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EDITORIAL

Canada's Increasing Business Activity

Reports from financial and shipping sources all Church in the United States. show that business in Canada is well on the upgrade. Official statistics of trade and of revenue car loadings on Canadian railways alike indicates steady improvement. The year's wheat crop-Canada's second largest on record-has heavily swelled the total of exports, particularly within the last few months. But apart from wheat there is evidence of increasing activity. In exports of Canadian merchandise the growth has been remarkable. In the the twelve months ended November 1922. Imports is sure to grow in this country. were \$874,000,000 in the twelve months ended November 1925, against \$813,000,000 in the twelve months ended November 1924, and \$753,000,000 in the corresponding period three years ago. In other able balance of trade, is now \$346,000,000, a hundred millions more than it was a year ago, and over two beneficial. hundred and thirty millions more than three years

Council's Proceedings May Be Vitiated if Disqualified Member Acts

of England respecting Canadian points of law, cabled that country. to Canada last Saturday, declares that the violation of the Ontario Temperance Act constitutes a crime, believe that the decision points out clearly that an in- G. Reid in the Budget Speech last week. fraction of this law constitutes a crime. This being the case a member of a Municipal Council who is convicted of violation of the Ontario Temperance Act it grow and make it a better place in which to live?" comes disqualified from holding his position and his who helps his town toward prosperity. seat thereby becomes vacant." This is far-reaching in its effects. It is quite clear that a member of a members of the Council under such conditions is single tax fetish has pretty well petered out. clear. The members of a Municipal Council who find themselves in such a relationship in respect to a per-

A Fruitful Source of Crime

There is probably no more fruitful source of crime than undetected and unpunished crime, which cuting attorneys have often been stirred up by public vested. No further increase in price is now looked opinion before they are willing to act. As a sample for. take a case which occurred recently which caused a wide sensation, but about which nothing was done his home. He left a note stating that they had de- an earnest of the kind of Government control Mr. gided to "end their lives rather than give up their Currie wants. love," and this led to a search for their bodies in a to him since his return." That sort of talk reveals practically primitive condition. nothing but a heartless callousness and a shocking

Moderation of the Dominion Tax Burden

Intimation of some moderation of the burden of taxation was given in the House of Commons last week by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, on a resolution proposed by T. L. Church, of Toronto, calling for a reduction in income tax. While he did fried chicken he had ordered, suddennot make any definite promise that it would be in either the income tax or the sales tax, the minister declared that he "hoped to give some little relief to next sent. the people." What that will be must remain a secret placed the note-book in his pocket. tainment by Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. F. was well taken and all who heard it until after Easter, when the budget will be brought

Appreciation

Mostly any community appreciates the honest efforts of an unselfish man who aims at general betterment of his town and neighborhood. Mr. that pass-book a while ago. You were Scotia, is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Lorne A. Eedy, of Walkerton, for ten years publisher of the Telescope, was honored recently by the citi- understand, sir, that while it may look zens of that town prior to his departure for St. Marys, where he is to succeed his father as publisher astonishment, "you never were more who had they misfortune to fall and of the Journal-Argus. During theh years of his residence in the county town of Bruce, Mr. Eedy made a asking her if she didn't think the cook very valuable contribution to the life and progress of the Journal-Argus. During the years of his resi- ed It. Now that I notice your eye, various organizations with which he was actively however, I can see that I identified.

Liquor Sales for Revenue

"I look to the day when Canada will stand hand in hand with the United States in national prohibition, and I hope that in Ontario the time will never come when it will be said you had to sell liquor to get revenue to run your province." These were the parting words of Rev. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, D. C., to a capacity audience in Chalmers' United Church the other evening, gathered under the ausipces of the Ottawa and Eastern On- chum." tario Counties Prohibition Union, in connection with "You wouldn't talk that way if you'd the great prohibition rally held in Ottawa. Dr. Wil- I ever had. There warn't nothing Dick for their splendid welcome and their son is general manager of the Board of Temperance prohibition and public morals of the Methodist too."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Port Perry has abolished municipal income taxa tion. Most small towns have, probably for two or three reasons-the higher general assessment tax rate of late years, and the stiff Dominion tax.

Metallic mineral production in Canada during twelve months ended November, exports totalled 1925, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics \$1,220,000,000, against \$1,058,000,000 in the twelve had a total value of \$125,410,0000 has compared with months ended November 1924, and \$860,000,000 in \$102,406,528 the previous year. Mineral production

According to J. H. Putman, senior Inspector of Public Schools at Ottawa, Ontario's adolescent school years. The listener, however, never hood," held last Thursday evening, parture for their new home in Hillsattendance law is impracticable in its present form were certain connecting-links which did gathering of men greeted the pres- Mr. Hugh McLachlan, his grist mill words, the excess of exports over imports, or favor- and badly in need of revision. There are others who feel that certain modifications to the act would be

Under the Caradian-Australia treaty, Canada in six months sent \$6,000,000 worth of manufactured folks in this town could tell ye, I lives on the Toronto-Hamilton high- farm, the property of the late H. C. goods to Australia and Canada imported \$838,000 worth of Australian goods. Canada thus got One of the latest decisions of the Privy Council market for seven times as much as she bought from

The province of Alberta is very proud of a baland therefore the convicted person is guilty of a anced budget for the year 1926, with an estimated lung trouble, an' we carted out to Col- dismissed it. Bracel was taken to the 500 on hand for this enterprize. criminal act. Some lawyers express doubt as to this surplus of revenue over expenditure of \$21,989, even interpretation of the Privy Council's decision. Sev- after allowing \$130,000 for general election expenses. eral eminent legal authorities of Toronto, however, This was announced by Provincial Treasurer Hon. R. twenty-four years.

"What can I do to help improve the town, help automatically becomes disqualified and his seat be- Each loyal citizen should ask himself that question. comes vacant. The provincial statutes provide as Population doesn't make a great community. It's follows: "Any member of a Municipal Council who the spirit of those who live in it. It's the man who is convicted of the commission of a criminal act, be- speaks well of the place where he makes his living,

Fort Erie Village experimented a few years with himself, but after a while he was via- the end of April. Municipal Council who is disqualified ceases to be a single tax and for a time thought they had a town perceived that the time had come for subject of a very interesting and member, and his taking part in the proceedings of builder; but exemption on improvements gradually excuses. So he began: the Council, renders the proceedings illegal, and may sent the rate soaring up to 76 mills in five years and trank with you. I am the least bit rusty knox Church on Tuesday night by which lay at a considerable distance. A round the Corner be declared null and void by any court of compethe village is back to the old system. Any advant on methods of procedure in cases of Rev. Stuart Parker, of Toronto. tent jurisdiction. The responsibility of the other ages were more than offset by disadvantages. The

The Farmers' Sun is practically the only paper advise you." 9 son, who has thus become disqualified, will agt wisely that objects to legislation requiring all vehicles to in promptly securing competent legal advice respect- carry lights at night. But the farmers are now show- gloom a moment later, when the justice Dunlop estate, east of Toronto. The ing their personal status and liability under the cir- ing less antagonism to such a law, and we believe added: that it will not be long before they acknowledge the that you go and study law." necessity of carrying lights for their own protection. -Aylmer Express.

The preliminary estimate of the total yield of pous of manner, according to Spare from Tuck's undertaking parlors on is becoming increasingly prevalent. The unwilling- potatoes in Canada in 1925 was 44,497,000 cwt. from witty chimney-sweep. ness of persons to appear as informers or prose- 545,981 acres, as compared with 56,648,000 cwt. from cutors, even to give testimony when legally sum- 561,628 acres, in 1924, according to the Dominion ed to meet his youthful acquaintance, and lived the greater part of his life moned, lest they may suffer from retaliation, ac- Bureau of Statistics. This accounts for the increas- who seemed to have been at work. counts for a great deal of it. Even public prose- ed price which has prevailed since the crop was har-

"Won't somebody please introduce a bill proand reveals a state of public sentiment on account viding for the government control of J. A. Currie, twenty chimneys and that he was paid of which probably nothing will be done. The bare M. P. P.?" says the Fergus News-Record. Maybe it facts are suggestive and suspicious. A married man, wouldn't be any more of a success than the other father of three children, cloped with a seventeen- government control. Shelburne Economist. Mr. a great deal of money in a little time, slon to the revolment wall at the foot year-old girl of Port Huron, who was employed in Currie's million-dollar distillery at Port Colborne is

nearby lake. There, the case was dropped for Of the seven great seenic parks under Dominion months. Now the man returns saying he knows control in the Rockies and Selkirks, three are in nothing of what became of the girl, or where she is. Alberta and four in British Columbia. Waterton He claims that he has "been forgiven and accepted Lakes, Rocky Mountains, (Banff), and Jasper Na- stories in the recently published, "Re- last. The deceased formerly resided by his family and friends." He says he "made a mis- tional Parks are in Alberta, and Yoho, Glacier, Koottake and after thinking it over concluded that it enay and Revelstoke National Parks are in British serious operation, and on losing con- Burlington Star, No. 589, L. O.B. A. would look pretty weak not to come back and face Columbia. Canada has been wise in making resert in Eternity." When I recovered from Oddfellows hall last Wednesday eventhe situation, but that everyone had been wonderful vation of these attractive and extensive parks in the effects of the oplate, I found my- ing, which was a splendid success,

moral degeneracy that is almost incredible. And yet The Municipal Review points out that motor tour- ness had returned, and came to my Halton Temperance Union was held in no steps have been taken to punish the man or dis- ists conflict little, if any, with hotels. These gypsy bedside, and then I remembered every- Christ's Church Sunday School room cover the fate of the deceived and doubtlessly out- motorists," as they have been called, plan to camp was early morning when they oper- president of the Halton County Asraged girl. If the man was imprisoned until willing at night and if a town does not provide the necessary ated on me, but now it can't be might." sociation, was chairman. to give a believable account of himself in the inter- accommodation they will pass through it to a place "but we were afraid of the shock you lake front property. Detroit ca-pital is val and any possible clue to the facts of the poor, where they can pitch their tent. Make the tourist might get." "Why, what shock?" now interested in lake property bebefooled girl, it might tend to make others hesitate camp attractive to them and they'll stop over and the street, and we were afraid if you pects are good for a boom in town, as before yielding to similar temptations.-Kincardine purchase a day's supplies from local merchants be. awoke, and saw the flames, you might a great many letters have been re-

TAKING IT FOR GRANTED

It is not wise to jump hastily to a conclusion, but this reflection generally comes after one has jumped. A mun who was sitting at a dinnertable in the long saloon of a Mississily took a small note-book out

that a baid-headed man, who sat on Giffen and members of the choir. An the other side of the table, directly appreciative audience filled the room opposite, was regarding him with a to its capacity and the league was well scowl. He was still more surprised pleased with the excellence of the enwhen this bald-headed passenger tertainment and the financial returns. sought him on the hurricane-deck of the steamer an hour later and said, in a tone of indignation:

"I know what you were writing in directing that lady's attention to this Dickie. right eye, of mine, I want you to peculiar, it is not a glass eye, sir!" "My dear sir," replied the other, in was waiting for that spring chicken to grow a little bigger before he killhowever, I can see that it does look

HIS CHUM

A newsboy sat on the cur stone cry ing when a pedestrian halted and laid He was accompanied by his daughter his hand on the youngster's shoulder. "What's wrong, sonny?" "I ain't your sonny."

"Well, what's wrong, my boy?" "I ain't your boy, either." "Lost five cents in the gutter?"

"Oh' that's another thing. How di

know'd Dick. He was the best friend reply he heartily thanked the brethren wouldn't a-done for me. An' now he assistance in placing him in the honis d-d-dead. I'm wishin' I was dead, ored position which he held. About

sell your papers and take some poor was quite in keeping with St. Patlittle ragged, boy and be a chum to rick's day.-Herald. him. It'll help you and do him good." "Pshaw, mister, where's there a boy wot'd go dround nights with me an' be cold and hungry an outen doors and sleep on the groun' like Dick? An' he wouldn't touch a bite till I'd had enough. He were a Christian his bed.

"Then you can feel that he's al "Boy? Dick a boy?? "Land! Dick warn't a good-for-nothing human boy, mister-Dick were a dog."-Selected.

A SUM IN ARITHMETIC

The question of age was one which was never mentioned in Aunt Lu- beliville, the wedding to take place ing and to present them with a token cretia's presence without eliciting an early in April. apparently frank statement of her ownfailed to find on reflection that there was a very enjoyable affair A splen- burg. Mr. Bacon has purchased from were missing from Aunt Lucretia's ident, T. A. Hutchinson, who presided, and residence. "There's nothing much more foolish the Presbytery, was the speaker, and Master Elgin, who have been visiting than for a woman to be trying to con- he delighted and encouraged his aud- with relatives here since Christmas, receal her age." Aunt Lucretia was wont lence by his appropriate remarks on turned to their home at Scotsguard, to gay. "Now anybody that's got a Brotherhood. Judge Elliot addressed Sask., on Tuesday. Mr. J. T. Austin head for figures can add up my age the meeting on Sunday.

came on east when his father died, put in the peremptory month in jail and we've been here ever since-nearly and get his release.-Champion. "You reckon up what I told you about William's age if you want to be sure I'm acc'rate. That'll be your quickest way, and then you can figure

A REMEDY FOR LEGAL TRUST

a tangle of his own making in a case on Thursday and Friday evenings, he had before a supreme court justice. April 15th and 16th. who was known as the humorist of The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Church

The justice listened attentively to titled "The Country School Ma'am," the young man's efforts to disentangle which will be presented in Lunk Hall

"Why, certainly," replied the justice, Canada-by boat to Fort William, by smiling. "I will be only too glad to C. P. R. to Vancouver, and home by The face of the young lawyer began E. A. Orr has purchased the pure-

"My advice to you, young man, is

BLACK COATS

Moments was fond of chatting with a Tuesday. The late Mr. Husbarrd, who Once, when the minister returned a lingering illness. He was a son of from his summer holidays, he happens the late Mr. and Mrs. John Husband, "Where have you been?" asked the

"Sweeping the chimneys at the vicarage," was the boy's answer. "How many chimneys are there, and how much do you get for each?" was the next question. The sweep said that there were

The clergyman, after thinking a moment, looked at the sweep in apparent astonishment. "You have carned he remarked, wondering probably, of Brant Street. The work will be what the sooty fellow would reply. "Yes," said the sweep, throwing his permits. bag over his shoulder as he started nway, "we who wear black coats get our money very easily!"

A STORY OF AN OPERATION

miniscences" of George H. Ham, Here at Applebe, as well as Burlington, and is one of them. He underwent a very was in her 63rd year. sciousness his last thought was, "This celebrated another anniversary in the self in a darkened room, and wonder- over two hundred guests being presed where I was and what it was all ent from Hamilton, Stoney Creek, about. The kindly-featured nurse Burlington and district. quickly discovered that my consciousthink that the operation had not been colved in regard to people wishing to

Neighborhood News--Cown and Country

"Aunt Susan's Visit," a contedy in four acts, was very successfully given of the three-act comedy, "The Colonel's his pocket, wrote semething in it, and in the Sunday School room of the Muid," by St David's Church choir, at showed it to his wife, sitting in the Ashgrove United Church Inst week. Garrett's Hall, Campbellville, last Those directly taking part in the play Wednesday evening. The play is one The wife read it, smiled, and he re- were very ably assisted in the enter- of the best and funniest, every part On looking up, he was surprised to see Wright, Miss Olive Ruddell, the Misses were charmed. Agnew died last Friday, 12th inst., at

GEORGETOWN

Miss Russell, of Windsor, Nova Mr. S. H. McGibbon who has been quite ill during the past week, is recovering nicely now. mistake in your life. That lady is my fracture her right arm a couple of weeks ago, is slowly recovering. Mr. G. A. Henry is giving up business owing, to ill health and will discontinue his bus and livery business after Saturday, March 20.

> Georgetown Horticultural Society will be held. In the Council Chamber at & p. m. on Monday, March 22nd. Mr. Wm. Bingham returned home from Guelph Hospital last Thursday Mrs. Woods of Alma. Mr. Bingham's many-friends will be somy to learn that he is still quite ill.

The postponed annual meeting of

There was a large attendance Credit Lodge, No. 219, A.F.&A.M. on Friday night last, when Rt. Wor. "Naw, I ain't-oh, oh, oh! My chum Bro. E. Y .- Barraclough, D. D. G. M., paid his official visit. He was tendered a most cordial reception by Wor- son, Mrs. A. R. Watson, Mrs. A. D. shipful Muster W. H. Long, officers Adamson, Mrs. (Dr.) J. Y. Burt-Gerand brothren of his Mother Lodge, "Cheer up! You can find another every member of which is delighted brother, George, also survives Mr. that so worthy a brother is honored Harrison was predeceased by his wife with this high office in Masonry. eighty sat down to the banquet which "Look here," said the man, "go and followed the closing of Lodge, and

MILTON

Mr. Fred Maxted, who has been i

The Horticultural Society is sirious of building up its membership the Evergreens. right if he was such a faithful friend and, as will be seen, the options given Mr. M. Pinkey sold a grey perchto each member ot \$1 each are very eron horse at Orangeville Fair last attractive indeed, far exceeding what Thursday to Mr. M. Carter, of Brampyou can buy for the same money from | ton, for \$235. This was the largest

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Patterson, Hilton, announce the engagement of The friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. H their daughter, Edith Livingstone, to Bacon and family, assembled at their Mr. Samuel Wawcett Sharpe, son of home, 6th line, Erin, on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sharpe, Camp- evening last, to spend a social even-

The first meeting of the "Brother- in the community, before their de-Rev. J. H. Graham, B. A., chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McInnes and

quick as a wink, I s'poso. Most o' the In December last, Luigi Bracel, who summer at Scotsguard, managing the warrant; they've heard me give it out way, close to the Bronte athletic Austin. "I was married when I was seven- istrate Shields, under the O. T.A., of teen, and after I'd been married five selling sealed whiskey, not moonshine. years we moved to Tenessee, where my He was fined \$500 and costs and generous response with which they three children were born, and when a month in jail, and six months ad- have met. Setting out a few weeks William-that's forty-two now-was ditional in default of payment. He ago, with an objective of \$1,000, they ten we moved to Missouri. Three appealed against the conviction. Judge have passed this mark by about \$500, years after that my husband had his Elliot heard the appeal on Monday and and have subscriptions totalling \$1, cells. It is reported that Bracel will "Stayed there five years, and then pay his fine and costs after he has Burns' Presbyterian Church here on

OAKVILLE

Representatives of the Under writers' Association were in town on Wednesday making tests of the fire-fighting

The Baseball Minstrels are preparing for their annual concert which The young lawyer as floundering in will be held in the Gregory Theatre

are rehearsing the humorous play, enamusing lecture given under the

this nature. I trust that your honor At the Rotary Club on Monday will bear with me and advise me in evening Chas. M. Heddle gave an iljustrated talk on his recent trip across horse back.

to brighten, only to be shrouded in bred herd of Holstein cattle from the herd is accredited and consists of fourteen heavy milking cows and ten "Well, why didn't you come back and heifers. Mr. Orr will place these fine cattle on the Baillie farm, west of

The funeral of the late James Husband, who died in Mount Hamilton An English clergyman, rather pom- Hospital on Sunday hat, was held was in his sixty-first year, died after in this district.—Star.

BURLINGTON

Rt. Rev. Bishop Newnham, D. D., delivered a thrilling illustrated lecture on his experiences as Bishop of Moosonce in St. Luke's Parish Hall on Monday evening, under the auspices

of the Girls' Auxiliary. In the estimates brought down in the Federal House on Monday, an item of \$8,000 appears for the extencommenced as soon us the weather

Nelson, is recovering from a serious operation; which he underwent at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Melissa P. Ellis, formerly Mrs.

L. R. Adams, of Burlington, passed away at the home of her son, Carfield

There are several distinctly good P. Adams, Long Branch, on Thursday

A meeting in the interests of the

NA88AGAWEYA

Wm. Bell, of Campbellville, has sole his '140-acro farm in Nassagaweyta to Hubert Melsanc, of Acton, and Mr M. Bridgman has sold his farm on the Guelph Road to Joseph Price, of Kil-

A full house greated the production After a lingering lilness, Jackton

the General Hospital, Hamilton, to! which he had been taken about two weeks previously. He was in his 60th your. He was the teacher of a public school near Georgetown, after which he farmed for some years with one of his brothers until his marriage about twenty years ago to Miss Isabell Richards, of Lowville. Since then h had had a farm to himself, latterly the Deinpsey farm, adjoining Milton. In religion he was a Presbyterian, a member of the session of Knox Church for a number of years, and its Clerk since the Union. In politics he was a stounch Liberal. He is survived by his widow, three brothers, William, Nelson; Edward, Nassagaweyd and Samuel, Manitoba, and one sister, Miss Agnes, Campbellville.

A native of Erin, pensioned off ten years ago, after forty-two years' service with the C. P. R. in the capacity of conductor, Frank Harrison passed away at his residence, 726 Woodbine Avenue, Toronto, last Wednesday. Howas born in Erin Township, and was in his 79th year. He was a member of Irwin Masonic Lodge, and a member of Glenmount United Church. Doceased is survived by one son, Harold, and five daughters, Miss Annie Harrirans and Mrs. T. C. Young, while one

Mrs. (Rev.) Evans, of Cayuga, is visiting her son, Mr. J. Trimble, at Belfountain. Mr. H. Pinkey recently purchased the farm on which he has been living,

lot 5, town line, Erin, from Mr. Wm. Sinclair, of Georgetown. The farm has been in possession of the Sinclair family for over ninety years. Mrs. Salmon and son Tom, visited Mrs. W. J. Curry, one day last week, who is very ill in St. John Hospital,

Mrs. Clare V. Pond, of Timmins, spent a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Geo. Overland, at

Canvassers for the fund for the pur-Society are more than gratified at the Tuesday afternoon of last week, when their new pastor, Rev. Edward Lee, was inducted to the pastorate of Burns' and Ospringe congregations.. Rev P. Currie preached the sermon; Rev. Reid addressed the minister, and Mr. W. Logan Craig, of Grand Valley, addressed the congregation. A letter of congratulation and good will from the former-paster. Rev. John Lindsay, was read. The ladies of the congregation

catered, and all sat down to a sumptuous repast, and a pleasant social hour was spent .- Advocate.

BOTH SOLD Southern hospitality is proverbially generous. In "The Old Dominton" Mr. Thomas Nelson Page recounts an instance showing that this hospitality was not always appreciated. A guest At the Store Just The host accordingly lent him his horse, and sent along a negro boyit was before the war-to bring the

After several days the boy was still especially for the season in which they missing, and some one was sent to are sold. We do not send out packets hunt him up. The messenger found a second time, had not returned with the horse. "'Cause dat gent'man sell de horse."

was the reply. say so?"

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