serious. He was "just tuckered out."

RICHARD B. HARRISON

Back in 1854, a family of negroe.

cast off the chains of slavery in the

southern states and headed for Canada.

They settled in London, Ontario, where

Richard was born ten years later.

Richard was just a normal boy who at-

tended public school, sold papers and

gathered driftwood to keep the home

fires burning. At an early age he went

to Detroit to study for the stage, and

later went to a college in South Caro-

Five years ago, Maro Connelly, play-

wright, wrote a play called "The Green

Pastures." It represented the white

man's idea of how the negro looked up-

on religion. From one producer to an-

other he went, to be turned down by

all, save one who had made the pro-

The first performance of the play

with Richard Harrison playing "De

Lawd," a cigar-smoking almost illiter-

ate negro, was received with mingled

feelings by the critics. But the people

flocked to the theatre. From pulpits

came words of praise for this play;

understand its simple beauty.

congregations were urged to see it, to

They did, and "The Green Pastures"

And always Richard Harrison thrill

el audiences, caused them to laugh up-

roariously, with his portrayal of the

cerity and simplicity that left a definite

As an illustration of Harrison's own

fine character, it is reported that he was happy and delighted at the suc-

cess of his understudy who took his place after he was stricken. Charles

Wood, who subbed for Harrison, has

duction of Broadway plays a hobby.

Harrison, a Canadian by birth.

Pastures.

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Speaks in Defence

C. H. Carlisle Attacks Those service, vacations, etc. Who Would "Disorganize Industry." Some Facts and Figures.

ally persons who have produced no- dividuals, disorganizes industry and dis- rewarded with an evening of classical ernment, and are usually self-inter- protected from such ghouls?" ested and seek their gains through politics," declared C. H. Carlisle, President of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited, in addressing shareholders at the annual meet ing here to-day.

costing you about one hundred million | the company made its largest profit, press, condemned by the Hon. A. W. many millions of dollars of materials operated in the most inefficient man- This had given employment to many ner, its losses great and its financial people and profit to many producers. structure in danger.'

Mr. Carlisle pointed out that the Goodyear Company had paid in salar ies and wages \$53,963,026.18 since its inception, \$2,895,435.63 last year alone. It had paid in freight \$19,388,786.02; in taxes, \$5,763,848.49; hundreds of thousands of dollars in insurance, etc. In the past year it had paid in taxes \$953, 514.79. It had commenced business twenty-four years ago in a room thirty | isle, in the main belonged to its 3,488 | until it absorbs all the earnings of your by eighty feet, with meagre stock, staff shareholders, 3,450 of whom were Can- company or that it may not go further has been playing up and down the and capital. The past year showed adian citizens or residents, scattered and impair your capital. Our stagger- United States and in Ontario for the earnings of \$2,028,310.02, after liberal from coast to coast. "The security of ing government debt of over \$7,000,- past five years. reserves had been set up; a cash posi- your investments appears to rest large- 000,000 is increasing yearly by \$175,tion of \$882,851.46 (more than twice its ly in control of your transitory govern- 000,000. If these debts are to be paid, indebtedness); investments in bonds, ments," said Mr. Carlisle. "The money the burden is yours. May I say, you call loans and stocks of \$4,432,922.37; you invested in this company some are the ones to blame. Conditions in Diety. He has been officially honoured earned surplus of \$8,021,701.71; capi- years ago is now only worth 60 per this country will improve only when a on many occasions for contributing to tal surplus of \$463,068.00, and reserves cent. of what it then was. Your taxes high percentage of our individuals de- the stage a magnificent work. Though of \$7,026,462.19; with property written last year were 16.09 per cent. of your mand improvement and will aid in do- his part is semi-humorous, he neverdown from book value to 44.75 per cent. domestic sales. You have no assurance ing the things essential to improve- theless gave to the character, a sinand plants to 18.47 per cent., and in- that this rate will not be increased ment.'

"The casual critic, reviewing the past and the present of this company might conclude that no such progress or inwere purchased," said Mr. Carlisle. He pointed out that in twenty-four years by a labour dispute or strike, seventytwo per cent. of the factory employees and one daughter. had had a continuous service of from with the company from fifteen to twen- cemetery ty-five years. Employees had always received wages as high as, and usually industry; all were insured at the expense of the company, which also contains recreation facilities and a retirement fund whereby employees on completion of twenty years' consecutive of the Capitalist service receive an annuity for life, beginning at the age of sixty-five. In addition there are medical and hospital

ment and labour working for a com- symphonic works. mon purpose, for a common benefit. "Those who are forceful in the con- Is it not the lowest type of man who been under way for this unique condemnation of private industry are usu- foments trouble, brings misery to in- cert, and lovers of good music will be thing, employed no one and contributed sipates wealth, all for his own gain? selections and outstanding choral oflittle, if anything, to society or gov- Should not workers and industry be ferings which should please the most

of the buying public, Mr. Carlisle said: "Over a long period of time the Canstantial protective tariff. This tariff has been beneficial to the industry and "It is this class of inexperienced and to the country at large. We appreciate selfish persons who would run your this protection, and the company has business and confiscate your property. shown its appreciation by not taking The demagogue's arguments in favour advantage of it to price its products of socialism are plausible, but he has from a tariff standpoint. Its products never proven the soundness of those have been priced at all times in relaarguments by results. Controlled in- | tion to costs, and notwithstanding our dustry and public ownership may appeal | tariff protection, our higher cost of proto those who are not experienced or duction and distribution as compared who have not made a careful study, with the United States, we have sold but the results have not been beneficial. our product as low as 7 per cent. above fering. Our public owned railroad has been the United States prices. The year per year. Our much cherished Ontario the profit on net sales was only 6 1-4 Hydro-Electric System, which has been per cent. Such a profit could not be considered as the criterion of public considered excessive." The company ownership, is now, according to the had purchased from Canadian suppliers educator for Nemoflex, will be at A. J Roebuck. Attorney-General, as being and always paid a fair price for them. Saturday of this week. Miss Martyn For seventeen years there was only one 6 per cent. cash dividend paid to common stockholders. In 1921 and 1922 when business almost collapsed, dividends were suspended. The company had done an export business in 87 countries, bringing many millions to Can-

to Canadian labour. The company's wealth, said Mr. CarlElderly Man Passes Away Monday After Long Illness

Pierre Leduc, aged 81 years, died on Monday at the home of his son Alfred, 456 Spruce street south, after a prolonged illness. He had been in Timmins for some years but during the past few years his health had gradunot one day of operation had been lost ally failed. In addition to Alfred, a second son, Henri, lives in Timmins,

The funeral service was held at St. five to twenty-five years, the sales force Anthony's church yesterday morning. lapse of one of the most famous of its the tracks near Dahlia, about 60 miles had an average service of thirteen years, Father Theriault officiating. Burial characters, Richard B. "De Lawd" east of North Bay, the train was held up and a number of salesmen had been was at the Timmins Roman Catholic Harrison.

tributes to a sick benefit fund, main- | Concert of Outstanding | Merit to be given by Choir and Porcupine Symphony Orchestra and Soloists.

On Friday, March 22nd, at 8 p.m. the members of the Timmins United "This," continued Mr. Carlisle, "is a Church Choir will in conjunction with picture and the result of about a quar- the Porcupine Little Symphony Orchester of a century of capital, manage- tra present a concert of choral and

> For some time past preparations have critical.

Reviewing the company's treatment The entire programme is being produced under the personal direction of Michael Rose and will include the foladian rubber industry has had a sub- lowing selections:-the everture, "Caliph of Bagdad" by Boieldieu; selections from the "Bohemian Gir!," of Balfe; an extr'acte, "The Voice of the Bells, by Luigini; cello solo, by Wally Popishel, to be selected; a suite from the 'Merchant of Venice"; a violin solo by Michael Rose; and various choral groups by members of the choir.

Reserve your tickets now with members of the United Church Choir. Remember the date, Friday, March 22nd for the year's outstanding musical of-

NOTED CORSETIERE AT A. J. SHRAGGE'S THIS WEEK

Miss Ida Martyn, of New York City Shragge's on Thursday, Friday and is a specialist in figure-fitting and control, and as her chief work is training corsetieres she is especially adept at

Regina Leader-Post:-Women's fee are getting bigger, according to a shoe authority. Now couldn't this have been put more diplomatically? Couldn't ada and giving continuous employment have been stated that women's understanding is gradually broadening?

Development Planned for Michipicoten Placer

been a friend for 50 years.

Preparations for a more extensive exploration of a placer gold prospect on their property are being made by Gold Range Gold Mines, in the Michipicoten gold area of North-western Ontario, and A. V. Hannam, mine manager, recently returned to the property with a pulverizer, a quantity of mercury, a retort, and other materials for recovering the precious metal from gold-bearing gravels

The company is also making arrangements with the Amalgamated Mines and Mills for the installation of a small mill with which it is proposed to treat the gravel. Alhough the mill will be primarily used for sampling, officials have hopes that a sizeable gold production will result.

The placer deposit to which the company refers occurs at the base of a high hill and is about 500 feet wide at the point where most of the work has been done to date. A single test hole put down at a point about 100 feet from the base of the hill attained a depth of eighty-two feet before reaching bed rock. Panning at various sections over the gravel deposit is reported to have shown the existence of gold values and and in some selected points some quite high assays have been obtained. James Cookston, mining engineer, reports that there is apparently a greater concentration of values close to the base of the

The company's property is situated on the main line of the C.P.R. so that it is possible to ship supplies and equipment direct to the property by rail. A complete set of mine buildings and camps has been erected and the property is equipped with a portable two-drill compressor. A number of veins exposed on the hill are to be explored by crosscuts driven in to the side of the hill. Two crosscuts have already been started and are in a short distance.

Toronto Telegram:-Traffic problems here are many, but they are probably worse and more complicated in India. From that country comes word that two Hindu fanatics, have started to crawl from New Delhi to Badrinah, a distance of 550 miles.

Sketch of "De Lawd" Accident Causes Delay in National of Green Pastures

Richard B. Harrison Col- Passengers Without Heat lapsed Before his 1,659th for Six Hours Sixty Miles Appearance in "Green East of North Bay on Monday.

On Monday morning about 2.30 the New York. March 7.-The theatre front truck of a locomotive hauling the world was shocked by the sudden coi- Canadian National from Ottawa left for more than six hours and the passen-While making up for his 1,659th per- gers suffered considerable discomfort as formance of "The Green Pastures", there was no heat available in the cars. Harrison collapsed and was rushed to Fortunately no one was hurt though to Present Program the hospital, where his friends were there was a general shaking up of all relieved to learn that it was nothing on the train. The shock was possible relieved to learn that it was nothing on the train. The shock was greatly Claim Proof for 73 Below reduced to the most of the passengers Amazing is the story of Richard on account of the fact that they were in their berths. Indeed, it is said that some slept through the accident and were not roused until afterwards by the noise as the passengers began to leave their berths and talk about the accident It was some time before an engine could be secured from Pembroke to move the stalled train. An auxiliary crew able eventually to lift the partly derailed engine back on the tracks and as the track had suffered very considerable damage the train had to be taken back to Pembroke and detoured from there over the C.P.R. tracks to North Bay morning some eight hours after the Twin Falls, four miles from here has Mrs. A. J. Shragge, of Timmins, was Barry had only received his thermomeamong the passengers from Ottawa on ter a few days from Mr. Kent, who had

try The Advance Want Advertisements In the week preceding January 22 the at the Army citadel, Friday, March 8th.

accident at Dahlia.

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Leo Barry, power house operator at expressed willingness to go on record that at 12.40 a.m., that is, midnight of January 22, his carefully calibrated and recalled new alcohol thermometer registered a the westbound train that met with the checked it against the Government thermometer at Mr. Barry's request.

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two had checked at all low tempera-Mr. Barry's reading slightly higher on the readings above zero. Mr. Barry says that at 12.40 the alco-A front page article in The North hal in his thermometer was all down in the bulb. His thermometer is gradu-Iraquois Falls, March 1.—(Special to ated to 60 below and there is further The Nugget)—At the request of the space, equivalent, he says, to 10 degrees Toronto station of the meteorological of the scale, between the bulb and the

Mr. Kent is forwarding Mr. Barry's

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FRIDAY THIS WEEK

The annual Women's World Day of Prayer will be observed in Timmins tomorrow (Friday) in the Salvation Army citadel commencing at 3 p.m. This day of prayer is non-denominational, the women of all churches joining in its observance. All women interested are cordially invited to attend the services

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