IPLOMAS PRESENTED TO GIRLS' SEWING CLASS

teresting Ceremony in Public Library Tuesday of Last Week

Tuesday evening of last week urteen girls, members of the sew. class which since last December s been carried on in the Public brary, were presented with their plomas by Miss Slicter of Kitcher, the Government judge of this

The girls receiving the diplomas ere: Isobel Jamieson, Elizabeth rding, Josie Falconer, Dorothy ckering, Anna Ritchie, Violet Mcan, Abby McLean, Dorothy Doug-Alice Nicholson, Evelyn Baird rma Allan, Islay Allan, Caroline tchell, Mary Moffat.

The instructresses in the class ere Mrs. W. C. Pickering, Mrs. J. Harding, Mrs. Albert Livingstone d Mrs. Burgess, who took charge the sewing department, while s. J. A. Graham and Miss E. ott looked after contests and orts end of the program.

The Junior Sewing Class was ornized last fall and is conducted der the auspices of the Women's

FT TUESDAY FOR POSITION IN TORONTO

ir. Kenneth Kerr, son of Mrs. nes Kerr of Varney, left Tuesday ening of this week to accept a ition in Toronto. For the past ple of years, Kenneth has been the employ of McFadden's drug re here as an apprentice to the rmacopoeia profession, and it is h the idea of further advanceit that he has accepted the posiin the Queen City. His friends e will wish him success. He is ployed in a drug store on Queen eet and has a year and a half vet

trolled by big mouths.

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Cross-Canada Happenings As Told By Wire

News From Halifax to Vancouver Boiled Down and Tersely Told

The Department of Agriculture announces the appointment, by the Civil Service Commission, of a new James E. Carey, Poltimore, Que. Assistant Deputy Minister in the person of Dr. A. T. Charron, formerly of the Department of Agriculture for the Province of Quebec.

D. H. Ross, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Melbourne, left last ting perjury in evidence he gave at week for Australia. He expects to the inquest held on the dead man. arrive in Melbourne about June 15. Seven teachers were, dismissed Mr. Ross is to take up with the from the Collegiate Institute at Australian Government the proposed Smith's Falls by the Board of Trustrade treaty between Australia and tees at their regular meeting held in Canada.

Thursday, May 21, 1925.

The stamp tax on cheques, re- officially stated that the dismissal ceipts, etc. netted the Government was not for inefficiency. During the second in the fiscal year just closed, it was stated in the House der discussion, the Board excluded of Commons in answer to a question. the press from the Council Chamber. Records do not show how much of According to returns from 60 this was collected on stamped re- cities, the value of the building perceipts.

administration by ex-Constable 1924. The total for the month un-Ernest Gagnon, has been brought to der review was \$15,042,519; for an unusual termination, by the fact March, 1925, it way \$8,457,791. and that the complainant has been ad- for April of last year, \$13,422,456. judged insane by two Hull doctors. Charles and Francis Aiken must nesday in a Monteral paper of an of murdering George Benton at St. item to the effect that the Juvenile Bernard de Lacolle on May 7, 1924, Court was in possession of a stolen bicycle for which an owner was Monday afternoon by Mr. Justice Wilson in the Court of King's Bench. Tow sectarian boundaries to enter upon wider Christian affiliations to create an atmosphere more in active of the injury.

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George Grandperrin, artist, complained to the Montreal police that wo strangers visited his home, ostensibly to buy some of his pictures and that one of the pair hypnotized him into withdrawing \$1,460 from his bank account. He declares that he went into the bank in a trance, The police showed him through "Rogue's Gallery", but he failed to recognize any of the photo-

Victoria Day, when Premier King Royal Bank of Canada, and Mr. Normoved that the House adjourn over man Hillary of Toronto, General Suter asked if the House would be ex- local Manager, on Monday afternoon. following Monday. The Prime Minis- ed with the staff and at the same ter replied that he believed it would time to ascertain at first hand local be meeting the wishes of the ma- conditions, these executive officials jority in the House if the Monday of the Royal Bank of Canada are tion for the Ascension Day holiday throughout the province which are then passed without further com- served by the bank.

fax Express had a narrow escape with Durham and complimented the nesday night when all cars on the our highways. east of Sackville on the main line. regarding financial conditions The express mail, and baggage and throughout the province. colonists car left the rails and ran eight-foot embankment. FURNITURE BUYER DIED The only passenger to be hurt in the actual run off sustained a cut but did not travel far from the roadbed, while the forward truck struck on the sleeping car was also resting on the ties whent he train was

registered at the Dominion Observ- Eaton firm, also survives. atory at Ottawa Friday morning. Mr. Bussell was somewhat well United Church;; while the non-con-The first preliminary tremors ar- known here, especially by the office curring vote was only 75,383 in a rived at 9.08 a.m., and the distance staff of the Durham Furniture Comto the epicentre was estimated at pany, from whom the Eaton Com-4.830 miles. The records continued pany buys considerable of their

for an hour and a half. The application for the re-hearag of the Crown's case against Leo I. O. D. E. SOCIETY TO Davis, one of the gang which held up and murdered Henri Cleroux, Banque d'Hochelaga chauffeur, was Local Chapter Decides at Special these have declined to enter the refused by the Court of Appeals at Montreal. Davis was sentenced to be hanged for his part in the crime, but his sentence was commuted to

life imprisonment. orities. Albert Sirois, alias Hebert, day night in the A. Y. P. A. rooms the contrast is even more striking. was sentenced at Montreal to ten at which it was decided to cater to for in the three provinces referred years in the penitentiary for the hold-up and robbery of Henri Bel- on the 9th, 10th and 11th of next 3.156 congregations to 68 of the month at the annual rally of the continuing Presbyterian Church, night of April 11. The bandit's two Baptist Young People. pals who helped him stage the hold- The I. O. D. E. are also holding anti-unionists; while in the whole up, were sentenced to ten years' their annual birthday party on Dominion, there are less than 600 imprisonment a short time ago by June 2.

Judge Monet. A big potential market for Cana- SHIPPING STONE FOR dian honey and beeswax in the North of England is indicated in reports to the Department of Trade and Stone and Sand Company Made First Commerce. It appears that at present, Californian, Chilian and New Zealand honey is supplanting Canadian honey in the British markets, chiefly because it is lower priced. used in the construction of the new great ideal, in obedience to what One dealer reports that of 10,000 Sound left the local C. N. R. yards led on by a glorious vision, have last year, 1,000 came from Canada, yesterday and from now on it is entered into an alliance to win our

mons Monday afternoon. It was referred to the committee on agricul- are very bright for a busy season. ture for further consideration.

Commander Eustace B. Maude, of Maine Island, B.C., who is sailing to England via the Panama Canal in a 45-foot sloop, was sighted near the boys' baseball teams engaged in a Umatilla lightship off the Oregon coast last Friday by the Canadian School diamond last Thursday af-Government Merchant Marine steam- ternoon. Both Durham teams were er. Canadian Rover, which reached winners, and though we are not in-

Four-point-four beer will be sold at five cents the glass in Ottawa, several hotel owners of Lowertown announced Monday. After obtaining prices from local breweries, the hotelmen concerned stated they would be able to sell quart bottles

the town hall there recently. It was mits issued in April showed an in-The Hull civic inquiry asked by crease of 77.9 per cent over March, Police Chief Croulx, into charges 1925. There was also a gain of 12.1 which had been brought against his per cent in comparison with April,

Following the appearance Wed- stand trial at Montreal on a charge After an hour and a half of ques- after the shooting. The Aiken brotioning, the rightful owner was there were arrested in the United weeded out and awarded the ma- States, extradited and lodged in Bordeaux jail. They pleaded not guilty and their trial was fixed for May 25.

"Getting Acquainted" Tour Throughout Ontario.

Mr. G. W. MacKimmie of Montreal The House of Commons will sit on Assistant General Manager of The holiday were not observed. The mo- visiting the various cities and towns

Passengers on the St. John to Hal- as being very favorably impressed

from death or serious injury Wed- town on our main street and also on train were derailed about four miles | Both officials expressed optimism

Company Succumbs After Short Illness.

CATER TO DELEGATES

Declared sane by medical auth- D. E. held a special meeting Tues- continuing Presbyterian Church.

vator at Owen Sound.

The first train load of stone to be Canada, under the inspiration of a 6,000 from California and 3,000 from expected shipment from the local beloved land for Christ, and to take plant will be quite heavy.

Markdale and Durham girls' and formed as to the score, have been

THE PRESENT SITUATION

(Presbyterian Witness)

An anxious reader wants to know just where we are at," since the Church Union Bill, in its amended form, has passed the Ontario Legis-

Without going into any detailed statement here as to how congregations and minorities in differing circumstances will be affected by the recent legislation passed in Ontario. we may call attention to some features of the present situation, and of the immediate outlook which are fitted to inspire confidence and hope, even though the present effect of the Bill upon many individual congregations may be adverse. In the first place, we are, or, to

be more definite, within a few weeks we shall be, in a great Church, Church of more than two million adherents, a Church embodying the greatest traditions of our Protestant faith, a Church in which tens of thousands of the most earnest and devoted Christian men and women of Canada will be united in the service of Christ for our own land and for the world. We shall be linked up with the greatest religious movement since the Reformation-a movement which should appeal to the imagination of all who covet the opportunity to lead the forces of Christianity along new paths of achievement and out into new and fruitful fields of endeavor; an opportunity to break away from nar-land was becoming worse. On both land 10m brown and night hike a little distance past the sustained a fracture of both bones. Hon. Dr. Jamieson's park at Wilder's prayed that all who were bound to Him in love and service might be

one, as He and the Father are one. Surely this is something of far Say, honest, folks, I'm that confused greater moment than the ownership of a few buildings, however valuable these may be regarded from a created these endowments and erected these structures can erect other My Uncle he's the anti and my Aunty buildings, if need be, as good or better. We do not believe that in the

took out the money, and handed it Spent Part of Monday in Town.—On many new churches will require to much consequence. Where they are needed, the means to provide them Twould take a lawyer to explain. is still vacant, will not be lacking. Following the disruption of the Church of Scot- My Uncle says he's anti, and my land in 1843, great numbers of churches and manses were built by Ascension Day, May 21, which is a pervisor for Ontario Branches, made those who went forth in response My Uncle says it's Aunty's fault Quebec holiday, Hon. J. B. M. Bax- a brief call on Mr. J. A. Rowland, to a high call to make sacrifices and pected to sit on Victoria Day, the In order to become fully acquaint- people rose to the emergency in a the cause of true religion received an uplift which it had not known My Aunty, she's not anti. No. indeed for a century. And we believe the experience of the Church of those grand old days in the fatherland I've tried and tried to understand will be repeated in many a section Mr. MacKimmie expressed himself of our Dominion today. In some I've got the thing all twisted up, it cases, it may mean the sacrifice of and high ideals; but it is always safe of duty, and if we are not disobedient to the heavenly vision, the

way will be made clear. We have already given, in recent ssues, a summary of the situation, both in Ontario, where the opposi-SUDDENLY IN TORONTO ip. The first class car left the rails | Well-known Buyer for T. Eaton | and throughout the Dominion. From out statement in rast week's issue. it will be seen that the overwhelm. ing body of Presbyterians in the After an illness of four months, Dominion will be in the new United William George Bussell, manager in Church. Out of a membership of In a buggy made by himself and the furniture department of the T. 374.951, there was, at the time our drawn by the horse which for 25 Eaton Company, died Wednesday statement was compiled, a non-conyears had faithfully served him, night of last week at his home, 313 curring vote of 103,287; and of 4,509 Boniface Delorme, 97-year-old pio- Rushton Road, Toronto, Mr. Bussell, preaching stations, there were 591 neer of Manitoba, was taken to his who was 49 years of age, is survived non-concurring. - Even in Ontario, final resting place at Winnipeg by a widow, to whom he had been where the chief strength of the conmarried only a few months. A bro- tinuing Presbyterian Church is to A well-marked earthquake was ther, Edward Bussell, a buyer for the be found, out of 1,290 congregations, only 412 have declined to enter the Presbyterian membership of 206,354. Outside of Ontario, there are only 179 non-concurring congregations out of a membership of 168,597. In the three western provinces, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, there are in all 1,845 Presbyterian congregations, and only 68 of Meeting to Serve Meals for Bap- United Church, and of a total Prestist Young People's Rally Next byterian population in these provinces of 61,705, the non-concurring vote was only 9,864.

The Canadian Greys Chapter I. O. If we compare the figures of the with a membership of 108,399 to 9,864 non-concurring congregations out of a total of more than 9,000, and a nonconcurring vote of a little over 100,-OWEN SOUND ELEVATOR | 000, out of a total membership of

over 800,000 We do not quote these figures for Shipment Yesterday for New Ele- the purpose of boasting in numbers: but to show what an overwhelming mass of the Christian people of a worthy part in the evangelization The new Grain Act received sectake about 500 cars, and with other for those who have not seen their

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V. McCRACKEN BREAKS **BIG FISH RECORDS**

Lands Monster at Aberdeen That Smashes All Records So Far This

It has remained for Mr. William McCracken, however, to smash all records so far this season. On Monday evening, he landed one at Aberdeen that measured 19 inches from head to tail, and weighed 2 pounds cleaned and with the head cut off. As taken from the water, this fish would weigh nearly three pounds and other fishermen have a contract ahead of them if they hope to break this record.

SUSTAINED BROKEN LEG

Leslie-Gallagher, foreman on the track with his men driving spikes. | mond McGirr into the Badgers. one of the spikes flew, striking him on the leg below the knee. The pain and was becoming worse. On Sun- and Tom Brown went on an over-

A CHURCH UNION MIX-UP

I scarcely know my name. And it is this here church union fight that mostly is to blame. local point of view. The men who The trouble though is right at home. I'll tell you, then you'll know, she's the pro.

readjustments growing out of union Now who the deuce could figure Master, and Treasurer of the troop. that? I plaintively enquire. be built; but this is not a matter of My brow is wet with honest sweat, person of Scout Oscar Moon, or yes daily I perspire.

> Some problem, folks, eh wot? Aunty says she's not

that she deserves all the blame. endure hardness for a time; but the An Aunty should be anti. or she shouldn't wear the name. way that surprised the world, and My Aunty sniffs and chuckles, too. She's her own boss, and so

> she's Aunty pro. But it is all in vain.

drives me most insane. material things for great principles The wheels are whirring in my head I almost hear them whizz. to follow what is to us a clear call For my Aunty isn't anti, while it time for the balance of the evening seems my Uncle is.

Oh, well, I guess I'll give it up and let them fight it out. And every day they do just that, no matter who's about tion to union has been strongest. For neither one will yield an inch. The epithets that flow

Uncle, who's anti Pro!

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At the last meeting of the Scouts. six new fellows who had passed their Tenderfood test, were enrolled into the great brotherhood of Scouts. To belong to the Boy Scouts is to be a member of the biggest, busiest, happiest boy families in DOMESTIC COKE (SOLWAY), THE Canada. The fellows who were best that money can buy. Leave C. P. R. section gang here, sustained enrolled were: Hugh Thompson in- your orders now.-J. N. Murdock. a broken leg Sunday in a most to the Owls, Norman McIlraith into peculiar manner. On Wednesday of the Beavers and Fred Kelsey, Archie last week while at work on the McIntyre, Norman Blair and Ray-

bothered him for two or three days | Last Friday night, Harold Wilson lowing morning well satisfied with the new pup tents which the troop have purchased. Friday and Saturday of this week Fred Kelsey and another Scout will venture into the wilds of Ontario to test their ability and courage as good Scouts.

Promotions

Since Eddie McQueen has left the troop, there have been two positions left vacant, that of Assistant Scout The latter has been filled in the the chicken hound, but the former

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. A. HELD SOCIAL EVENING

Gathered at Presbyterian Manse Monday Evening When Good Time Was Enjoyed.

The Young People's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Smith last Monday on work and pleasure bent and from what we learn, had an excellent time in games and other amusements. The gathering was in the nature of a quilting and social party, and, work completed, the young people joined in a merry

METHODIST MISSION CIRCLE MET THURSDAY LAST

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Methodist church met in the basement of the church on Thursday evening of last week with a Twixt my anti-Anti Aunty and my good attendance. Miss Etta Twamley, the president, was in the chair and opened the meeting. Following the opening hymn and prayer, the heralds answered the Watch Tower. The Study Class took up the week's study of the book, "China's New Revolution", and a missionary letter from China was read. The reading of the minutes followed, and the meeting closed with the

mizpah benediction.

HYMENEAL HEYWOOD-LAWSON

A quiet wedding took place in Toronto on April 25, when Georgina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson of this town, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles E. Heywood, of Toronto. The ceremony was per-

formed by Rev. Mr. Grey. The bride, who was a former wellknown and popular Durham girl has been in Toronto for the past three or four years where she held a good position as stenographer. Mr. and Mrs. Heywood expect to visit over the 24th with the bride's parents here.

The Chronicle joins Durham friends in wishing them a long and happy married life.

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