The Canadian Champion
MILTON, Feb. 12, 1931.

CAMPBELLVILLE.

There was a large attendance at the Young People's Society on Monday evening. The program was in the hands of the "country" members. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. J. Peacock. The topic was taken by Miss Bousfield, and was on "Poetry." It was well given and much appreciated. There was also a chorus, accompanied by three violins. A very interesting part of the program was the presentation to Wm. McPhail of a very comfortable easy chair. The presentation was made by members of the Sabbath School, of which Mr. McPhail was the very faithful Secretary-Treasurer for almost forty-six years. R. C. Menzies, Superintendent of the school, read the address and John Elliott presented the chair. Mrs. McPhail, in a few well-chosen words, made a very fitting reply, at the close of which she was presented with a lovely primula.

The Ladies' Aid held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon with a large attendance, and full of interest from start to finish. Plans are made for their annual Valentine Tea to be held on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14th, and judging by the menu there will be lots of goodies.

The Y. P. A. are invited to visit the Nassagaweya Society on Tuesday evening. This will take the form of an old fashioned sleighing party and no doubt will be much enjoyed.

The Christie W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Rowden on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. T. H. Snyder is in the hospital at Hamilton, having undergone an operation. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Vansickle is expected home from Galt hospital this week. She underwent an operation three weeks ago.

Also pleased to learn that Mrs. Graham, who has been ill, is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Crawford are visiting Mr. Crawford's mother this week.

Miss Margaret Carbert is visiting her friend, Mrs. Raney, at Brighton.

Nelson Bousfield has been confined to the house for a few days.

OBITUARY.

HENRY JOHN PITCHER.

Henry John Pitcher, 315 Glebeholme Blvd., Toronto, died on Monday at London Sanatarium at the age of 54 years. Born in Milton, the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitcher, he had lived in Toronto for more than 30 years, and for the past twelve years had been connected with the postal service. He was a well-known lacrosse player and was a veteran of the Great War. He was an Anglican, a member of Occident lodge, A. F. and A. M., and L.O.L., No. 501. He is survived by his wife, formerly Ethel Struthers, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Yates, Toronto. The funeral will take place from his late residence, Toronto, to-day at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton, at 3.30 p.m.

MRS. JOHN WALSH.

Amelia Curry, widow of the late John Walsh, passed away at the Victoria Memorial Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1931, in her 76th year. Born in Milton, she spent her girlhood days here. She has been living in Toronto for nearly forty years. She is survived by her son, George, Toronto, and two brothers, John Curry of St. Catherines, and Christopher Curry of Milton. Interment took place in St. John's Cemetery, Norway, on Tuesday.

MRS. GEORGE S. HUME.

A large, representative gathering of Ottawa's citizens attended the funeral service of the late Mrs. George S. Hume, who passed away suddenly on Thursday last. The service was held at the Glebe United Church Saturday afternoon, and was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. T. J. Thompson, who referred in sympathetic terms to the loss sustained, not only by the immediate relatives, but by the large circle of friends to whom the deceased had endeared herself during her seven years' residence in Ottawa. Over 250 persons were present at the service, including most of the staff of the Department of Mines, the Geological Survey, the Mines Branch, and the National Museum.

The late Mrs. Hume was born at New Haven, Conn., 31 years ago. Deceased was a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. She was the wife of Dr. George S. Hume, of the Geological Survey, son of Wm. Hume, Milton. Following the service at Glebe Church the remains were taken to New Haven for interment. Miss Mina Hume, of Guelph, and Wm. Hume, jr., of Milton, attended the service at Ottawa.

ROBERT McNAUGHT.

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Robert McNaught, one of the pioneers of Foley township.

Mr. McNaught had not been in the best of health for some time. In the early winter it was decided that hospital treatment was necessary. He spent several weeks in the hospital at Toronto, and later in Parry Sound, where he died on Sunday, January 25. The funeral was held from his late home, Christie road, and interment took place at Foley cemetery, and was attended by a large number of Foley and Parry Sound friends.

In the passing of Robt. McNaught Parry Sound district has suffered the loss of a true citizen. He was loved and respected by all who knew him.

Born in Dalbeaty, Scotland, he came to Canada with his parents, the late Robert and Frances McNaught, in 1848 and settled in Milton, Ont. In 1878 the family moved to Parry Sound district.

Mr. McNaught remained a bachelor and stayed on the homestead made by his parents until his death.

He was a Presbyterian, and a Liberal. He took a keen interest in politics and especially municipal affairs. He was a member of the Foley township council continuously for thirty years, which was a tribute to his sterling character.

He had three sisters, all of whom are deceased.—The North Star.

CURLING.

The annual bonspiel of the Georgetown Curling Club, held on Monday, attracted rinks from Kitchener, Guelph, Milton and Acton, besides two local rinks. The plus system of scoring was adopted, with three games. The winning rink was Milton with three wins and plus of 18, the rink comprising Cantelon, Davidson, Lecocq and Robertson (skip). The Guelph rink, with Jones, Southwell, Peacock and Dillon, was second with three wins and plus of 14. Erwin's Georgetown rink, namely, Anthony, Cordingly, Tost and Erwin (skip), sustained no losses and had a plus of 13. Fourteen rinks took part. The prizes were presented by the President of the local rink, W. C. Anthony, blankets being first prize, woollen bedspreads second and poultry third.

HOUSE TO RENT—On Martin Street, all modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. R. E. Raspberry, R.R. 2, Campbellville.

YOUTH IN LIMELIGHT.

Boy of Thirteen Earns $150,000 for Twenty Concerts.

Youth is in the limelight just now. Yehudi Menuhin, the boy violinist, is at thirteen one of the most highly paid musicians in the world. For twenty concerts in Europe and America he is receiving about $150,000.

Then there is the other boy musician, 15-year-old Julian Karolyi, the Hungarian pianist, who conquered musical London when he appeared in the same bill as Chaliapine, the great Russian singer, the other day. He got a tumultuous reception, and was recalled four times before Chaliapine came on to sing.

Some children seem to be born with music in their blood. At the age of two Yehudi Menuhin demanded a violin. When he was bought a toy one he was so disgusted with the attempt to deceive him that he promptly broke it.

It was a real violin he wanted, and he would be satisfied with nothing less. It is a real violin in every sense of the word that he plays to-day—one of the few Strads there are in the world.

Literature, as well as music, sometimes attracts youth. Among the new books published this season are two, both dealing with animals, which are the work of young authors. One of them, which describes the adventures of a horse, has been written by an 11-year-old girl, Moyra Charlton, who doesn't try to conceal the fact that she sometimes called in the dictionary to assist her.

The other book is by a boy of 16, the son of a London doctor. Patrick Russ, the young author, owns that some of it was written when he should have been doing homework.

But perhaps the most remarkable of all the juvenile writers is Mlle. Gilberte Savary, who, according to a recent news item from Paris, is writing her memoirs—at the age of nine.

It might seem ridiculous, but, if it were possible to get an honest and accurate record of the thoughts, experiences, and emotions of a child of nine, it would be invaluable to teachers and psychologists. Besides, Gilberte has crowded a good deal into her nine years — having acted in films, in the theatre, and on the music-hall stage, performed classical and acrobatic dances in public, and sung on the stage, on the wireless, and for gramophone records.

WORK WITHOUT PAY.

Every Civilian In Bulgaria Required to Work Eight Months.

After the great war, preceded for Bulgaria by the two Balkan wars, this country, twice defeated, was not far from economic ruin. Railways and roads were in a desperate state. It was further necessary to dry up wide areas of moorland in order to obtain soil for the establishment of the numerous immigrants coming from Macedonia, Thrace and Dobrudja, lands which Bulgaria was compelled to cede to its neighbors Jugoslavia, Greece, and Rumania.

To-day more than 10 per cent. of the whole population of the kingdom is composed of such elements. The state has no money for all these needs, the army cannot be utilized for public works, because it has been dissolved and replaced by 20,000 militiamen.

The Bulgarian Government introduced, in 1920, by-law, obligatory labor, to which are subjected all citizens between 16 and 45, excepting only former soldiers and actual militiamen. The interallied control commission suspected this new institution to be in reality a disguised army and in consequence of its steps the law of 1920 was modified in the subsequent year.

The obligatory labor lasts eight months (originally one year) for the state and two days in fifteen for the district or community. At first women were subjected to this duty also. The Government has further the right to convoke for further labor in cases of extraordinary need, as, for instance, in April, 1928, when an earthquake destroyed a great part of Southern Bulgaria.

For the eight-hour work every day they receive only their clothing, lodging and housing from the state. Building railways, bridges or roads they live together in camps commanded by officers of the regular army, who enforce strict discipline. Not only workers and peasants, but also doctors engineers and members of all other professions must do their duty, being employed according to their professions in hospitals, in the railway service in offices of the state, etc. When winter comes only indoor workers are called.

WHERE CLEMENCEAU DIED.

Faithful Old Valet Maintains Home as an Unofficial Museum.

While the question whether the apartment in the Rue Franklin, Paris, where Georges Clemenceau died is to have official status as a national museum remains unsettled, it is actually being maintained as an unofficial museum by "the Tiger's" faithful old valet, Albert.

Hardly a day passes that a number of persons apply to Albert for permission to see the study where his master worked on his memoirs almost up to the moment of his death. Albert has jealously seen to it that everything is just as it was the day M. Clemenceau died. Even the desk calendar remains untouched, marking the date of November 24, 1920. The old-fashioned quill pen Clemenceau preferred reposes under the desk blotter. One of his reference books is open at the page he last consulted.

Walks Upside Down.

Part of a fly's ability to walk upside down is due to a sticky fluid secreted by its feet. In additon to this the insect has the ability to remove the air from under its feet by means of suckers through the hair. This causes the pressure of the air from the outside to hold the fly against the surface on which it is walking.

Ink From a Flower.

Experiments in extracting ink from a flower have been made with a view to its use on postage stamps.

JULIUS CAESAR MAYPHE

Eloquent and Graphic Nobleman of the Holy Land, will give brilliant address on "The Peaceful Pastures of Palestine." Appearing in oriental costume of rare richness and beauty, Julius Caesar Mayphe will deliver a marvellously clever and arresting lecture on the life, customs and habits of the shepherds of Palestine, at the coming Chautauqua here. It is a timely message. All are interested in the shepherd of the Holy Land, and this one time shepherd gives a vivid and never-to-be-forgotten description of them.

Mayphe has had a strange life. A resident of Palestine, a student in Anthen and Constautinople, he is now a lecturer who will entrance, delight and mystify Canadian audiences.

Hear Mayphe on the third night by all means. You will remember this brilliant, all-accomplished, young nobleman long after Chautauqua has passed.

Milton Chautauqua, Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20. Reserved seat plan at Mackenzie's Drug Store.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—The average Canadian following the Indian conference in London to consider self-government for that great empire very probably regards it all as an academic problem which is of material interest to Indian people and of very little consequence one way or the other to Canada.

Is such a view correct? On the contrary, Canada has a vital interest in the program and its developments, which will become increasingly apparent as self-government in India advances.

Up to the present India has been part of the British Empire by conquest. It is now planned that she will remain so voluntarily, and will ultimately be on a footing of equality with other self-governing dominions as a unit of the Empire. Ruled as a conquered people, her population has already risen in denunciation of restrictions placed upon them as British subjects by British subjects of other dominions—restrictions against their immigration and even their civil rights. Canada has many times heard leaders of Indian thought attack in strongest language the barriers fixed by Canada against the people of India.

How much more intense and determined will this hostility become with India of equal partnership in the Empire! In India are 300,000,000 blacks; India, too, is a country of vast wealth and great resources, of unlimited labor supply, waiting the turn of time to become industrially-minded—to bring a fresh and gigantic competition to the industries of the Empire, to challenge the restrictions now enforced against her people. Not the least force of that competition will be felt by the agricultural community of Canada, for of all industries the easiest to enter is agriculture and any preferential treatment Canada may secure in United Kingdom markets will be shared by India.

How will the 70,000,000 whites fare with 300,000,000 blacks on a footing of equality in their own political house? Time, and perhaps not this generation, will answer that question finally. We will probably live to see our Oriental Exclusion laws the basis of bitter conflict. We will live to see India, China and Siberia a striking challenge in our position as "the bread-basket of the world." And we may live to see the day when self preservation will require the British Empire to cut the bonds of that Empire and exclude from it the India so much British blood was spilt to gain.

xxx

Another monkey wrench has been thrown into the delicate machinery which separates Dominion and Provincial rights in Canada. This time it is hurled by Quebec, where Premier Taschereau asserts the right of a province to control radio broadcasting within its borders. He has submitted his position to the Appeal Court of his province for an opinion and plan legislation this year to make effective his claim.

At a time when the question of a national radio policy is being seriously considered Mr. Taschereau's attitude is a bit disturbing and the likelihood is that the matter will find its way to the Privy Council for final settlement. His contention is that broadcasting is a local and provincial concern. Unfortunately it doesn't end there. Right here in Ottawa four or five of the best outside stations are constantly interrupted and distorted by the activities of the three Montreal broadcasting stations which except when tied in on some chain broadcast, infrequently offer any program of interest outside of Montreal. Broadcasting, it is felt here, is much in the position of train operation. Trains also start from various provinces but seldom stop in the same province. The moment they become interprovincial they come under federal control. Until it become possible to stop radio waves on the boundary of the province of origin they, too, are held to be interprovincial and a matter for federal regulation.

LOWELL PATTON ARTISTS.

An amazing trio of artists, under the direction of the inimitable Lowell Patton will appear on the afternoon and evening of the second day of Chautauqua here. The music critics have been lavish in their praise of the ease and artistry with which this gifted group render the music of the great masters.

The appearance this season of Lowell Patton, pianist, composer and interpreter of the various moods of life, is excellent news for his many admirers and will prove a delightful experience for those who are to hear him for the first time. Lowell Patton's musicianship developed in best European Conservatories, together with the talent of his associate artists, assures a memorable Day of Music.

Fenwick Newell, Canadian tenor, will be hailed with delight upon his return to Canada this season. The indefinable charm of his personality and the brilliance of his artistry has definitely established his reputation abroad.

Gloria Robinson, contralto, was born in England, of musical parents. She has had all the advantages of the culture and art of Europe. Her voice is astonishingly pure and flexible. She sings the most exacting operatic arias with ease. Her finished technique and the beautiful quality of her voice will make her music a joy to all.

Milton Chautauqua, Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20. Reserved seat plan at Mackenzie Drug Store.

DIED.

Hume—At Ottawa, on February 5th, 1931, Marguerite, beloved wife of Dr. George S. Hume, of Ottawa.

Lawson—At his home in Newark, N. J., on Jan. 28, 1931, Louis W. Lawson, husband of Jennie Lawson and son of the late Alexander Lawson, of Streetsville, Ont.

Pitcher—On Monday, Feb. 9th, 1931, at London Sanitarium, Henry John, beloved husband of Ethel (Struthers) Pitcher, of 345 Glebeholme Blvd., Toronto, and son of the late Walter Pitcher, of Milton.

IN MEMORIAM.

Liddle—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary A. Liddle, who died Feb. 10th, 1927.

Sadly missed by daughter

PILES
PAIN STOPS LIKE A FLASH!
"I had piles for months. Nothing helped me until I tried 'Soothe-Salve'. The first application ended itch and pain. Piles gone."—E. C. Arley. End pain quick. All druggists.

'Tuning Alone Preserves the Tone'
H. WHEELER
MILTON, ONT.
Piano Tuning, Voicing Action Regulating and Repairing
Remember that your piano is only as good as the care you give it and should be tuned at least once a year.
PHONE 23. P.O. BOX 324.

COMMUNICATION.

The Editor of Canadian Champion:

Sir,—I wish to call the attention of the members of the town council to the dangerous condition of that section of sidewalk from the Commerical hotel to the corner of Court street, owing to its icy condition.

Let it be said no blame is attached to the owners of property fronting this section, but each winter it is in a very bad condition, and no walk in town is more used than this one. Passengers from the C.P.R., hundreds of school children and pastenders use this walk continually. Men, women and children are obliged to take to the road, with the attendant risk of swiftly passing cars. (The writer was laid up three weeks owing to an accident caused by having to walk on the road).

It is not with any desire to find fault without supplying a remedy, and this is very simple. Let the council employ a man to sprinkle sand or sawdust on this walk, and it will be quite safe for pedestrians. This should be attended to at once.

Respectfully submitted,
ED. WILKINSON.

Milton, Feb. 9, 1931.

Grand Division Sons of Temperance Honors Palermo Division.

Palermo Division of the Sons of Temperance was singularly honored at the recent annual session of the Grand Division of Ontario held in Toronto. The Silver Trophy was presented to the Division because of the best percentage advance in the province, having made 125% advance during the past year. In receiving the trophy Miss Alice Gunby, in a few choice words, expressed the pride of the whole Division in achieving so fine a reward and aid they would try to do more. S. D. Jarvis, who has for six years past done heroic service for the order as Grand Worthy Patriarch, was most insistently pressed to continue in that office for another year. Mr. Jarvis had decided to give place to someone else, but the magnificent service he has rendered was felt to be needed a little longer at the present crisis in the provincial situation. Miss Doris Jarvis was also honored by being elected to the office of Grand Conductor. It will be her duty to marshal many new members into the full connection of Grand Division next year if the present indications of interest continue, and they are expected to increase. Palermo Division has a great record of the past to maintain, but at present showing they are working towards the breaking of all past records.

At the session of the International gathering in Hartford, Conn., last July S. J. Jarvis was elected to the exalted position of Most Worthy Associate, the second position in the Sons of Temperance world. It is therefore quite correct to say that Palermo Division has been singularly honored during the past year.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—2 good ganders. Apply A. G. Price, Hornby, phone 160-r-3.

FOR SALE—Some sawdust and wood. Apply Elmer Downs, phone 84, Milton.

HOUSE TO LET. — On Commercial St.; all modern conveniences. Apply S. Henson.

FOR SALE—1 gander, or will exchange for a goose. Apply Fred. Tuck, phone 87 5.

WANTED—Well drilling. Apply R. Huffman, Humber Bay, phone Lakeside 5222w. 4t

FOR SALE.—Holstein bull, aged 18 months, well marked. Apply Albert Galway, phone 78 r-23.

FOR SALE.—A Pure-bred York Sow and 7 pigs 2 weeks old, second litter. Apply Geo. E. Husband.

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres, more or less, lot 6, con. 5, Trafalgar. Apply Mrs. Howard L. Turner, phone 98 r-4.

TO RENT.—Cement block house, 7 rooms, newly decorated, Woodward Avenue. Key next door at Mrs. Davidson's. 2t

FOR SALE—Set of Bain sleighs, 2½ in. shoeing, nearly new, also set pleasure sleighs, in good condition. Apply R. W. Ruddell, R.R. 3, Georgetown.

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks: March and April 16c.; May, 14c.; June, 12c. Apply R. Tinkler, R.R. 6, phone 293 r-11. 4t-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Frame house and two lots on corner of Pearl and Court Streets, in good state of repair. For further particulars apply to W. B. Clements.

FOR SALE—2 South Carolina pure bred rose comb cockerels, also Portland cutter, pole and shafts, with removable cushion. Apply H. Henderson, Kilbride.

The Popular SHOE WORKS
Expert tradesmen in every line of the business.
Ladies' Shoes Tinted and Dyed any color to match your dress or evening gown.
Rubber Boots & Overshoes neatly repaired.
Visit our Shoe Shine Parlor and get that elaborate shine.
Specialists in Skate Sharpening.
Quality Materials, Reasonable Prices, Quick Service and Fine Workmanship.
J. C. DENNISON.

MORNING NOON & NIGHT
USE Park Farm Jersey Milk
FROM GOV'T ACCREDITED HERD AND INSPECTED STABLES
NOONDAY AND MILK
Refreshing—oh, vastly so. Healthful and nourishing and it comes to you in sterilized glass containers that insure its purity. Let us deliver it.
Park Farm

GOLD IN BRITISH ISLES.

Only Found in Small Patches Here and There.

The dream of a new Klondike in Wales has been dissipated. Prof. Louis, who has been investigating the possibilities of developing the production of gold and other minerals in Merionethshire on behalf of the Government, has reported that there seems little chance of establishing a unprofitable gold-mining industry in the principality.

Yet there is gold in Wales. The trouble is that it is found in small patches or pockets here and there, and that there are no sure signs to identify the places where payable ore exists. This means that development work would probably cost more than the value of the gold, if any, that it produced.

Most of the yellow metal in the British Isles — for Wales isn't the only part where it is found—is, indeed, rather like "fairy gold," planted in a few secret places by the "little folk," not so much to enrich humanity as to tantalize them.

There was actually a "gold rush" in the north of Scotland seventy-five years ago. Gold dust had been dredged from one or two streams in Sutherlandshire, and numbers of prospectors flocked to the district. About 600 ounces of gold dust were obtained, then no more could be discovered. And though it was believed that there must be some gold-bearing reef in the vicinity from which the dust had come, it could not be found.

Gold has also been found in the south of Scotland, near Glasgow—some centuries ago a Scottish queen had a crown made from the native yellow metal—and on the top of Helvellyn, in the English Lake District. The Helvellyn mine now belongs to Manchester, but nobody knows where exactly it is. And for some time gold was mined in the Wicklow Hills in Ireland.

Just before the South African war an Irish student obtained a scholarship to prospect for and assay Irish gold-bearing rocks. He went to the Wicklow and Waterford district, but did not meet with much success when he brought specimen rocks back to Dublin.

A young English officer, who had received a few weeks' leave to try his hand at assaying for metals at the School of Mines, finally bet that he would find more gold in Dublin itself than the Irishman could get from Wicklow. He brought in two old paving-stones from the quays, which were then being repaved.

The stones were crushed and assayed — and yielded two ounces of gold to the ton. They had come originally from a Welsh quarry.

DUNDONALD'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

Commissioned Before Abolition of Purchasing System.

The inventor of the smoke screen, a prominent part in the relief of Ladysmith and a 4,400-mile voyage in 45 days at the age of 77 are among the achievements of the Earl of Dundonald, who recently celebrated his 78th birthday. Adventure is his hobby. It was he who rode across the desert with tac despatches which told of the death of Gordon.

Dundonald is one of the few remaining soldiers who were commissioned before the abolition of purchase in 1870. He went into the 2nd Life Guards straight from Eton a few weeks before the issue of the royal warrant. He served with the Nile expedition, was in Stewart's desert march for the relief of Khartoum, and in 1900 rode at the head of the relief force into Ladysmith. He served with distinction throughout the South African War and from 1902 to 1904 he commanded the Canadian militia.

During the Great War he served overseas and submitted to the Admiralty the device of smoke screens for protecting ships. His idea was eventually adopted and he became chairman of the Admiralty Committee on smoke screens.

In July, last year, Lord Dundonald embarked on a voyage to South America in a 14-ton yacht with Sir Thomas F. Buxtono, completing the journey in 45 days.

PAPER'S NEW RIVAL.

"Letter Cloth" Is Said to Be Stronger and More Lasting than Paper.

Experts have recently been investigating the durability of paper, with a special view to the preservation of books and records of historic value.

According to a recent report on this subject, issued by a special committee set up by the British Library Association, paper made from chemical wood-pulp is more permanent than that made from esparto. The very best paper is the all-rag variety.

A new competitor, however, is now taking the field. This is "letter cloth," which looks like ordinary writing-paper of the best quality, but is said to be stronger and more lasting than paper.

Letter cloth is made from cotton and is being produced in the United States at a cost slightly below that of good quality paper. According to British experts, it could be made more cheaply in England and it is probable that its manufacture will be commenced shortly.

Canada's Oldest House.

Canada's oldest continuously occupied house stands in the little village of Sillery, a suburb of the city of Quebec. The mansion, as it once was, is nearly 300 years old, having been built in 1637. The father and founder of Sillery and its mission was the Commander de Sillery, a great Frenchman of his time, a favorite of the French court and for a long time a leading ambassador of the King of France, following which he took holy orders as a Jesuit, and thus became one of the early missionaries to New France.

Legend of St. Donatus.

St. Donatus was an Irish pilgrim who went to Rome to visit the tombs of the Apostles. On his way he entered the town of Fiesole just as the people were gathering in the cathedral to elect a new bishop. He went into the cathedral, and as he entered the bells began ringing and all the lamps and candles burst into flame without human aid. This was immediately taken by the people as a sign that the stranger was intended to be their bishop, and they, therefore, elected him.

DEBTS COLLECTED
IT'S NICE
to receive, regularly, one of our monthly letters, which runs as follows:
"Enclosed, find our statement and cheque, etc."
Join this pleased, large company by sending us your slow and bad debts today.
KELLY & AIKEN
Collection Specialists for 40 Years.
No Collections—No Charge.
Guelph - Owen Sound - Orangeville

CARROLL'S
"Where Quality is as High as Prices are Low"
Heinz Tomato Ketchup Large Bottle 19c
Carroll's Breakfast BACON Sliced lb. 31c
Lachine Brand Wax BEANS 2 No. 2 tins 25c
Special—Aylmer Pitted CHERRIES 2 No. 2 squat tins 35c
Eagle Brand BLUEBERRIES 2 No. 2 tins 27c
SOAP 10 bars 47c Surprise Laundry
Carroll's Ham BOLOGNA pound 21c
Carroll's Ready-Cut Macaroni 3 lbs. 25c
Special—Mission BLACK FIGS 2 pounds 29c
Special—Smyrna Table FIGS Choice layered, lb. 17c
CORNFLAKES Carroll's Own Wax-Sealed 3 pkgs. 25c
Choice Shelled Almonds lb. 49c
Choice Shelled Quarters Walnuts lb. 43c
Kraft Kitchen-Fresh Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 23c
PANCAKE TUESDAY, FEB. 17th
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour per pkg. 17c
Buckwheat Flour, Aunt Jemima, pkg. 22c
Lyle's English Golden Syrup 1-lb. tin 14c
Corn Syrup, Bee-Hive, 2-lb. tin 16c
Carroll's Pure Maple Syrup 16-oz. bottle 33c
Maple Syrup, Carroll's Pure No. 10 tin $2.35
Marshall's Pure Clover Honey 5-lb. pail 48c
Glassco's Strawberry Jam 40-oz. jar 40c
Borden's Evaporated MILK 2 1-lb. tins 23c
Special—Libby's Sauer Kraut 2 No. 2½ tins 23c
Libby's Cooked Corned Beef 12-oz. tin 23c
Special—Aylmer Sweet Corn 4 No. 1 tins 27c
Special! Finest Golden CORN MEAL 6 pounds 19c
Special—Carroll's Pure Peanut Butter pound 18c
Carroll's Own Creamery Butter pound 34c
Carroll's Extra Fine Old Cheese pound 28c
Charboneau Dominion COOKIES 3 pounds 29c
Carroll's Fresh-Baked BREAD Wrapped 24-oz. loaf 7c
Carroll's LIMITED
POTATOES, Ontario Home Grown, 15 lb. peck, 23c.
ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, medium size, doz. 22c.
MAIN STREET - - MILTON

VANCOUVER

Is Now the Leading Pacific Port of North America—Campaign for New Industries.

Reports from Vancouver reflect a feeling of well-founded confidence and optimism in the future of Canada's main Pacific seaport, the second in importance in the Dominion, says Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada, a C.P.R. paper. With her strategic position as a distributing base for the largest area of North America — Western Canada; abundant natural resources of raw materials near at hand; huge water power resources, and her nearness to the vast population in the awakening Orient, Vancouver's diversified production and all-the-year-round market has tended to lessen the adverse effects of the general business recession.

Vancouver is fully alive to the advantages of conducting an aggressive campaign in the interests of greater industrial expansion. The principal need of the city at the present time is stated to be more payrolls, if a similar increase in population is to be maintained during the next decade as took place during the last. Vancouver wants more factories to create employment for the boys and girls of to-day when the time arrives for them to take their place in industry. With this end in view, they realize that every possible effort must be made to increase the output of established factories operating within the present area, as well as to invite manufacturers of articles that can be economically produced, but which are being imported at present, to commence operations within this area.

Some time ago the Vancouver Board of Trade published a comprehensive survey in order to create interest in the minds of executives of successful manufacturing plants to investigate the possibilities of establishing themselves in the territory. The object was to present such facts and figures as would enable interested business people to make their own comparisons and deductions as applying to each individual line of business.

A recently issued report by the Industrial Department of the Vancouver Board of Trade points out that, besides carrying on an intensive campaign for new industries, it has gradually built up a statistical library containing information in detail on the production and consumption of a number of commodities not at present made in the Vancouver area, but which could be profitably manufactured there. The Department, to, is in a position to obtain at short notice similar data on any commodity that a Vancouver industry may be considering adding to its present line of products with the object of obtaining increased sales turnover. Since September, 1928, until the present time, 127 manufacturing plants have commenced business and 89 established factories have been enlarged. The city now has 1,600 factories which employ 30,000 workpeople.

As regards the port itself, Vancouver is used by some 50 steamship lines in carrying Canadian products to every continent. Traffic through the port has experienced steady growth. During 1929 the total trade had a value of $260,000,000, an aggregate so large that Vancouver rather than San Francisco is now the leading Pacific port of North America. Situated at the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and facing China and Japan at a distance of some 4,000 miles, Vancouver constitutes the Dominion's largest trading centre with the Orient. Moreover, the growth of trade between the two borders of the Pacific Ocean will, as time goes on, become an increasing factor in the city's prosperity.

According to a report of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, up to November 26 last a total of 23,178,782 bushels of grain had been shipped from the port during 1930. This is an increase of 12,406,700 bushels over the amount exported in 1929. At the date mentioned there was a total of 23,461,450 bushels stored in the elevators in Vancouver, and ships in harbor were taking 2,867,465 bushels.

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THE CRUSADERS.

Stately and Picturesque Procession Preceded Church Service.

A stately and picturesque procession preceded the annual service of the Bistoe Tritton conclave of the Order of Crusaders at Hove Parish Church, England, recently.

The order was founded after the war to preserve the spirit of comradeship and brotherhood that existed in the trenches, and has its principles self-sacrifice, service, loyalty, and brotherhood. Motorists stopped their cars to watch as the crusaders, in robes of green, brown, silver grey and blue marched with arms folded through the sunlit streets to church. From the breast of each gleamed a scarlet cross. The sword-bearers held their swords erect in the sunlight, with pennants fluttering. Then came the officers of the order, carrying the symbol of his office—the keeper of the door with his keys, the hospitaller carrying his cup, the abbot with a Bible, the scribe with a book of records, and the seneschal with his whip.

Whites Carve Totems.

Indian totems for centuries were carved from cedar trees, but prosperity has led several tribes to employ white men with electric tools to cut such historical data in marble and granite. By the use of the harder material and finer tools modern stoneworkers are able to write the tribal histories in one-tenth the space utilized by the old native carvers. These miniature marble totems are for use only in tribal burial places.

Phonogram-Gramophone.

The word "gramophone" is an invented one. When the new machine for recording and reproducing sound was invented, it was called a "phonogram," and later a phonograph. The machine had a round cylinder instead of the flat disc, and of course the inventor wanted to distinguish it from the phonogram or phonograph.

"Hum!" he mused. "Now what can I call it?" Then he had a brilliant idea; he remembered the back-yard he had used when a boy, and twisted the word "phonograph" round and it was "gramophone."

The actual invention of the talking machine, or phonograph, was the work of the great inventor, T. A. Edison, who produced and patented the first of his many talking machines in 1876, or over fifty years ago.

Canadian Pulp and Paper.

There were 108 pulp and paper establishments in operation in Canada in 1929. Of these mills 34 made pulp only, 46 were combined pulp and paper mills, and 28 made paper only.

Sand Painting.

One of the most ancient of arts is sand painting, the most notable example now being produced by the Navajo Indian tribes of New Mexico, in which they express their symbols and ceremonials.

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