(Urowded out last week) The 54th Convention of the Provincial Women's Christmas Temperance Union of Ontario, was held in the Dundas Centre United Church at London, Oct. 5-9, 1931. t was my (Mrs. Riddiford) pleasure to be present as your County President and have a part in one of the most de-

our beloved organization. The convention opened by a meeting of and was well attended and proved full of General J. H. MacBrien. His

lightful and instructive conventions

enthusiasm. which the formal opening of the conven- with life in other parts of and the flag of the Christian Crusade. as in Canada, and on the Western may go for a considerable time on The President, Mrs. Asa Gordon of Front during the Great War. Ottawa, a ninety year old member of the opened for the transaction of business.

Reports of the departments were then ed three years in the militia. very vital and important information. All departments reported progress and mand, lured him into the life of a the word depression had no place in our trooper at an early age. He became

Tuesday evening a banquet was held, Calgary. to which the public were invited, and was well attended. Addresses of welcome were then extended by the Mayor, Board of Education, The Women's National Council and others, which was graciously acknowledged by our President, Mrs. Asa Gordon. The Spiritual fires were kept burning

by the Consecration, Devotional and Noontide Prayer Meetings, for let us never forget that it is true as Tennyson so fittingly says, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of

Wednesday morning, a service 'Remembrance' was held, led by our President, and loving tributes of remem Anna Adams Gordon, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. Louise C. McKinney, our own beloved President, Mrs. Tuck, and others, a beautiful bouquet of white flowers, donated by the Unions of London, was then placed at the foot of the pulpit, this was followed by a dedication service.

In the afternoon an address by our President, who has reached her 93th! birthday and came all the way from Ottawa to preside over the meetings, as one listened to the vigorous utterances of her address she might of been taken for a woman of 30 years instead of 10. cannot Live her address in full but here are a few echoes: "Another generation will see the dawn-

ing of the day when the drink traffic will be out-sawed in every civilized land. A note of optimism was struck as she urged the women to pray and not faint, than the Women's Christian Temperance

Scientific investigation in the past 5 years had shown, and decidedly declared Alcohol as a food, or a beverage, is good for nothing, and is positively injurious, it is a drug, not a drink, a narcotic, not a tonic, and a great depressing agent. Wednesday evening was in charge o the Young People's departments. Pageant depicting the Temperance situation in each province of the Dominion was given by members of the May I Thornley "Y" of London The medal contest, with eight contestants for the Grand Gold Medal, was won!

by Miss Marion Smithson of Ottawa. The balance of the session was largely talien up by the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions and plan work. One resolution urged the Local Unions to hold Local Option Counties and to keep a strict watch on the inroads of the Liquor Traine in such counties. Another outstanding address was giver by Mrs. Florence Richards, State President of Ohio, USA, she said: "That Prohibition was the best method of fighting the Liquor Traffic.

"It is a blessed thing to know that in the United States the salosns are closed and closed forever "The W.C.T.U. in the State of Ohio has a membership of 46,000. Their slogan "The line shall not be broken where I stand." What she meant to say was that we are all individually respon-

sible for the havor the Liquor Traffic i is the "Line of defence between the home and the saloon." She also said. "I have great faith that Canada will see this Liquor business right some day, because this large organization of Temperance workers are thinking and praying for one thing, all the time. As I think of the splendid reports that

The fact that another Field Secretary was appointed to the work is a sure sign! Prohibition is not a failure, the fact no Government has yet been found that

is brave crough to give it a fair trial. I am reminded of Sir George Foster traffic is not solved in Canada. Watchmen. What of the night? What Humanity is on the march Onward and Forward. The goal is within sight you, "Be of good cheer," Carry on, Carry

DEPUTATION AT TORONTO

on, Carry on.

aid of forty per cent. was expected, and the county would be expected to gested.

BUY POTATOES FOR RELIEF

Ontario municipalities are being asked to buy potatoes now for relief purposes during the winter and help the growers obtain better prices a letter sent to all Ontario mayors by the Ontario Marketing board. A panicky feeling among growers had shut out, so far as sight is depressed prices. Municipalities are The blind man must asked to take advantage of the pres- mind's eye to close ent cheap prices and merchants are encouraged. It is not on asked to prefer Ontario potatoes.

vice In Many Parts of Empire and

Scrved as Trooper In Force.

been singled out for the command Canada's picturesque Royal Canadian the full executive on Monday evening Mounted Police Corps than Majorstory is one of continued upward Tuesday morning the convention took steps from his early days as a ranker 000,000 people. The name comes from on a real spirit of worship, when all dele- in a Canadian militia unit to his rise gates regardless of creed took part in the to the General Staff, and his experi- for the beverage from earliest times. most sacred teaching of the Christian ence embraces intimate contact, not church—"The Lord's Supper," after only with the people of Canada, but tion took place when the officers were Empire. His career has given him escorted to their respective positions by the opportunity of extended travel two pages dressed in white, while the and he has served in Great Britain, procession was led by the Union Jack South Africa and Australia, as well

General James Howden MacBrien urea is reduced one-fourth, and oxida-, then declared the convention was born at Myrtle, Ont., on June 30, tion of the tissues retarded. 1878. He was educated at Port Perry The general theme of the convention | High School, and early took an inwas "Redeeming the time, because the terest in military affairs, joining, in days are evil," and the key-note was the ranks, the former 34th Battalion, passed under a roller which crushes now the Ontario Regiment. He serv- the leaves. The latter are then baled taken up and proved a great source of The romantic North-West Mounted cessing. Curityba, Brazil, has the most

Police, which he was destined to com-Treasurer's report, in spite of the hard a constable in the force early in 1900 and was stationed at Regina and

It was while serving in the Force that the young man received his first



GENERAL J. H. MACBRIEN

call to active service. He went South Africa early in 1901 and enlafter serving during the latter part of the South African campaign, earning the Queen's Medal and five

some five years. In 1906 General MacBrien returnled to Canada and received a commission as lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, stationed at Toronto. A year later he was selected as an exchange officer with the Com- up your things; and you can keep monwealth of Australia, and went right on dropping them as he hands out to that continent to spend some them up. two years in instructional duties with (4) Pray your head off that he'll the Australian Light Horse in the lose his.—Buffalo Courier-Express. states of Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland.

Home again in 1907, he became adjutant of the Royal Canadian Dra-

the Great War broke out.

Salisbury Plains. In the meantime, but the gorilla because he is so large, he had been promoted to the rank of captain, and went to his own forces with the rank of major. ish brigade, and it was then, while have developed accordingly. taking the place of the brigade major after that officer was incapacitated by wounds, he won the Distinguished Service Order, during the Second

Battle of Ypres. formed in October, 1915, MacBrien shown at Montreal. There were specibecame A.Q.M.G. of the corps with mens of tools and weapons, ancient the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and in and modern, made use of in the Arcti September, 1916, he was appointed regions. There were snow glasses to command the 12th brigade of the made of wood with small slits for would realize I am stating the bald may lie close to it and it is not easily motorists are likely to drive fast, the 4th Division, with the rank of brig- vision; curious drills which the Eskiadier-general.

General MacBrien did not escape Ridge, and again on the Drocourt- fine combs delicately carved out Queant line.

to England and served as a Canadian representative on two important committees of the War Office. During the following six months, General MacBrien assumed command of the Canadian forces in January, 1919, succeeding General Turner, than 50 feet, but they appear to and shortly after was promoted to much higher when seen from a sh for the Canadian forces. In June, 1920, he returned to Can-

ada and succeeded General Sir Arthur Currie as Chief of the General Staff. On January 1, 1923, with the Navy department was encountered Brien became the first Chief of Staff of the Department of National De- feet. fence. He retired on pension in 1928. For several years "the General" had been interested in aviation and he now found an opportunity to enter business life as managing director of a commercial aviation concern, her young son's actions with his small and later formed the Aviation League | guests, said: of Canada for the promotion of air knowledge and the advancement the industry. Out of this grew the movement for boys known as the Model Aircraft League of Canada.

A BLIND MAN'S VIEW.

An interesting phase of the life of The deputation was shown a plan of the blind is referred to by Captain as Ian Fraser, some time member of the ed by Sir James Barrie and used as British House of Commons, himself blind and a noted worker for his af- finder Magazine. The name was sugflicted fellows. He says that many that he has shared this experience, especially when overworked. He gives | ical pantomime" and was produced this explanation: With persons en- 1904. In 1911 Barrie produced "Peter joying sight there is something rest- and Wendy," a sort of sequel to "Peful and suggestive of sleep about the ter Pan." Peter Pan became part of act of closing the eyes or turning off the folklore of the nursery and the the light. A stimulus to the mind is statue to Peter Pan in Kensington garremoved. The moment the eyes are lose our usual landmarks and cease is very nonular with child visitors. to be interested in a world which has disappeared. With the blind man B. Somerset, chairman of the board, this change is absent. There is no pointed out that there was an excel- shutting off of the world outside to lent crop in Ontario, but no surplus. induce sleep. The world is always

tea or mate, and there is no reason the Brazilians think, why the United States imports of more than \$25,000,-000 in oriental tea cannot be in large No more colorful figure could have part supplanted by the infusion made from the leaves of the mate tree.

What coffee is to the humans north

of the twenty-fifth parallel of latitude and it is consumed by more than 20,the gourd which the Indians have use Many years ago the remarkable effects of mate were noted among tifically established that the infusion

Mate grows on large trees. and sent to factories for further proextensive plants and is the commercial. world center for the product.

mate without food. The amount

Ginkgo Tree Has Long

and Interesting Past The Ginkgo tree's native country was unknown to scientists until it was recently discovered growing wild in remote districts of western China. It has been under cultivation for many centuries and is now widely planted as an ornamental tree in all the civilized countries. Just when it was brought this country isn't known, but it has long been cultivated in the eastern United States as far north as the Great Lakes.

This tree has a very long and internumerous ancient group of gymnosperms called ginkgoales, which were abundant during the Jurassic period. It has a vile-smelling plum-like fruit, the seed of which is parched and eaten by the Chinese. The name is pronounced Gink-go, short "i," aecented on the first syllable.

That Church Romance Romance Buds in Church Pew: Girl Asks How She Can Make It Bloom .-Headline.

Here are just a couple of suggestions for any girl in such a situation: (1) Catch a sunbeam with your listed in the South African Constab- make-up mirror and shine it on his lulary, then in its beginnings, and, hand. As he lifts his eyes from his prayer-book, apply your lipstick. (2) Keep on singing at the end of clasps. He remained in the Constab- a hymn and he will know that you ulary on military police duties for take your devotions rather seriously. From which he will conclude you might take him seriously. (3) Accidentally run into him in the

vestibule. You should thus have him on his knees all over the place picking

Gorilla's Foot Like Man's The gorilla has a foot more like

The young officer qualified for en- man's than have any of the other trance to the Staff College course at primates, Dr. William L. Straus, Jr., Camberley, England, and in 1912 of the Johns Hopkins university, has went to the Mother Country to com- reported as a result of extensive mence the course. He was almost studies on the foot of a gorilla. Both through the Imperial college when the muscles and the bones of the On the outbreak of the war, Gen- gorilla's foot are more like those found eral MacBrien was called to the War in men than are the chimpanzee's Office for duty, but after a few feet. Doctor Straus attributed this months, during which Canada had greater similarity to the gorilla's way been answering the call to arms, he of living. Chimpanzees and the other joined the First Canadian Division on great apes live much more in trees, lives chiefly on the ground as man does. Consequently he uses his feet Sent to France on active service, more like man than do the other prihe served with General Hull's Brit- mates, and the bones and muscles

Eskimo's Impedimenta

A great deal of genuine interest was When the Canadian Corps was shown in an exhibition of Eskimo life, mo holds in his teeth while he presses unscathed in his overseas service. He the point into the ground or the ice; was wounded in action at Vimy a leather belt with an ivory buckle; ivory; ivory needles and toys; carved After the Armistice, he returned miniatures of bears, walrus and seals; ivory rattles and draughts.

Height of Waves

Waves rarely have a greater heig the rank of major-general, and be- in the open ocean. These waves frecame Chief of General Staff overseas quently have a greater height, however, in breaking upon a rocky coast. The highest wave reported by the hydrographic office of the United States merging of the duties of Inspector- the North Atlantic ocean, December General in that office, General Mac- | 22, 1922, by the British steamship Majestic. Its height was estimated at

> Turn About A mother who was distressed over "I don't like your petulant ways

with the other children." "When I am at their house I have to mind them because they are their mamma's pets, too," replied the de-

Name an Inspiration The name, "Peter Pan," was inventtitle for his play so entitled, says Pathgested by Pan, a god in Greek mythology. "Peter Pan" is "a kind of poet-

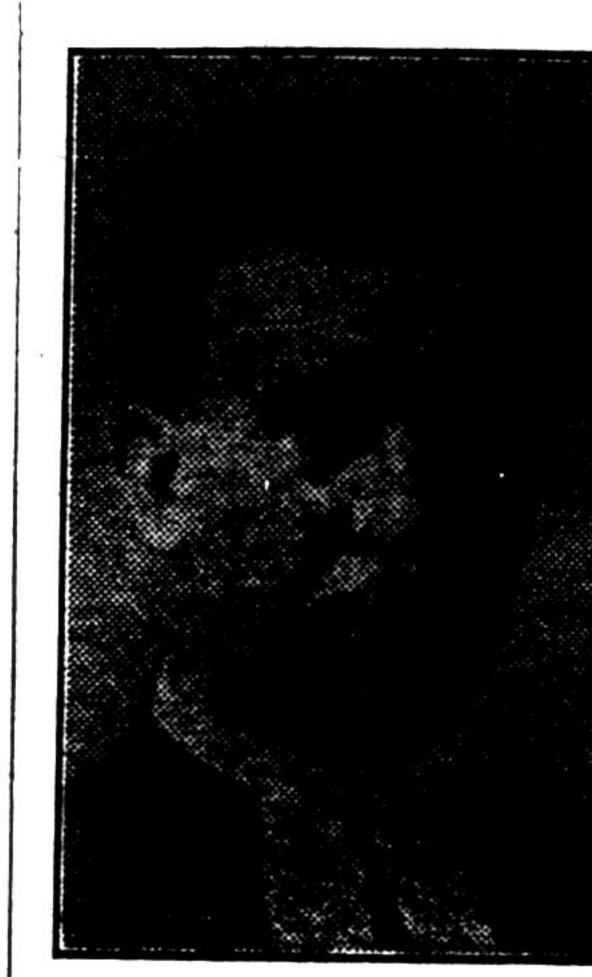
dens, London, by Sir George Erampto

by Major Burwash. Burwash for the dash in search of forest. Franklin relics. That trip was extremely hazardous as ice was formto return as soon as possible to the base at Peterson Bay. Leaving the machine on returning to the base, Mr. Finnie boarded a schooner which was to carry him to Coppermine where he made his headquarters. The boat was wrecked three days after

He found the Eskimos friendly at all times. No alarm at the sight of shown by the Eskimos. It was found out. let it be examined by the natives biggest blazes in the forest start with who, after becoming accustomed to tiny sparks. it, paid little or no attention when it was in operation.

the trip ended.

of Victoria Land or King William you need to keep it going for a time Land, Mr. Finnie said they intermin- so it will not die out while you look gle with those along the coast, where for more wood. Ernest Thomson Sethey come to trade and fish. These ton in his book "Two Little Savages" Eskimos are not actually blonde but gives directions thus: of a light complexion, while those 'First a curl of birch bark as dry as along the south coast are rather dark skinned in comparison.



"SHUT-IN" BROADCASTS

MUST HAVE PARROTS.

Two thousand men of medicine, windward end and about 6 inches at be checked and kept supplied with neurosis, manipulative surgery, col- same manner instead of logs. spread in North America.

I have had from women, in some two of the logs in as they burn, with- centre. If this is the case, the tires cases high functionaries, who seem out getting up. This type has the ad- should be reversed on the rims to unable to live without parrots, you vantage that it is a small fire; you give additional tire mileage.

grow a new one, but some animals This acts as a reflector and throws draining of the differential and transcan, notably the embryonic ambly- some of the heat back. A more elab- mission and re-filling with winter stoma, a salamander. The reason why orate form of the same lay is the grade lubricant; cleaning and spacing a new trail seeking the cause. news of the discovery that X-rays de- Two or more logs are piled up, one ing parts; cleaning generator comtray this regenerative power, reduc- on top of the other and leaning mutator and adjusting charging rate ing amblystoma to man's condition of against the stakes. A log on each for winter driving; adjusting valve legs. Previously the power of X-rays side of the fire, lying perpendicular lifters; adjusting and equalizing to deter regeneration in invertebrates to the reflector may be used as fire. brakes, and aligning front wheels. was known, but this is the first ap- dogs. This fire may be laid outside Periodic minor adjustments, tighten-

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of an automobile horn." "Why not?"

stole my car and eloped with my wife, and every time I hear a horn toot I think he is bringing her back."

The Bitter Truth When our favorite radio announcer, who has a deep, full-bosomed speaking voice, sang a tenor solo the other night, we don't know that we've ever is used mostly in summer. been more surprised and disillusioned unless it was the time a pet cat, known ing without falling apart. and esteemed as Tim Collins, had a litter of seven kittens.-Ohio State

A RELIC OF PEPES. Through the generosity of the Na Joseph Duveen, the London Mo

pictured them af- is, it must be kept under control a smile, and made valuable records of therefore take care to have the fire habits and conditions of living. place properly located before we Mr. Finnie was a member of the start. Bare hard ground is best. B Major Burwash party that made the sure to have it clear of dry grass and hazardous trip to King William Land weeds. You may cut them for some and found relics of the ill-fated Six distance around or carefully burn a John Franklin expedition. On that small area at a time, being ready to trip, Mr. Finnie handled the cameres beat out the flames when far enough. while valuable map work was done Or you may dig a space so that all combustible materials are several Leaving Edmonton Mr. Finnie pro- feet from the fire. Sometimes wetceeded by boat to Aklavik and later ting the space around the fire will by schooner to Peterson Bay on King solve the problem. Now, you must William Land. It was at this point be sure that you work safely, for a that he was picked up by an airplane bush fire is likely to do great dampiloted by Gilbert and carrying Major age. Therefore while in the woods or

smouldering matches: never let any ing on the lakes and it was necessary one throw down lighted cigars, cig. arettes or pipe ashes. Never start a fire among leaves, ry wood, or against a log or any ree, whether it be dead or alive. Never start a fire in a stump. placed on the ground or on the sec-Never light a fire in the moss peat of a dry bog. It may smoulder ond layer. A few points on fires in general for days and at last break out may be in order:

. Keep the fire small.

. Have enough wood on hand to

4. As to wood, quality comes be-

it gives most heat and burns better.

If wet wood is used you must have

5. In wet weather get dry wood on

7. Keep a supply of dry wood under

8. To keep a fire alive all night,

9. To ascertain the direction of the

wind, moisten the first finger and hold

it above the head, noting which side

10. "Bonfires" waste wood and are

11. Never try to light a fire with

12. Be sure your fire is out before

13. Light your starting material as

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\$3,537,700 of which the former ac-

counted for \$930,800 and the lat-

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shipments in an experiment com-

menced a year ago, thirty-five

cars of beef cattle, the bulk of

them for British consumption,

left Winnipeg recently by special

Canadian Pacific train for the At-

Thousands of salmon recently

lantic seaboard for shipment

of Quebec is the largest producer

in the Dominion.

Great Britain.

ter for \$2,606,900. The Province

dangerous to forest and camp

leaving it. Use water freely.

low as possible; not on top.

coal oil or gasoline.

. Safety always.

before it can ignite.

Never throw away burning

"Never leave a fire until it is surely Use water to make certain and advisable to set the machine up. then | use plenty of it. Remember that the keep the fire going before lighting it. fore quantity. Hardwood is best as

Having precautions duly taken then, you are ready to lay your fire Speaking of the blonde Eskimos First, it would be well to gather what heat enough to evaporate the water a standing dead tree or on the under side of a fallen one. The inner wood is usually dry in either.

6. Fan your fire, if necessary, to it can be. get it going. Then some twigs of soft wood, dead, but on the tree, cover in case it should rain. Last of all some pine-knots to make the kittle foam. cover the coals with ashes.

And there's a fire to make you think you're settin' right at home. Your materials will, of course, de pend on where you are. If there is birch bark available it makes a good starter. Often, though, you have none and then a soft wood stick shaved so as to have a fuzzy made of shavings, is a great help. Cedar is good for starting. Fine splinters can be made by hammering a small stick with the back of an axe. A great many tinders are available if one knows what to use. Various weeds and wild plants are splendid. The fuzzy down on certain seeds will perhaps surprise you. Experiment with the natural materials in your

district when on a hike and find for ists are advised to have their cars yourself what will give you good re- overhauled and prepared for winter driving. Such advice is timely, in-Place your starting material and build a small pyramid of chips and asmuch as this marks the close of small twigs over it. Have plenty the heavy driving season and colder ready to add when it is started, in- weather imposes new burdens on cluding larger sticks. For a cooking motor cars. There are various adburn out so that you have a bed of justments for cold weather driving Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, D.D., himself red coals, before you begin cooking. to which every motorist should give an invalid because of a strange Flames mean soot; soot means dirty attention. Due to shorter days and malady that makes his bones liable pans. Keep a cooking fire flat. A colder weather, considerably more to easy fracture, has undertaken good idea is to build a fire-place. This work is imposed on the electrical to produce messages to "shut-in" may be of stones, two rows parallel system of an automobile in winter. folk, which is broadcast by the and close enough to support your Therefore, it is wise to go over all Radio Fellowship of a Toronto pots. The long way should be the the wiring, replace any broken wires, same as the direction of the wind.) or those on which the insulation is The fire is built between the stones. worn, and clean and tighten all ter-A similar idea is with two green logs. minal connections so as to prevent four to six inches in diameter and current leaks. All light bulbs should Some Women Seem Unable to Live lying side by side. They should be be checked and new ones installed Without Them, Says Noted Doctor. about 10 to 12 inches apart at the where needed. The battery should

members of the British Medical As- the other. This allows for pots of distilled water. Battery terminals sociation, foregathered at East- different sizes. The tops of the logs should be cleaned and greased. bourne, England, and discussed the may be flattened if desired. A the battery is kept fully charged ills of mankind, including national trench may be dug and used in the there is no danger of its freezing and it should function without trouble. ored road signs, and the hardships For a fire to keep you warm at The cooling system should be thorinflicted upon certain sections of the night several "lays" are possible. One oughly cleaned and inspected before population through the ban on im- of the most convenient is the "star adding any special anti-freeze comportation of parrots. The ban on fire", so called from its appearance. pounds. It is advisable to have this parrots was occasioned by the out- A small fire is started as described done by a competent man who is break of psittacosis, which later above and when it is going well, trained and experienced in this work, three logs are placed with one end and who has the proper equipment Sir George Buchanan said the doc- of each in the fire and the three logs for doing it. He should tighten all tors were unable to contemplate the forming a star. This means an angle radiator and hose connections ban on parrots without dismay. "You of about 120 degrees between logs. prevent leaks. Tires should b may laugh," he said, "but if you had Now if your bed is made between carefully inspected to see if the wear received as many communications as two points of the star you can push is inclined to be to one side of the

seen. Another good type is the back best tires should be placed on the log fire. Again a small fire is lit and front, where there is greater danger a large log is placed at the back of in case of blow-outs. Other things When a man loses a leg he cannot it, far enough that it will not burn. which should have attention are the is a mystery, but science has struck reflector. For this, two stakes are spark plugs and distributor points, driven in behind the fire and leaning and setting the ignition timing; gen-This trail is made public in the back about 30 degrees to the vertical. eral tightening of chassis and steerplication so far as he knows to a and facing the door of a tent or nating of chassis and proper lubricaural shelter back far enough for tion will keep a car running like new. safety, and will reflect a great deal of heat into the sleeping quarters. The same idea may be carried out Now, as to the council fire. We of income tax is paid on it, though hear often of a bonfire, usually a heap

if British companies made the same of brush, weeds and the like. It is profits they would have to pay \$1.12 usually large and may be any shape. on every \$5.00, says a special de These points make the bonfire illspatch from London to the Southam suited to the purpose intended. One cannot sit close without nearly scorch. ing on one side. The fire is large and so is easily seen. In fact, this type of fire was used greatly as beacon in years past. As the Indians said when the white peop! "Some months ago my chauffeur settled in America, "White man heap hig fool; make big fire, sit way back;

Council Fire Indian make little fire, sit close keep warm and happy." So it is necessary to provide the ollowing essentials: . Easy starting. 2. Steady bright light

3. Little heat as possible, since 'took the elevator" on their way .. Maintenance of its shape, burnto the spawning grounds in the All these qualities are found council fire which is laid as follow Lay two sticks parallel inches in diameter and abo feet long, with about 21/2 feet l CLUBBING RATES.

Canadian Engineer Inaugurates Radio System in New Waldorf Hotel



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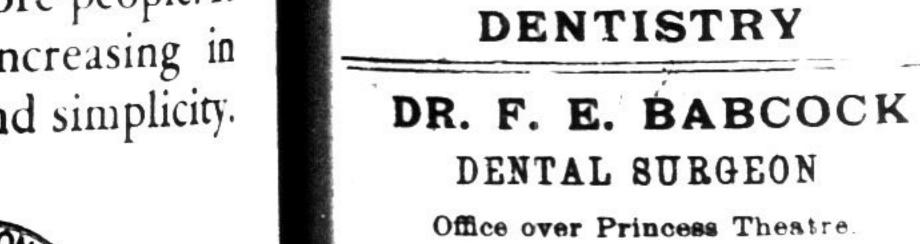
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