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residence, and this expense is consid-
ered unnecessary by Premier Hepburn.
At the same time it is realized that this
is only a small amount compared to
what the average Lieutenant-Governor
spends out of his own pocket to main-
tain the prestige of the provincial lieuten-
ant-governorship. There was some
talk about the King Government taking
over the expense of maintaining Chorley
Park, but apparently this is not
going to be done.

Hon. Mr. Matthews, the new incum-
bent of the office, has a notable and
creditable record. He is one of six Mat-
thews brothers, all standing in high re-
spect and esteem. Though not an ar-
dent politician, he is of the Liberal
party persuasion, being the only mem-
ber of the family of whom this can be
said. He is a brother of Hon. R. C.
Matthews, Minister of National Revenue
in the Bennett government.

Mr. Matthews is Chairman of the
Board of Governors of McMaster Uni-
versity, president of the Toronto League
of Nations Society, and was chairman
of the Canadian delegation to the 1927
League of Nations economic conference
in Geneva.

Born in Lindsay, May 17, 1873, Mr.
Matthews is married to Margaret
Maude Whiteside, of Lindsay. They
have three children, Paul, Albert and
Mrs. C. P. Fell. W. E. Matthews, Otta-
wa, former chairman of the Federal
District Commissions, is a brother.

Mr. Matthews, who is 64, will be the
first holder of the office since 1914
who has not moved into palatial Gov-
ernment House in Rosedale's Chorley
Park. The \$1,000,000 home of Lieuten-
ant-Governors will be closed.

Mr. Matthews made a brief statement
a few minutes after his appointment
was announced Tuesday night at Otta-
wa. He refused to discuss the question
of where he would live during his term
of office.

"I deeply appreciate the honour con-
ferred upon me by the government," he
said. "So far as it lies within my power,
I shall endeavour to fully discharge the
responsibilities and obligations of this
high office."

Reports that Mr. Matthews, one of
Toronto's leading investment bankers,
would likely be appointed to succeed
the retiring Lieutenant-Governor, Dr.
Herbert A. Bruce, were current during
the early part of the week when the
Ontario Cabinet met at Queen's Park.

For several days, or since it was first
reported Dr. Bruce had sent his resig-
nation to Prime Minister Mackenzie
King, though most prominently men-
tioned as his possible successor were
Duncan Marshall, former Alberta and
Ontario Minister of Agriculture, and Sena-
tor A. D. Hardy of Brockville.

While Mr. Marshall refused to dis-
cuss the question and Premier Hep-
burn remained silent on what recom-
mendation he would make to Prime
Minister King, Senator Hardy smilingly
heard his wife tell reporters Tuesday
night that the next Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor would not be Senator Hardy.

Home of Lieutenant-Governors since
its construction in 1915, Government
House will be closed when Dr. and Mrs.
Bruce move out. Premier Hepburn has
vigorously objected to maintaining the
mansion at a cost of about \$25,000
annually to the province.

He agreed to keep it open during Dr.
Bruce's term, but a few days ago re-
iterated his intention of closing it upon
the Lieutenant-Governor's resignation.

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Effective Nov. 30, Mr. Matthews' ap-
pointment will bring him before the
public eye the following day, when he
formally opens a special session—first
session since the Oct. 6 general elec-
tion—of the Legislature. The special
session was called by the Premier for
the purpose of amending the Succession
Duties Act.

Mr. Matthews has not played a ma-
jor part in politics since 1925, when he
ran for the House of Commons as Lib-
eral candidate in Toronto Northeast,
now Toronto Eglinton, and was de-
feated. The winner was Richard L.
Baker, Conservative.

Hon. Albert Matthews, as a youth,
forty-six years ago left Lindsay, the
town of his birth, to become known as
an ardent supporter of the ideals and
principles of the League of Nations, to
become the possessor of the close
friendship of Viscount Cecil, recent re-
cipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

He was born in Lindsay 64 years
ago, although he looks easily ten years
less than that age. After finishing at
the collegiate there, he went into his
father's business, a packing plant. His
course to Toronto, where Matthews and
Co., investment bankers, was founded
in 1905, was via Ottawa and Montreal.
A brother, Hon. R. C. Matthews, also
came to Toronto, also achieved public
confidence when he served as a minister
in the Cabinet of Right Hon. R. B.
Bennett.

Since then Mr. Matthews has found
time for many things besides his busi-
ness. He intends to continue to find
time for them. He is chairman of the
Board of Governors of McMaster Uni-
versity, from which he holds the hono-
rary degree of Doctor of Laws. In 1923

he was president of the Baptist con-
vention of Ontario and Quebec; vice-
president for Canada of the Baptist
World Alliance, Stockholm, Sweden.
Closely allied with her husband's in-
terests have been those of Mrs. Mat-
thews. For sixteen years she was pre-
sident of the Baptist Women's Foreign
Mission Board, for many years a mem-
ber of the Inter-Board Committee of
the Women's Mission Boards of Cana-
da, a member of the National Y.W.C.A.
Board. In addition to these, for the
past two years she has been president
of the Women's Canadian Club of Tor-
onto.

In 1927, Mr. Matthews headed Cana-
da's delegation to the League of Na-
tions' economic conference, the first
Canadian body to participate in a Ge-
neva conference. He is at present vice-
president and honorary treasurer of the
League of Nations Society in Canada,
and quickly and firmly acquiesced when
asked last night if it could be said that
he "still believes in and espouses the
principles and ideals of the League of
Nations." In 1925, he contested a "To-
ronto riding in the Federal election, and
in 1933 was chairman of the finance
committee of the National Liberal Fed-
eration of Canada.

He plays the occasional game of golf,
as does Mrs. Matthews, for they belong
to the Lambton and Windermere (Mus-
soka) clubs. His favourite pastime is
billiards.

He is a member of the Masconic Order
and his clubs are given as the York
Club and the Arts and Letters Club.
He is said to be a reader of wide and
varied tastes and with a large and at-
tractive library.

**Lap's Turkey Stag
Still Giving Help**
Children's Aid Again Bene-
fits from Funds from the
Old-Time Turkey Stag.

It is only a short time since The Ad-
vance had the unpleasant duty to in-
form the public that there would be
no Timmins Turkey Stag held this year.
This event, famous in the North, and
beyond, for many years, was estab-
lished here and carried on for many years
by A. Laprairie, then manager of the
local branch of the Canadian Explosives
Division of the C. I. L. After Mr.
Laprairie's transfer to Toronto, the
direction of the event was taken over
by the Timmins Lodge of the Loyal
Order of the Moose. This year, how-
ever, owing to inability to secure a suit-
able hall for the event, the Moose re-
luctantly had to announce that it would
not be practical to have the Turkey
Stag this year. "Lap" Laprairie, as he
was affectionately known to so many
here, conducted the old Turkey Stag
with so much originality and success
that it became a regular institution
here. Its generous supply of Christmas
hamper to the needy made it an asset
not only to the town but to a wide sec-
tion of the country. The many enter-
taining and original features of the
Turkey Stag itself gave it wide fame.
It will not seem like December, or
Christmas, with no Turkey Stag. Some
of the needy are likely to miss its
generous help, while all the public will
miss its frolic and wholesome fun.

But if there is to be no Turkey Stag
this year, and no accompanying bas-
kets, yet Lap's Turkey Stag still lives
and has the power to do its happy
Christmas work. The District of Coch-
rane Children's Aid Society has reason
to realize this, and the youngsters at
the Shelter may well say, "Good Old
Turkey Stag." Through the thought-
fulness of Mr. Laprairie and the good-
ness of the old Turkey Stag the Child-
ren's Aid Society is the richer this week
by \$42.59. For this they are very grate-
ful to Mr. Laprairie, and will keep happy
memories of the good old Turkey
Stag. The story of it is best told in the
following letter from "Lap." And speak-
ing of stories, there is no one who can
tell a funny story, or a good story, bet-
ter than the same "Lap." Here is the
letter:—

372 Bay Street, Toronto, Nov. 20, 1937
Mr. G. A. Macdonald,
Editor Porcupine Advance,
Timmins, Ont.
Dear Mac:—I have just received noti-
fication from the Bank of Montreal to
the effect that there is a balance of
\$42.59 left in the Old Turkey Stag ac-
count. At this time I could not think
of a better way of disposing of this
balance than by writing out a cheque
for the amount in favour of the Child-
ren's Aid Society. I enclose notification
from the Bank with cheque and would
ask you to hand over same to the proper
official of the Society. Please convey
to them my best wishes for a very
Happy Christmas.
Yours sincerely,
A. LaPrairie.

Toronto Telegram:—Retired farmer
at Goderich says the farmer today
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**Ticket Selling Epidemic
in Timmins These Days**

Every house and store and office
and other business place in town seems
to be visited these days—not once, or
twice, but many times by youngsters—
sometimes boys and sometimes girls,
singly and in pairs—the purpose in each
case being to sell a ticket. The two
main occasions for which the tickets
are being sold are the Central public
school concert to be held on Dec. 15th,
16th and 17th, and the Birch street
public school concert to be given on
Dec. 9th and 10th. Though the Central
public school concert is to be last
of the two events, the tickets for this
concert were the first ones on sale,
but the Birch street school youngsters
are making up for the day or two delay
in start by added vim and persuasiv-
ness. If anyone should lose patience at
the epidemic of calls to buy a ticket,
good temper will soon be restored if it
is remembered that in each of these cases
the cause is the best and the concert
itself in each case will prove a very
pleasing and enjoyable event.

**Lose Your Collar Button?
Think of this Man's Job!**

If you find it difficult to keep track
of your laundry, latch keys or collar
buttons, how would you like to be re-
sponsible for keeping track of 96,300
railway cars.

This is the responsibility that has
fallen upon the shoulders of H. U. Ro-
chester, recently appointed general car
accountant of the Canadian National
Railways.
Mr. Rochester's office has to know
where every one of these cars is every
day, whether being operated on Cana-
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an eye physician) makes the ex-
amination.

**Hon. A. Matthews
New Lieut-Governor**
Toronto Financier Named to
Succeed Hon. Dr. Bruce.

Announcement from Ottawa this
week that Hon. Albert Matthews, promi-
nent Toronto financier and business
man, had been named by the King
Government as the new Lieutenant-
Governor of Ontario in succession to
Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce, was received with

very general approval, especially as
there had been fears aroused that the
post might be awarded as a political
reward to a former provincial cabinet
minister. Hon. Dr. Bruce has an-
nounced his retirement from the high
post which he has filled so ably and
so well. Hon. Mr. Matthews' appoint-
ment will be effective on Nov. 30.

Despatches from Ottawa indicate that
Premier King refused to make any
comment on Premier Hepburn's an-
nouncement that the official residence
of former Lieutenant-Governors Chor-
ley Park would be closed and sold. It
costs \$25,000 a year to maintain this



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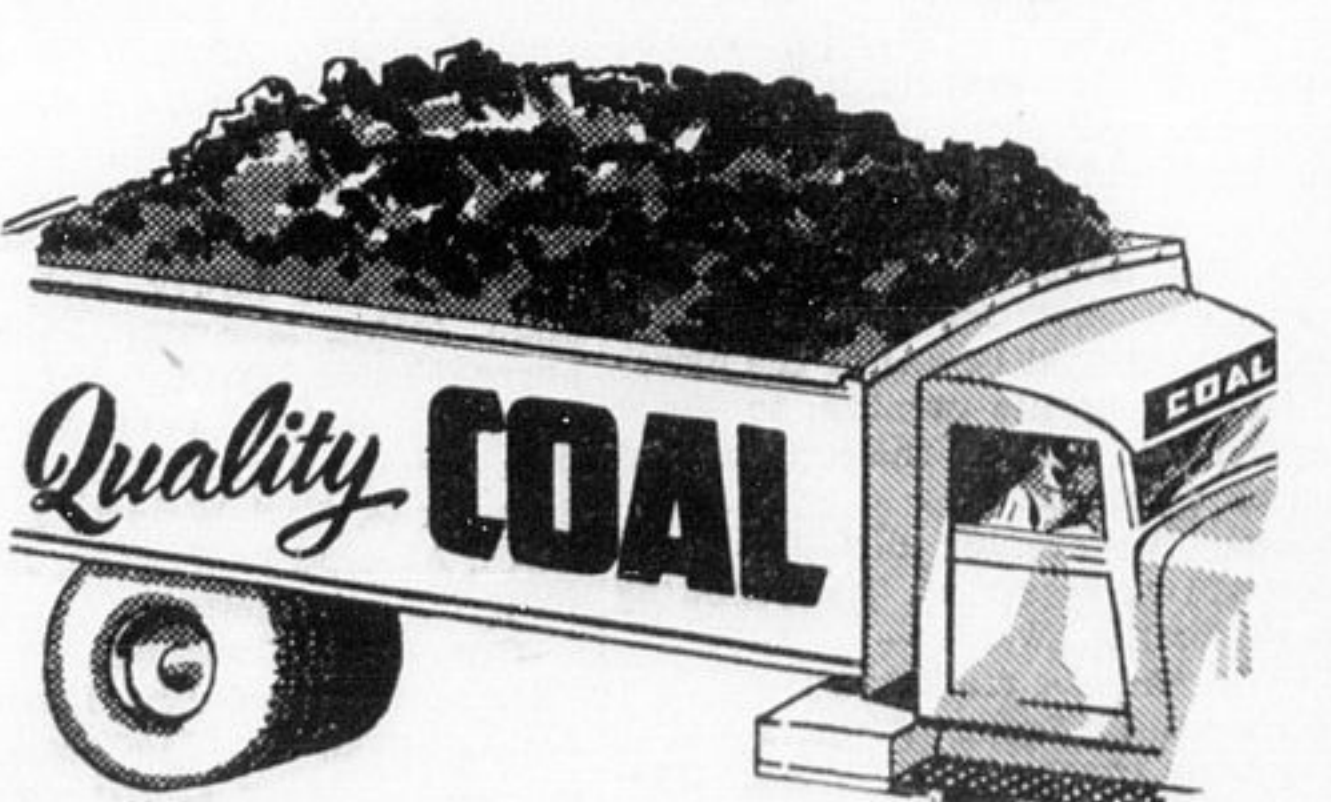
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