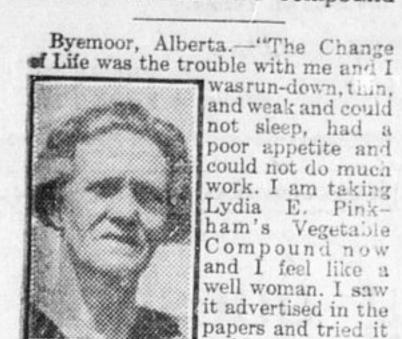
ATTENTION, WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE!

Mrs. Goodkey Tells Her Experience with Pinkham's Compound



ham's Sanative Wash. I have recommended it to a lot of women friends." MRS. WM. GOODKEY, Byemoor, Al-

Former Police Chief at **Kirkland States Case**

In an open letter to the public the ex-chief of police at Kirkland Lake, Mr. Wm. Johnson, presents his side of the case. At a recent meeting of the Teck township council, Chief Johnson and a constable, Mr. Bird, were asked to resign, the reasons given for the request being that there was not proper co-operation and harmony on the police force and the law was not being properly enforced. Reeve Carter said that three months before the chief had been told that the town must be cleaned up and the chief was empowered to secure any help necessary to this end The town had not been cleaned up it was claimed, and while the smaller places on the back streets were prosecuted, the bigger places on the main street were allowed to run about wide Constable Bird in his remarks to the council meeting suggested that the chief would not prosecute cases that seemed to be clear and easy. The open," while in the case of the only council seemed to agree that chief Johnson was upright and honest, but the idea was left that he had not han-

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"Two mourning dresses on this bill But we haven't lost anyone." "No, of course not, dear, but you were so sick last month."

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dled the sitiuation.

In his reply, chief Johnston quotes letters written to the reeve, and left without even an answer, to show that the chief was not given additional help he asked for. He also said that the constable complaining, Officer Bird had been insubordinate on at least two occasions, yet he was not allowed to discharge him. In concluding his letter Mr. Johnston says:-"The council's statement that I was given all the assistance I needed to enforce the law cannot be borne out. This is proved by the fact that in both instances where additional help was asked, it was refused. It will further be noted there was a lack of definiteness in the charge that the "Main Street is wide terest in that town and district. It reason for giving the permission. The connnection with the affair have re- kept off, not because they prefer to sell ceived attention all through the North. to U.S. mills, but because they desire to It may be that notice is also being have the United States buyers able to given to the discussion in other parts of come here so that prices may not be the province. In this connection it kept too low. When the matter of difmay be noted that the Kirkland Lake ference in freight is considered, the newspaper, The Northern News, makes Canadian mills have a very decided adit very clear and plain that it stands vantage in the price they can afford to four-square for decency and the ob- pay for pulpwood. The remedy for the servance of the law, and against the present conditions should not be apidea that any ring of law-breakers plied at the expense of the settler. should control affairs for their own The questions of the present condiprofit. Holding this stand, The Nor- tions in the newsprint industry were thern News also appears to uphold ably dealt with last week in an editor-Chief Johnston. Accordingly the ten- ial article in The Toronto Mail and dency of people in general throughout Empire. The Mail and Empire says:the North will be to believe that Mr. "The unsatisfactory situation in Johnston has much to be said in his which the newsprint industry of this favour. Especially will this feeling be country now finds itself is not one the held by those who had occasion to newspaper press might be expected to have dealings with him in his official deplore. Whatever other interests sufcapacity for he always gave prompt fer by the low price of white paper the and courteous service and showed the press is an immediate gainer. A confine characteristics of a good official, tinued demoralization of the market In this North Land it is no joke to say:--"A policeman's lot is not a happy

URGING STABILIZING OF NEWSPRINT INDUSTRY

Province of Ontario Vitally Interested in Remedy of Present Paper Situation.

Last week The Advance published in full the letter sent by Premier Ferguson to the newsprint companies demanding a remedy for the present unsatisfactory condition of the newsprint industry at the present time. The province is interested in the matter not only because settlers and others are suffering from the conditions obtaining but also because the province supplies the basic wealth of raw material upon which the pulp and paper industry is based. Present conditions mean a waste of these resources and a hardship to the settlers and others in whom the province is specially interested.

One remedy suggested by the newsdefinite charge, namely the accusations print companies, or rather, by some of made by Constable Bird, were found them, appears to be worse than the lished in The Toronto Mail and Empire without foundation, and there is pro- disease. This is the idea of an em- last week. The three players were bably just as much ground for the bargo on all pulpwood. With such an Dad Drinkle, Bill Arundell and Les. general statement. I did my work embargo in force the settlers would Boneham. "Three Young Hockey fearlessly and without favour. Loyalty have to take any price offered by the and integrity were shown by Sergt. Canadian mills or be unable to sell the heading used by The Mail and Em-Shane and Constable Hughes. These pulpwood. The settlers are the only two officers were willing to enforce the ones who would be effected by any ment:law at all times. I know how the town such emborgo as proposed as there is force should have been modelled and already an embargo on all pulpwood systematized. But, as chief, I was not from Crown lands. When the Governgiven a free hand to adopt or define ment with all the facts before it perthe best system for a community of mits export of pulpwood from Crown the players still eligible and improved this kind." The police situation in lands to United States mills it may be Kirkland Lake has created great in- taken for granted that there is good may also be noted that matters in settlers generally desire the embargo

for the output of a Canadian industry that ranks second in productive capacity would be bad for wage earners, investors and all whose trade in any considerable degree depends upon activity therein, and in the long run could not but have unfavourable reaction upon industry, that of the daily and periodical press must be carried on on business lines, and whatever lowers the cost of their production is naturally acceptable to publishers. But there is no other kind of enterprise that is so benevolent to industry in general as that carried on by the newspaper press. Newspapers, of course, must have regard to their own interests, but the most influential of them are not of such short-sighted selfishness as to wish to make their gain at the loss of a great body of producers. The newspapers had good reason to protest against the extreme prices maintained for newsprint in wartime and later. All they ask is a fair deal. They desire to see the newsprint industry, as every other Canadian industry, prosper.

"The producers of newsprint found no difficulty in co-operating to hold up the newspaper publishers some years ago. Why cannot they to-day agree

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not to cut one another's throats? As a rule when competition in any given department of industry leads to destructive price-cutting the parties in , competition are left to take the consequences until by suffering they are brought to their senses. Nobody interferes. And there are economists of repute who contend that nobody should hardly deny that Premier Ferguson is well warranted in intervening in the stander in this fight between newsprint producers. In fact, the Ontario Govnewsprint in this Province owe their existence to contracts between the Government and their proprietors, conracts to which the supply of their raw material from public lands is subject Their covenants with the Government must be lived up to, and Premier Ferguson has rightly warned the companies concerned that the industries his Government has done so much to create must not be put in jeopardy by a wild scramble to sell the product at prices below cost. Extensive settlements in the northern parts of the Province are beneficiaries of the Gov- High-Grade Samples From ernment's policy for the untilization of pulpwood resources, and hundreds of families are dependent on the wages that flow from the pulp and paper industry. These inhabitants of Northern Ontario must not be sacrificed in is as close as statistics can come to order that the Hearst press may be finding out how many Americans last able to get its supply of newsprint for year had incomes in excess of a million. years at a price that leaves little or no margin over the cost of production

Montreal, Quebec .- "With agriculture prosperous, manufacturing plants active, building construction achieving new records in all parts of the country, and mines producing increasthat the employment index for each month in 1928 should be well above the level of the corresponding month of any previous year. Import and ex- let us not forget the world war. port statistics reveal a large volume of trade and all indices of Canadian man Langsner may be a crime solver business conditions show that the from away back, but viewed from this

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FORMER TIMMINS YOUNG MAN STARS AT OSHAWA

The many friends in town of Bill Arundell, former hockey player with the Timmins team will be interested in the group of three hockey players whose pictures were prominently pub-Stars with Oshawa Shamrocks," was pire with the following caption of com-

"Oshawa Shamrocks, with a rebuilt and young team, made a most creditable showing in the O.H.A. junior series by the experience gained, Harold Luke, Harry Lecky and Jimmy McFayden are confident that they have a line-up that will go a long way in the race for the John Ross Robertson Cup. The Shamrocks who will play their home games at Whitby this season, have their first engagement in the S.P.A. junior series at the Arena Gardens scheduled for to-morrow night with University of Toronto Schools as their opponents. Drinkle, Arundell and Boneham are three of the outstanding forwards in the Oshawa squad."

turnover cannot meet. Our paper makers had better take the hint the Prime Minister has given them. The majority of them must wish to do so.'

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DEPUTY ATTORNEY-GENERAL FYLES DEFENCE IN CASE.

Deputy Attorney-General Edward Bayly, K.C., has fyled a statement of the defence in the case for \$500.00 damages brought by W. J. Thompson, a mine manager, against Provincial interfere. Even these, however, would Officer T. Holdcroft, of Cobalt. The case arises from the arrest of Thompson on a charge of being drunk. The present newsprint situation. The On- case was dismissed in police court, tario Government is not a mere by- though the magistrate called the attention of the accused to the fact that his attitude towards the officer was such ernment has the footing of a principal as to bring the trouble upon him. party, for the great mills producing Thompson in his present action alleges false arrest and malicious prosecution. The present proceedings were institued through Thompson's lawyer, and the papers in the case were forwarded to the Attorney-General's department at Toronto, The Deputy Attorney-General, through the Crown Attorney for Temiskaming, Mr. F. L. Smiley, has duly fyled the statement of defense as noted. It is understood that the case will likely be heard at the December sittings of the District Court.

Week's Run of the Press

The Toronto Mail and Empire:-Last year 283 Americans paid taxes on an

New Yorker:-It is proposed at Genin the most favourably situated mills, wars be made to serve in the front eva that statesman who create prices which manufacturers of smaller ranks. One can imagine enthusiastic cries from the soldiers of "Another! Another!"

> London (England) Punch:-In spite of the fact that the judge said he would be lenient with a man who had committed bigamy, the poor fellow was allowed to go free.

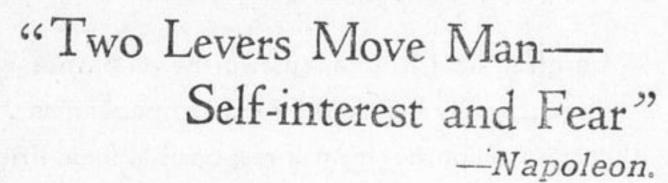
New York Evening Post:-One of the literary critics says that all new books are forgotten within a year. ing quantities of ore, it is not surprising | Especially by those who borrow them. American Lumberman (Chicago):-Among the other foolish things we are paying for on the instalment plan,

Stratford Herald-Beacon: — This country is enjoying a sound prosperi- distance it's hard to keep from snickty."-Royal Bank of Canada bulletin. ering out loud at times. We don't suppose for one minute that he is so crude Early in December a 1,000,000 bushel as to measure foot prints with a yard grain elevator will be opened on the stick or estimate his possible revenue Fraser River near New Westminister, with a broom handle. Perhaps he British Columbia. The elevator will knows his business thoroughly. Yet or 100,000 bushels per day and a ship- secret to secure results he appears to ping capacity of 30,000 bushels per have rushed into Toronto ringing a

> Toronto Mail and Empire:-A Toronto hit-and-run motorist who injured a child has been given six months definite and six months indeterminate in the reformatory. This should be a warning to other cowards of the same

Toledo Blade:—A Western paper reports the marriage of William Winter and Alberta Snow. Have you ordered your coal?





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