five francs a week. "It is simple, veree, veree simple," he said to the friend who had expressed amazement at his feat. "Sunday I acter of any man I ever saw, He go to se house of a good friend, and never opens his mouth without speakzere I dine so extraordinaire, and eat ing ill of some one. He's an intolerso veree much, sat I need no more till ate nuisance."

"On sat-day I have at my restaurant one large, veres large, dish of tripe and some onions. I abhor se for me, I make it a rule never to speak tripe, yes, and se onlone also, and to- ill of any one!" gether they me me so seek as I have ho more any appetite till Sunday. You

see, it is verse simple." THE NEARSIGHTED MAN

a shave, and after the operation he . The Frenchman had grown fond of still stayed in the chair. The barber horse-flesh, it is explained, and was

not asleep. The fact is, I am fearfully nearsighted. When I took my myself in the mirror opposite. Natur- Frenchman say eagerly:

BRIEF ITEMS FROM OVERSEAS

The Week's News from Acton, Middlesex, England The Acton Express of January 15th

yielded the following items to the was given to the Farmers' Sun the scissors of the Acron Free Press: The offer of the Poulters Trustees

with the first Nonconformist church to be erected bn the East Acton Housing estate—the Old Oak Wesleyan Methodist Church .--

'Alfred Gumer, a laborer, of no fixed abode, was charged at Acton Police Court on Monday with being drunk and disorderly and using abscene language at Park-road North, Acton. John J. Rais, a bus ariver, of Studley Grange-road, Hanwell, was sum-

dangerously at High-road, Acton. Mr. J. J. Matthews, sanitary inspector, has received the congratulations of the Acton Town Council on qualifying as meat inspector by passing the examination of the Sanitary Inspectors' Examination Board.

Sir-Montague Sharpe, at the Middleat-the Northwestern depot, just as the Glendyne to the Middlesex Victoria Fund in aid of prisoners' dependents. Sir James Purves-Stewart, specialist on nervous diseases, is the expert appointed by the Acton Town Council to report on the condition of the Town

fered bots in a loud voice on his financial records for parochial enter- the cities at least?—Farmers' Sun. shook his fist at the cheering crowd Fredk, Flexam, a licensed driver of do not know what fear is, but there

it was only when the conductor urday with being drunk in charge of our hats off to those who know the Albert E. Lines, a carman, of Coren- spite of it. cester-street, Paddington, was fined

30s. and costs at Acton Police Court horse in High-street, Acton. The completion of the nurchase "There's one comfort about it," said concerned, was affected on December "Those idiots in the depot will 29. Acton's share-of expenses to date

Acton Cemetery extension were received, and that by a New Kent-road firm at £4,274 7s. 10d. was accepted. This tender was more than £1,000 less than that of a local firm.

George J. Cowen, a laborer, who gave an address in the City, was fined 10s. at Acton Police Court on Monday for abstrucing the footway at Crown street, Acton, by selling goods, At St. Mary's Church, Acton,

Saturday, the marriage took place of Mr. Douglas Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackwell, of Burwell, Cambs, and Miss Doris Borton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Borton, of Acton. began to carve the fowl on Thanks-It is proposed to provide additional slipper baths at the Acton Baths, for hard, which, on investigation, proved which £500 has been included in the

Acton, was fined £4 at Acton Police Court on Wednesday for exceeding "Didn't I tell you not to bring me a Sir Harry Brittain, who arrived at Victoria at 6 p.cm. on Sunday from Australia, was met by Lady Brittain which you killed him."

and their children, Mr. Fred J. Read "Doan worry, colonel, dem shots Mr. Tom Mann, who visited Actor Journal. last week to attend the funeral of his old friend and coadjutor in the LLP. movement, the late Mr. T. J. Chambers, seems to know a good deal about Acton and the biographies and doings

of its leading politicians. Recognized that great and beautiful thoughts and clearness in expressing them are possible only in a suitable has decided to redecorate the somewhat dingy walls of its Council Chamber, which are not in keeping with its luxurious carpet and recently

Petty Sessions last week with hawkgood mess of codfish an' potato hash. lar, at Wembley, on December 31. W. A. Pole, of 3, Essex Park-mews, Acton was similarly charged.

The sudden death of Mr. William Saint, allowance postman at Chiswick,

The members of the 14 Acton Diocesan Scouts and the Wolf Cubs were prompt reply from Katherine. taken by Scoutmaster E. Learthart, Cub-mistress Miss H. Hanock to see the pantomime at the King's Theatre, It is with regret that many East

Acton residents are noting the disthe beautiful elm trees which have

Golsmiths' Company. Under the auspices of the Acton Wesley Guild, a Shakespearean recital will be given next Friday by Mr. J. J. Delmage (the blind, composer) as France and Germany makes itself ap- soloist, in aid of the Freater London

The cancellation of the agreemen between Acton and Willesden Councits, the Royal Agricultural Society, and others with respect to the drainage, of Park Royal is proposed. The sum of £670 17s. 8d. has been offered Acton towards its cost of construct ing the sewer, but the offer is deemed to be "very inadequate."

During the entertainment at the Globe Cinema, Acton, on Saturday evening a young lady; living in Acton at Chaucer-road, had an unpleasant experience. While passing behind the seat-she was pecupying a man held his pipe so that some of the red-hot ash fell on top of her bobbed half, which was slightly singed.

A thoroughgoing egotist is generally devoid of the sense of humor. Such given, was one time discoursing chiefly of himself, but incidently of others. "There's old Doctor Backbite," said he; "that man has the vilest char-

"Now I can't understand that. Ar

MISSED THE PUNCTUATION

Even so slight a mistake as the placing of a comma instead of a dash The Country Gentleman tells this Frenchman in Washington the other brought sharp disappointment_to. a story about an absent-minded profes- day, according to a report in the Path-

greatly pleased, on taking up a bill of farq in one of the fashionable rest-"No, my good man," he said, "I am qurants of the capital; to read: "Pot Roast-Horse Radish Sauce." The waiter was at his elbow, and glasses off I was no longer able to see the people at the next table heard the

LIVING ONLY FOR THE DAY

An illustration of the foolish standards of living that are being set up in cities, and the false estimate of values that are being created therein, other day

of several young men who spend every Sunday playing baseball, declared she A man with a family of seven chilto lay out an open space in Acton at dren and in receipts of an income of ed than gambling in some shuttered a minimum cost of £306, subject to \$200 a month, was urged by the rep- room where liquor could be had for Avenue and Elgin Street, the deduction of any sum received resentative of a life insurance com- the asking. Naturally she would, but from the county, etc., has been ac- pany to add to the life insurance of why was either necessary? Reason-\$500 then being carried. The answer ing talong the same lines, picking PHONE 88 An interesting history is associated was that such an increase could not pockets is not so bad as murder. be made; there were too many other things to provide for. When, a short might be good sense, if there were time afterwards, the representative of only the two evils to choose between, the insurance called to repeat his urg- but that is soldom, the case. Instead ings, he learned that one of the things of being satisfied with doing some-

that "must be provided for" in the thing not so bad as something else, set your heart on doing that which is A radio is an excellent thing to have worth while. The sensible thing, when in a home; it is a means of both en- it comes to a choice of evils is to tertainment and education. But it is choose not the least, but neither. nothing short of a crime when a \$350 radio is put before un addition to a moned at Acton Police Court on Wed- five hundred dollar life insurance polyoung children.

Another illustration: In a huge placard on a city street a credit clothier announces "no money down" in an advertisement offering dresses, overcoats and suits on credit. /

When insurance is neglected in order that expensive luxuries may be secured, and when clothing is purchased on the weekly instalment plan instead of for cash, it is no wonder there is clamor for widows' pensions and that every winter in cities there is still louder clamor for relief the line!" moment sixty cents an hour wages are stopped. Have the habit of thrift and of stern determination first of all to provide for the future of one's own The St. Martin's Players beat all wholly departed from this country-in

THE HIGHER HEROISM

It is said of some people that they : Robert's:

on Wednesday for working a lame danger makes you feel like running away, then you have a chance to show of the Extract of Cod Liver & Tar which is part ignorance and part anadmire a fine physique or a handsome face, but it is nothing for which the The courage that overcomes shrink ing, which masters fear, and carries one into danger in spite of shaking knees and chattering teeth, is real

PEPPER AND SALT

Colonel Watkins asked an old negr o get him a good Thanksgiving turdied at Acton on the third day of key. "And mind you, Sam, I don't January, 1916, are required to send by want a wild turkey." "Deed, boss, l'Il bring the undersigned solicitor, their fu turkey," said Sambo. The turkey arrived and Sam receiv

names, addresses and descriptions, full articulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held ed his money. But when the colonel And this notice being given in pursuance of section 56 of the Trusteer Act (R.S.O. Chap. 121) and amending to be a pocket of bird shot. The old acts, notice is hereby further given that on and, after the 22nd day of colonel was wrathful. The next day he found February, 1926, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the began to read the riot act to . said deceased among the parties legal-

ly entitled thereto; and they will not wild turkey?" be responsible for any claims of which Dat was a tame turkey, boss." they have riot received notice at the "But I found the shot in him with time of such distribution Dated at Acton this, twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1926.

was 'tended for me."-Wall Street

HIS MATCH

In a country town in Kentucky there everything." The young man who does the selling considers himself a bril-He practises his skill on his patrons general, with a preference for colored ones. An old "auntie" came in on a market day and enquired: "You ain't got no ends o' satin'c

squintin', is you?" "I didn't say I hadn't, auuntle." "Well: 'yu needn't be so smart, mis thr. I ain't arst you isn't you: arst you ain't you. Is you?"

UNAPPRECIATED

Katherine's uncle had come to pay and he was comfortably scated with little Katherine on his knee, he asked, good little girl?" "Yes, but nobody knows it," was th

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