he 60th Battalion and had scores of

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SEE GOOD PEAR CROP

THE WESTERN FAIR

of dollars and entail a journey of thou-

This year, as in years past, the Board

will be exceptionally good this year and

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Jones-"Yes, sir, but I no longer find

Mrs. S. P. Collier, Winnipeg."

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PARRINGTON-In Woodstock Hospital On Thursday, August 4, 1932, Mabel C. Parrington, Principal of Actor Continuation School.



-Most every day brings 'its shower.

-Just two weeks until the Canadian ational Exhibition.

-Most of the wheat in this district is safely harvested now.

-No complaint is heard this year of the excessive heat of the summer of 1932.

For best values the careful buyer miss an item in the advertise-

-Pifteen hundred performers take part in the Canadian National Exhibition pageant.

-Acton Fair is out to cater to the crowds.—The admission price this year will be the popular quarter. -Some splendid yields of wheat are

reported from farmers in this district who have threshed this year. -Milton Fair have advanced

dates until late in October to avoid conflicting with other fairs in the vicinity.

but are far from being down-hearted. There is another chance in Milton on Beturday. _The Horse Palace, Coliseum and Live Stock Pavilion at the Canadian National

Exhibition is the world's largest exposition building, covering 241/4 acres. -Special prayers have been ordered to be offered by His Lordship the Bishop d Hamilton in all churches in the

Conference at Ottawa. -Someone set fire in the rubbish deevening, and it required the work of the two more years. Municipal Officers and several helpers to extinguish the blaze about midnight

-One of the delivery horses of G. W. Masales' dairy was taken suddenly-ill last Priday, and died immediately following the attack. The animal was only six years old, and is quite a loss to Mr. Masales.

-The Tom Pascoe, who was taken into custody by the police last week on a charge of pilfering a pail of coppers in York Township, is not the Thos. Pascoe, who is resident of the vicinity now, and is known locally.

-Exhibition Chorus of 2.000 accompanied by England's oldest brass band-the "Besses-o'-the-Barn" will be heard in four concerts at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, August 27,

-Sam Sperling, Toronto, will spend the next ten days in the county jail at Brampton for dailing to appear on a summons issued for July 25. He appeared in Toronto Township police court and answered a charge of driving without a permit issued him two weeks ago.

-It is evident that the Seventh Marathon Swim at the Canadian National Exhibition will attract many new contestants this year. Applications are coming in from star swimmers all over the world. The first event, the women's swim, 10 miles, will be held on Priday, August 26, and the men will compete at 15 miles on Wednesday, August 31.

THE DRINK EVIL IN INDIA

Mahatma Gandhi is believed by many to be the greatest man that India has ever produced. All that he does and says carries weight. It is therefore interesting to know that he regards the drink evil to be one of the greatest of the many evils in his land. Not long ago he said in the presence of an American woman, Miss Ada R. Perguson, that he would rather have every child in India meducated than to have them educated at the expense of India's manhood, having it debauched by drink. He declared that it would be better to go out without the things paid for with the revenue derived from rum than to have those things at all the fearful cost that drink entails. A paper published in India Columbia \$139,725,788. makes this interesting statement:

total abstainers. So far as the intellec- \$84,315,108. tual classes are concerned it can safely be said that the drink problem does not

As a matter of fact, very few of the really intellectual men in our own country ever become the victims of drink and thousands of them are total abstatners. The lower the standard of intelligence the more likely one is to become the victim of drink. Ignorance. combined with a weak will, is responsible for the downfall of many a man through the medium of drink. India is a land in which there are many terrible evils, but that it is a nation of drunkards is no more true than it would be to call our own country a nation of drunkards.

IN THE BARGAIN LIST

this month?"

are always marked down after the holl- apart from that arising from the Can- wan, and formerly of the old Northwest

LAMB FAIR

Eramosa Last Saturday-Wa First Event of its Kind in the Province - The Winning Members .

The Rockwood Boys' and Girls' Oxford Down Sheep Club held a very successful lamb Fair at S. S. No. 10, Eramosa, on Saturday, August 6. The club organized on December 1, 1931, Wm. A. Dickieson, Rockwood, R. R. No. as Club Leader, and officers as follows President-Henry Ware, Rockwood, R. R. No. 5.

Vice-President - Franklin Armstrong Fergus. R. R. No. 4.

Secretary-Florence Armstrong, Fergus, R. R. No. 4. Show-classes were arranged and wiriners are the following-all of whom

are members of the club: Class 1-Lambs Born Previous to May 1 Pair of Ewe Lambs George Elliott; Edward Pasmore; Gordon Leslie; Harry

Ware; Gordon Leslie. Best Ewe Lamb-George Elliott. Best Ram Lamb-Wm. Rutherford. Judging Competition - Harry Ware: George Elliott; Edward Pasmore; Gordon

Leslie: Wm. Rutherword. Class 2-Lambs Born After April 30 Best Pair Ewe Lambs-Edward Pas-

Best Pair of Ram Lambs-Harry Leslie Best Ewe Lamb-George Elliott.

Best Ram Lamb-Florence Armstrong. The fair was the first of its kind held -Acton lost the first play-off game, and Ontario Departments of Agriculture. until two weeks ago, when she entered

Branch, Ontario Department of Agricul- guidance, the school had maintained a Diocese for the success of the Imperial lambs as well as some real showman-church work Miss Farrington ably filled posited back of the grist mill on Tuesday ship. The project will be carried for her place. She was a member of St.

NOT AN ACCIDENT

sented the ideals of the members them- Peter Murray and Rev. and Mrs. P. A. September 1, 6 and 10, in the Coliseum, selves. In many a home there is a big Sawyer, of Acton, attended the funeral difference between the aspirations of the parents for their children, and the aspirations of the children for themselves. If a boy's ideal is to be a common loafer, his mother's dream of the achievement is not likely to be realized.

Another point of interest is that it took care of a considerable part of their leisure. The club meant not only meeting at stated times, but reading, thinking, exercising their brains, struggling with problems outside their daily routine. It is the use of leisure that makes or breaks have the grit to give a generous share. of your leisure to activities of this sort. are pretty sure to be heard from later. When every member of a debating club. made up of hard-working young men. achieves distinction in a quarter of a century, you may be sure it is not an

THE COST OF LIQUOR REVENUES

To collect \$13,558,683 liquor revenue There were no children. in six years there was expended in Sask-

atchewan \$65,445,139.

Manitoba \$57,487,087. expended in Ontario \$235,575,820

ten years there was expended in Quebec in political life when he contested the The attractions in front of the grand \$589.944.914. To collect \$5,329,788 liquor revenue in 1895. He was defeated, but two years llance and snap and bid fair to outshine.

Brunswick \$16,666.844." To collect \$774,358"liquor revenue in a he was back in political battle. little over one year there was expended "He was elected to the Baskatchewan will be the big drawing card for thouin Nova Scotia \$5.602.823.

Robert returned from school with his 194,762,613. It is sometimes claimed that Conservative opposition in the legisla- should go down in history as the banner report card for his mother's inspection. the indirect cost of liquor is equal to ture. In 1917 he resigned his seat in the year of its existence. "But, dear," she said, "what's 'the the direct cost. If this be so the cost of House and was appointed to the Senate. trouble? Why have you such poor grades liquor sold in Canada under Govern- At two different periods in his career "There's no trouble, mom," was the ount more than equal to the total nat- bench of Saskatchewan. He was a swick reply. "You know yourself things lonal debt, which is over \$2,261,000,000 bencher of the Law Society of Baskatche- you never use your alarm clock?"

Entered Into Rest

MRS. ROBERT FULTON-

Mrs. Robert Fulton whose maiden name was Annie Anderson, was born in Nassagawara seventy-two years ago, died at fully with little suffering. She was much of residents throughout the province and. Never in her short but glorious history respected by her neighbors and all who numbered his friends in scores. Coming on the lakes has the Lemoyne been the knew her, which was evidenced by the the at the home was conducted by Rev. John

were Messrs. George Gordon, W. A. Lasby, C. Ramshaw, E. Wilson, A. Near and V. Watson. Interment took place at Eden Mills Cemetery. Her husband predeceased her fourteen years ago. She leaves to mourn her passing, two sons, G. and Miss Annie, at home; also one sister, Mrs. Green, of Moose Jaw, Sask.

MISS M. C. FARRINGTON

This community was indeed shocked when the news reached here on Friday that Miss Mabel C. Farrington, Principal of Acton Continuation School, had passed away on Thursday at the hospital in in the Province of Ontario under the Woodstock. Although known to be sufnew policy of organizing sheep clubs fering from heart trouble, Miss Farringunder the joint auspices of the Federal ton's condition was not considered serious Prize money amounting to \$70.00 was the hospital for treatment. For the offered by the Departments, and helped past two years Miss Farrington has been to create interest among the contestants. the very capable Principal of Acton The fair was under the direction of Continuation School. No, teacher who Jas. Telfer, of Paris, Dominion Live Stock has occupied this position was held in Branch, and the lambs were judged by greater esteem by pupils and by all who R. W. Wade, Director of the Live Stock came in contact with her. Under her ture, Toronto. S. B. Stothers, the new high standard of efficiency and the re-Agricultural Representative for Wel-cently announced results of the Lower lington County, was also present, get- School examinations, with their high ting acquainted with the members and percentage of successful candidates, was their parents and friends. The exhibitors a splendid testimonial to her worth and displayed quite keen interest in their capabilities. In the community, and Alban's Church, and was vestry clerk. Mabel C. Farrington was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving Farrington, and was born at Norwich, Ontario. Previous to teaching in Acton she had A popular magazine recently called charge of the school at Plantagenet. Her ttention to the fact that twenty-five or parents died about eighteen - years ago. thirty years ago, a few young men in a Of this family, one brother, Mr. Harvey western city formed a debating club, and Farrington, of Lowville, N. Y., and two that every member of that club, without sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hill, Fort George, exception, became a distinguished citize 1. B. C., and Mrs. Norman McIntosh, Now that is a record so remarkable Woodstock. Ontario, remain. The funeral that it seems worth while to look for was held on Monday afternoon, from the explanation. The best families are the home of her sister, Mrs. McIntosh supposed to have a black sheep. The in Woodstock, with service conducted by schools graduating men who become Rev. Mr. Ashby, of Woodstock, assisted famous, turn out a larger or smaller per- by Rev. P. A. Sawyer, L. Th., of Acton. centage of failures. Why did this de- Interment was made in Norwich Cemebating club result in a hundred per cent. tery. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rookes and Miss Olive-Rookes One of the answers is that it repre- Mr. C. A. Conway, Mr. Webster, Mrs.

> SENATOR W. B. WELLOUGHBY, K. C. by, who spent his earlier life in this excess of 1931.

leader in the Senate of Canada, Hon. Wellington Bartley Willoughby, K. C.; died in a Moose Jaw hospital, Monday thirds of that of last year. night. At the age of 73 years, he was his home here ever since that time. His considerably. active political career dated back to 1895. in Peel County, Ontario, on July 10, 1859, than in 1931. the son of John Willoughby and Margaret Armstrong, both ploneer Canadian stock. His paternal grandparents were Irish, and the maternal line English and A recent Canadian press despatch from early education in Dufferin County, and year. Ottawa called attention to the large rev- attended collegiate at Hamilton. He later People are coming to realize more and radius of over a thousand miles enues which governments, provincial and went to the University of Toronto, and more that the more they know the better bringing from the lakehead her cargoes federal, have received from liquor under graduated from there with his Bachelor they are equipped to meet competition of Canadian wheat to this busy port at Government sale. These figures are im- of Arts degree, in 1883, an honor gradu- and the battle of life, and that the the lower end of Lake Ontario. Her day pressive. In order to fill out the financial ate in languages. A student at Osgoode proper place to keep abreast of the times of hectic praise and admiration is over picture social students will need to put Hall he received his LLB. degree in is the modern Exhibition, with the latest and she returns to her task as leader alongside these total revenues the total 1887, and was admitted to the bar in development in Agriculture, Dairy Pro- of the great grain fleet that links east spent for liquor sold in the various prov- Toronto. In 1892 he married Susan ducts Live Stock, Manufacturing, Com- and west by the newly completed water-Smedley Jones of Philadelphia, the metcial and Industrial achievements. To collect \$35, 274,390 liquor revenue in daughter of James S. Jones, a resident | From September 12 to 17 you will find ten years there was expended in British of Germantown. The Jones family was every phase of endeavor in farming and of Quaker origin, and one of the oldest manufacturing gathered together and To collect \$14,872,131 liquor revenue in in Philadelphia having established there centralized in one spot for your con- Stanley Park, Erin. Music supplied by Nearly all public men in India are seven years there was expended in Alberta in 1682. His wife died in 1907, and ventence; exhibits which, if you wished Tim Elliott's Orchestra of Guelph.

Senator Willoughby never re-married to visit separately, would cost hundreds "He had travelled extensively in all sands of miles, as well as taking months parts of the world and on different of valuable time. To collect \$12,260,251 liquor revenue occasions was a member of British Parin eight years there was expended in liamentary tours. He knew France and of Directors have set uside a handsome England thoroughly and on two occasions sum of money for the prize list and at-To collect \$43,796,458 liquor revenue had visited South Africa. He was known tractions, engaging as the attraction on in four years and five months there was as a brilliant bilinguist and had a mas- the Midway the ever popular "Model terful knowledge of the French language. Shows of America," which was such an To collect \$68,032.472 liquor revenue in W. B. Willoughby made his appearance outstanding success last year.

Federal seat of Cardwell. Ontario, in stand were hand picked for their brilfour years there was expended in New later he moved west, and settled at any previous booking along these lines. Moose Jaw, where, in a short time, again The horse show and the two dog shows

legislature in 1912, and again in 1917. On sands of enthusiastic admirers of man's There has been expended in Canada the resignation of Sir Frederik G. Haul- two best friends. under Government sale a total of \$1.- tain he was appointed leader of the Altogether the 1932 Western Fair ment sale has already reached an am- he was offered an appointment on the

A CENTRE OF INTEREST

friends among the returned men of the Ovation Extended to "Lemoyne" Steam province. In 1925 he was delegate to ship as it Traverses Welland Canal Washington at the inter-parliamentary union. He was director of several imand Lake Ontario for the portant companies. In 1929 he received First Time

the final success in his lengthy political Stripped of her flags and bunting, but career when he was appointed leader of still the world's greatest grain carrier and the Conservative party in the Senate. He resigned a few months ago because holder of all fresh-water records, the of ill-health and Rt. Hon. Arthur Canada Steamship Lines freighter, at her home on July 27. Mrs. Pulton Meighen was appointed to the office. Of "Lemoyne," is on her way back to the had been in failing health for the past a modest, retiring nature, Senator Wil- head of the lakes, after her historic first year, and although for a time she ap- loughby was popular with both parties, voyage through the new Welland Ship peared to gain in strength, it was of both at Ottawa and in Saskatchewan. Canal, and her triumphal welcome to the short duration. She passed away peace- He was known personally by hundreds lower lakes and the Port of Kingston.

west in the early days, he profitted centre of so much attention and showlarge number which attended the last through the same busines acumen which ered with so much praise as during the sad rites on July 29. The funeral service had led him to the pinnacle of political past few days. Early Saturday morning success. His estate included considerable the giant freighter nosed into the canal Little, of Rockwood. The pall-bearers farm land town and city property. and stood ready until His Excellency the "In his 35 years' residence in Moose Earl of Bessborough, Governor General Jaw he was connected with various legal of Canada, released the lever opening firms, the present one of Willoughby, the canal gates and allowing the Lemoyne Beynon and Gilmour being instituted in to pass along the waterway. Thousands 1920. He was one of the earliest lawyers of people lined the canal banks as the in the city, and shared with the late freighter crept by and cheered as she Stanley, and Andrew; two daughters, William Grayson, K. C., the legal prac- severed the white ribbon stretched across Mrs. Chas. Norrish, of Campbellville; tice of the Moose Jaw territory. Legal the canal, officially opening it to the territories and judicial districts then commerce of the nation.

were immense and business often came | Saturday night, as the Lemoyne emergfrom as far east as Winnipeg. The ed from the canal and entered Lake Moose Jaw judicial district extended into Ontario for the first time, she was again what is now Alberta, and south to the given a great and noisy welcome. Dozens international boundary. His force in of smaller craft waited at the canal presenting cases, his masterful knowledge mouth for the queen of the lakes to go of the law and his brilliant eloquence by, greeting her with shrill blasts from won for him a large clientele and high their sirens; on shore thousands of motor professional prestige in legal circles of cars sounded their horns, adding to din. A single deep blast from the Le-"Impressive tribute was paid by hun- moyne's siren acknowledged the salute dreds of Moose Jaw citizens the following and the 633 feet long freighter first felt Thursday afternoon, to Hon. Wellington the water of Lake Ontario beneath her Bartley Willoughby, K. C. Heads of the bows. judiciary, the legal profession, leaders of

At Kingston, on the Lemoyne's arrival, state, civic authorities and pioneer resid- was the signal for an elaborate civic ents of Moose Jaw district attended the reception. A fleet of small ships escorted' simple funeral rites, held in St. John's the giant freighter to her berth at the Anglican Church., Flags floated at half Kingston grain elevator; an aeroplane mast from prominent buildings through- hovered over head, dropping showers of streamers to the ship's decks and crowds "Himself a ploneer of the west, Ven. or Kingston citizens and visitors from Archdeacon F. Wells Johnson, D. D., nearby towns and cities lined the shores conducted the services in the church and of Cataraqui Bay. Immediately the ship at the graveside. Speaking in his funeral docked Mayor George C. Wright and sermon of the famous statesman's regard members of the Kingston City Council for the Sabbath, he said: 'He put Sunday went on Board and on the huge decks first. He felt as all of us should, that of the Lemoyne, in full view of the as-Sunday was first of all a day of worship." sembled crowds, extended their welcome He had been a member of St. John's to the ship and to W. H. Coverdale, congregation. . Several residents of other President of Canada Steamship Lines. cities came to attend the funeral, in-Following the official welcome and ilcluding Mr. Green, of Winnipeg, repreluminated address, a golden key and the senting the legal department of the C. freedom of the city were given to Mr. P. R.; Dr. G. G. Schilt, of Winnipeg: Coverdale, the first time such an honor W. G. Yule, of Regina, provincial superhas been conferred upon one of Kingston's native sons. "Chief mourners were the deceased's

Speakers extended their congratulathree brothers and one sister: William, tions to the company and its President Neepawa, Man.; J. A. Willoughby, Torexpressed the gratitude of Kingston that onto: S. J. Willoughby, Ottawa; and through the efforts of Mr. Coverdale that city has now been established as the eastern terminal of deep water navigation. Mr. Coverdale, replying, expressed his faith in the future of Kingston as a Prospects are exceptionally good for a great grain transhipment centre and large pear crop in the Province of On- outlined the great part that his company tario, according to latest estimates of the takes in the carrying of grain from the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. head of the lakes to the great ports of The trees came through the winter with the east.

very little injury and weather conditions The ceremony completed, the Lemoyne have been excellent for the development immediately began to discorre her enorof the fruit. Niagara district looks for mous cargo, 575,000 bushels of Canadian a yield double that of last year and grown wheat from the firm of James From the Moose Jaw Evening Times of Burlington also expects to top last year's Richardson and Sons, a firm which was Tuesday, August 2, we glean the follow- figures. Taken as a whole, the produc- originally established in the city of ing obituary of Senator W. B. Willough- | tion for the Province should be far in Kingston. Sunday night and all day Monday the streams of golden wheat In Nova Scotia, however, conditions poured into the elevator, with its capacity "Until a few months ago, Conservative have not been so favorable. Cool weather of two and one half million bushels, has reduced the set of the fruit and while Kingstonians stood and watched the crop will probably be about two- the largest single cargo ever carried in any ship on any sea transferred from British Columbia should have a crop ship to shore. Eight average size lake one of Canada's senior statesmen, and about equal to last year's. Kelowna, freighters are required to carry a single one of the oldest practicing barristers in Penticton and Summerland, the lead- Lemoyne cargo, and Kingston was amazthe province. He came west to Moose ing pear growing areas, expect slightly ed and delighted that in a single day Jaw in the year 1897, and had made reduced yields and other districts vary more wheat arrived in the local port than in seven days before.

Taken generally, Canada's pear area But to-day the pomp and ceremony The late Senator Willoughby was born for 1932 should be considerably greater are over. Viewed and admired by thousands of Canadians and by noted leaders from all corners of the British Empire; halled as the largest freshwater, boat in the world, and the forerunner of a new The Western Fair at London is always era in the history of Canadian naviga-Irish. His early life was spent in Peel looked forward to by the people of West- tion, the Lemoyne to-day is back on her and Dufferin Counties. He received his ern Ontario as the biggest event of the regular job. Once more she plys the lakes—only this time over a cruising

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