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5. The highest mountain s Blanc Mange. 6. The Gulf Stream is warm currents 7. Cereals are stories several weeks. 8. A centimetre is hundred legs. 9. A vacuum is the residence of

10. Barbarians are things used make bicycles run smoothly. .11. An epigram is what we say, ter a man's death, about him. 12. Mandolins are high Ohinese of-

13. All Babe means that you were somewhere else when you committed

the crime.

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who could tell him who was the great- ban had said that the peak demand "Christopher Columbus," the Italian boy. "George Washington," American lad. "St. Patrick," shouted the

priest, "but why did you say was Moses," said the Jewish lad, "but failure to add that in put him hopebusiness is business."

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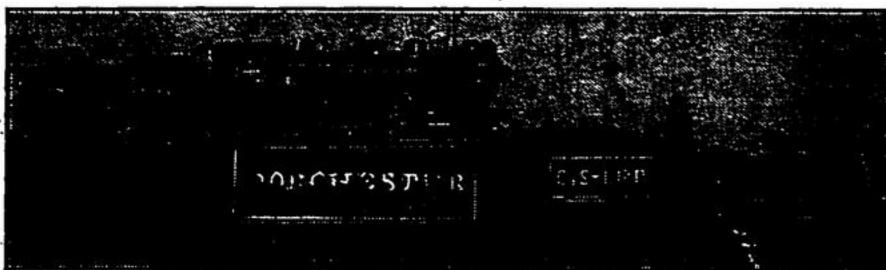
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#### The Old and the New



The two models have been show—
Ing at the Chateau-de-Ramesay, Montreal, recently in an exhibition of a century of locomotives. Right, is the "Dorchester", operated in 1836 to 1850 on the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad between St. John's and La 
Prairie, Quebec, the first train to 
run in Canada. Left, is the 2300 type locomotive are 75 
inches in height. Engine and tender of both locomotives had respectively eight wheels and twenty wheels. A further 
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the 2800 it is 648,800 lbs. Tractive 
force of the "Dorchester" is not 
given, but it must have been 
mile in length.

#### Jack Frost-King of Architects



the Carnival Queen. As is easily great throne of ice, from which the Nicol, of Drumbeller, Alta., well-seen by the picture, the two great coremonies of the Carnival were known as a tennis and hockey enthus pillars are the outstanding features conducted, in the presence of thou-siast, as Carnival Queen for 1288. Sands of spectators from all parts of Her picture is shown inest.

Jack Frost, nature's greatest putting into play, one month before and ice contests of all kinds, winter wonderful job, at Banfl, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Rall-line of the Canadian Pacific Rall-line of the Canadian Pacific Rall-way through the Rocky Mountains, want of gleaming transconnecting wall of gleaming tran

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE Highways, introduced amendments to Toronto, March 11, 1932. In the first division of the present

session, the Henry Government was of 200 feet. Provision is also made to sustained by the overwhelming majority of 76-19 in adopting the Speech from the Throne. The division took than 100 feet and also outting the place on the amendment of Premier. lengths of truck-trains from 65 to 50 Henry moved to the amendment of W. E. N. Sinclair, Opposition Leader, the Henry amendment pledging the House Ontario Department of Agriculture, into achere to Hydro principles of formed a sub-committee on dairying power at cost and expressing entire that the farmers of Ontario had lost support for the efficiency and integrity \$551,520 last year through producing of the Hydro Commissioners. Mr. second grade cream in butter manu-Sinclair's amendment, calling for fur facture. Last year, there were 76 .ther investigation into the \$125,000 604,813 pounds of putter produced, payment of R. O. Sweezy to John 13,000,000 pounds less than in 1930. Aird. Jr., on the Beauharnois contract The loss was 3 cents a pound less for and enquiry into seven specific Hydro second grade cream. Mr. Barr sugpurchase contracts, was lost on the gested that some means be taken to

Sincisir, and Harry Nixon. Progres- dairy implements. sive beader, finished the debate on the Throne Speech which has been practically entirely devoted to argus A PERIOD of depression has not ment on Hydro. Premier Henry per- caused citizens of Canada to lose comsonally answered the major criticism fidence in the future but to prepare by the Opposition, particularly from for it in ways that are courageous Dr. C. A. McQuibban, Liberal Whip, and far-sighted. The vital need for showing that Dr. McQuibban's state- the future of Canada, with opportuniments were based on inaccurate - in-tornation in discussing power pur- ship should be of the best, and for

other Hydro contracts. "Absolutely false," charged Premier home. Henry of the McQuibban statements on Hydro. "When Dr. McQuibban states that there is sufficient capacity at Niegara and that not one horsepower purchased under the contracts made by Hydro with Quebec producers was necessary that statement is absolutely false."

date, and analytical reports showing the opposition criticism being far from can really help us. The help offered the mark. This statement, said Pre- by another will be of no use to us mier Henry, was read in the interests unless we put forth our own efforts of accuracy, the facts secured from in this great struggle of life. the Hydro Commission. Dr. McQuibon the Niegara system was 867,963 h.p. answered and that the three plants at Niagara had a point capacity of 920,000 h.p., of an automobile horn." the consequently there was no need to enter into outside centracts.

"If this were true, and it is not," stole my car and eloped with my wife said Premier Henry, "it would put and every time I hear a horn toot I the Hydro under a very serious indict- think he is bringing her back."

St. ment. Dr. McQuiboan has entirely Outineau supply, 219,000 h.p. and his leasly out of court for instead of the peak demand being 867,963 h.p., it actually was 1,086,963 h.p." Instead of the capacity at the three

Miagara plants being 920,000 h.p., he went on, as stated by the Liberal critic the actual caracity was 873,890 h.p., to meet a peak demand of 1,086,-If Ontario was permitted to use all

the water she is permitted to divert

under treaty, it would be far short of the volume required to keep the Nisgara plants working to capacity all the time, he observed. To keep the plants continuously at capacity would require a steady diversion of 42,000 cubic feet per accond but under the treaty only 24,500 oubic feet per sec-"I venture to say that if statements such as the Hon. member (McQuibban) has made on the floor of the House were made outside of it respecting any financial or commercial enterprice," declared Premier Henry, "he would hardly escape court proceed-

"I call upon the members of the House to reassert their approval, their confidence in Hydro," said Premier Henry. "I ask the members to seriously consider what it means to oppose the amendment to the amentnent. It will not only mean the endersement of this House, but of the vast majority of people in the pro-

"Under the Municipal Act, several hanges were introduced by Hon. Wm. Pinlayson, Minister of Lands and Porests, chief among them being on ties; reduction in legal limit of per diem fees of elected representatives of townships, villages, counties and cities of under 100,000, and provisions that the bonds of municipal treasurers be from recognised guarantee trust companies. These amendments follow the select committee of the House, apamendment provides the new right of

pointed last session, to deal with revision of the Municipal Act, presided over by Hon. Mr. Pinlayson. Another farmers' daughters shall not mean that they will be counted in calculating the population of countles for the purpose of deciding the representation of county councils.

introduced by Hon. Mr. Pinlayson to establish a commission to be known as the Grand River Conservation Commission for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the carrying out of works whereby the Grand River and its tributaries may be controlled in time of flood and conserved to more effectively afford a sufficient supply of water for various municipal purposes. This move is due to the financial lowes that have accrued to residents and municipalities of the Grand River basin, caused through frequent floods and the inadequate supply of water during drought seasons. Any municipality affected by the situation may appoint a commissioner, and five or more may petition for Incorporation to undertake the investigation deemed necessary by the Government. This area covers some 1,500 square miles affecting the counties of Grey, Dufferin, Wellington, Perth, Waterloo, Halton, Omford, Brant, Wentworth, Nor-

folk and Haldimand. Royal agreet was given hurriedly to the measure of Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General, providing for a modified moratorium on mortgages. Sir William Mulock, administrator and Chief Justice of the province, visited the Legislative chamber and gave the legislation formal endorsation, thus placing it on the statutes as law. Third reading was given a few minutes prior to the Royal assent. Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, speaking to his bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for Northern Development, indicated the govern-

ment will institute a very much reduced program for this work during the present year. Operations on the trans-Canada highway construction were reviewed, Hon, Mr. Pinlayson expressing the view that it was a matter of great satisfaction that in the employment of some 40,000 men during five to, six months work in these camps, not one major crime arose, and but one major accident occurred. The major item of work this year is a new bridge on the highway at Engle-hart. Work on the trans-Canada highway is not likely to be completed for many years, he observed. Since April 1912 when money votes were first made to Northern Ontario, the Government has spent \$53,500,963, said Hon, Mr. Finlayson, while minety-five per cent of this total was spent on roads and bridges. Other items ex-pended last year were; purchase of cattle \$12,901; seed and grain \$10,434;

Establishment of a barbers' governing board is contained in a bill introduced by Fred G. MoBrien, Con-servative, Brocton-Toronto, similar to the medical and dental professions. Control is sought at a health measure bar physically unfit barbers from serv-

Hon, Leopold Macaulay, Minister

settlers' loan accounts \$131,355 and

for creameries and grain elevators

Highway Traffic Act compelling motor cars be equipped with lights which on roads outside towns and cities will Illuminate the roadway for a distance prevent trucks travelling on the highways at a distance closer to each other

George Barr, director of dairying, urge the farmer to produce first grade Prior to the vote being taken, the cream, urging that he be compelled to three leaders, Premier Henry, Mr. keep clean and proper farms, and

offices, sales of off-peak power, and this an essential condition is the good school backed up by the Opd-fearing

EVERY MAN has a burden of his own to bear, and that is the burden of overcoming his own faults and imperfections. If he does that, he will have cause for rejoicing; and, having overcome himself, he will be better Premier Henry quoted statistical able to help another to overcome. Unless we do help ourselves, no one

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ONE WAY OUT Toronto evening newspapers carried 23 solid pages from 2 department stores one day recently. One store used seven pages in each paper; the other used 16 meach of the other two papers. The stores were crowded. Neither the volume of the advertising

nor the crowds in the stores suggested depression, although some of the-prices did. What not profit was made on the enormous business turnover enjoyed following this massed adver-tising attack is a business secret. But both stores have a well carned reputation not only for good merchandising methods but for business judgement, temporary borrowings by municipali- neat, for very small cost. Repairing, not gone in for such extensive adverremodeling, pressing and cleaning done tising simply to put the newsprint in-

the hospital that is the chief beneficiary of one of the newspapers. Capable department store executives find that depression makes more and not

Suits, and Spring Coats French dustry on its feet nor even to support less advertising destrable.

"The Herald Oficfe"

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