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papers Association.

Whosoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious to the test of free discussion, is than with the truth.-WATSON.

Thursday, July 30, 1925.

CUTTING DOWN INDUSTRIES

A pulp and paper company, producing 150,000 tons of paper annual- paragraphs relate to Canada, and ly, distributes between five and six the financial pages often carry only million dollars each year in the community in which it may be lo- matters. He says that he intends to cated, says Dr. Clifton D. Howe, Dean, Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto.

even excepting mining companies, houses. He believed that Canada, the Bay at Burlington. His friends ness in the pioneering communities world, should market its own grain vainly attempted rescue. He was on across the Dominion. Their failure and that it should not be necessary a visit to his brother in Hamilton. Would bring very great economic for buyers in England to send their The body was recovered. would bring very great economic for buyers in England to send their distress. Yet they will not go on; orders to the United States. Mr. they cannot go on with their pres- Fennell might have added that the ent volume of business unless their time is ripe for such a change, bepulpwood is more effectively pro- cause the United States is not or tected from destruction by forest will soon cease to be an exporter of fires than has been the case in the wheat. He believes that Canada past.

ducing 150,000 tons of newsprint in ism now existent in Europe cona year, makes in each working day cerning Canada.' enough paper in a strip a foot wide! These are matters which the Denearly to span the world. Such a partment of Trade and Commerce at daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. company uses around 650 cords of Ottawa would have found out for John Patton, was married to Mr. G. pulpwood every day, more than itself long ago if it had been alive 200,000 cords in a year. I know of to the needs of the country. a company like this that has been in existence about a dozen years, and in that time, they have lost as much wood through forest fires as One of the worst blunders ever idence on Bruce street, erected this they have transformed into paper. made by a blundering compositor summer. Wealth-producing and waelth-de- has just been reported by a friend stroying forces have run an equal of ours who is a shining light in race in that community. Do you journalism. This enthusiastic writrealize what that means? It means er had been much smitten by a fair having for the past couple of years that the life of an industry, distri- damsel he met at a swell dancing been in the employ of A. S. Hunter buting between five and six mil- party, and in writing up the charm- & Company. lion dollars in a community each er's costume, in his account of the year, can be only half as long as affair, he concluded the little parait might have been had the de- graph by saying: "Her dainty feet structive forest fires been kept in were incased in shoes that might cheek. And this case is no excep- have been taken for fairy boots." tion. Is such a policy business-like; Judge of his dismay when he found is dangerous. is it patriotic; does it represent real that the compositor had made his Canadianism?

statement is doubtless the usual one, have been taken for ferry boats." You curse the government, especially if it is represented by a party holding political views different from those of your own. But only yourself is to blame. You are the and Mrs. Carl Fry, a daughter. one recreant to a "public duty and public trust." The government represents you and you own the pulp- to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Livingston, a all right. wood forests of the country. Keep daughter. Canada's forests green.

THE MATTER WITH WEMBLEY

and a "dud." It is a great pity, daughter. for it is really a fine show and worthy of a better fate. I have seen many reasons put forward as to why this exhibition has not met ever, it does not lack handsome father. buildings filled with interesting things from the four corners of the British Empire. It does not lack Read The Chronicle Ads. on Page way, but it does lack the young people to take advantage of the "stunts." One bright day during a recent visit, there was not one single roar from the scenic railway, nor one move of the swings and! other contrivances that are presumed to fill the young Briton with

The Palace of Arts covers a large area, some twenty-six galleries, big and little, and withal, barring a certain section of the Canadian Exhibit, and the gallery named "Q"! in the catalogue, which judging from the contents must stand for queer. are well worth while.

There is everything that could be expected within reason at the British Empire Exhibition, barring the crowds. They are lacking, and this in spite of the fact that good King George, the Queen and the remainder of the Royal Family have done their best to popularize it by attending time after time. Indeed, it has been a poor week when one or more of the Royal Family has not journeyed out there.

Then what is all the trouble? Why is it that day after day there are less people attending Wembley than would be seen on an off day at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto? It is not that the British people are tiring of shows. At the recent trooping of the colors on the King's birthday, there were uncounted thousands who could not owing to the dense masses of people, catch more than a glimpse of the spectacle, and that from great

The truth seems to be that Wembley, an hour from London by motorbus, and a little less by under-

expensive a trip for the average Londoner and his family. A shilling fare each way; admission any-Published every Thursday morning where from a shilling and sixpence ham, Ontario, by Frank Irwin, Editor of the week. To say nothing of mailed to any address in Canada at luncheon and what one would be inclined to spend in other directer of dollars and cents, and as the Southside Park. \$1.25 for six months, 65 cents for average British citizen has not too three months. Foreign subscription much of the wherewithal these days, while rushing to an alarm on the he has passed up, in spite of its unquestioned merits, The British Em-Member Canadian Weekly News- pire Exhibition.-Toronto Saturday jured

CANADA NEEDS MORE PUBLICITY (Mail and Empire)

Canada seems to need more pubmore in love with his own opinion licity in Europe, in Great Britain as well as on this continent. Premier Ferguson, in an interview cabled injuries. from London, says that most of the unfriendly criticism of Canada in the British press arises from the lack of proper publicity. When he WITH FLAME-THROWERS picks up a first-class English paper, he finds a page devoted to foreign and Dominion affairs, but only a few meagre information about Canadian look further into the reason for this

Mr. M. P. Fennel, director of trade and transportation for the har- Detroit ferry received a bad scare At least a half dozen such com-bor of Montreal, who has returned the dock on the Detroit side, tearindustry in the more remote dis- chief ports of Europe, says that he ing away the sheathing on the piles tricts of Canada. Farming commun- was well received everywhere, but and badly damaging the boat. ities are growing up around them, was impressed with the paucity of paper companies are accomplish- that practically all grain had to drowned trying to rescue him. ing more than any other agent, not be purchased through New York in building up and stabilizing busi- being now the chief granary of the should perfect a system of publicity A pulp and paper company, pro- which would dissipate the "pessim-

A BAD BREAK

tribute to read: "Her dirty feet Your reaction, my reader, to this were incased in shoes that might

BORN

Fry.-In Durham, July 26, to Mr.

Livingston.—In Durham, July 28,

Pratt.-In Gleneig, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pratt, a son.

Tucker .- In Durham, July 25, to Wembley is a disaster, a failure Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thank with an enthusiastic support, but to neighbors and friends for their none of them seem to fit the case. kindness, assistance and sympathy Some aesthetic souls will tell you in our recent bereavement during that Wembley lacks vistas. How- the illness and death of husband and

-Mrs. John Sanders and Family

Banner Province Told in a Column. last week at Mr. Hugh McLean's.

The Ku Klux Klan in Woodstock Thomas Swallow and son visited the rate of \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for tions. The whole thing seems to on Saturday night burned a large Mrs. Hugh McLean last week. months. To any address in the Unit-

Fire Chief Prichard of Chatham, running board of an auto, was swept off by a truck and seriously in-

to a constable, Alex. Peters of Mon- and who have returned to their treal was fined \$10 in court at home in the West, were guests of

Brantford on Saturday. an auto, Mrs. C. Thompson of Thor- turn journey.

old is in the hospital with serious

Twenty-one thousand bottles of beer were on Saturday poured into. Chatham sewers. It was seized a

Stratford G.W.V.A. Sunday held service at the war memorial after decorating the graves of comrades. Bruce Donald, aged 16, was struck Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh by lightning and killed on Saturday afternoon when he sought refuge under a tree in Bosanguet Town-

The passengers on the Windsor-

stores and shops are being established railway traffic of all kinds is information about the St. Lawrence ton, was drowned Sunday while Cuff were in Arton Saturday lished, railway traffic of all kinds is being stimulated. The people in such communities are prosperous importers complained that they and his communities are prosperous. such communities are prosperous, could not buy grain direct from and his companion, Leslie Nutley, happy and contented. The pulp and Canada except from one firm, and also of Hamilton, was almost

Allan Goodale, of Buffalo, was

HYMENEAL

PADFIELD-PATTON

A wedding of interest to Durhamtes took place in Mount Forest vesgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William for a day last week. Patton, when Miss Ida Patton. R. Padfield, of Durham. The ceremony took place at 2.30 p.m., and following a two weeks' motor honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Padfield will reside in Durham at their res-

The Chronicle extends the young couple a welcome to Durham, where the groom is most favorably known,

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Katherine McDougall Moose Jaw and two daughters, Mrs. Austin Cann and Mrs. Daniel Sheets at the office, Garafraxa Street, Dur- to two and six, according to the day Life in Western Portion of Canada's and two children spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fulton and

children and Mrs. Henderson visited Mrs. Hugh McLean last week. Thomas Swallow, and Mr. William Swallow, of Transcona, Man., who

visited friends in Durham and vicin-Mr. J. D. McFayden for a time last Thrown through the windshield of week before commencing their re-

Messrs. Wesley and Wallace Clar and lady friends of Toronto spent with Messrs. Neil and John Macdon-a week with their cousins, Mr. and ald, and other relatives. Mrs. George E. Cuff of Bentinck. Mrs. Breen and daughter, Doris,

of Fergus, visited with the Misses McFayden this week. Mr. Allan Macdonald of Buffalo and Mr. Alexander Macdonald of

McLean this week. Mrs. George E. Cuff and sons. Ed gar and Wesley of Bentinck, and were the guests of Mrs. Annie

Hornsby, Egremont, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Cooper of Brown. Guelph and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Lean and children of Galt motored up and spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coffield of feeling so well the past few weeks, Mrs. Hugh McLean's, Durham. Elder Adams, aged 20, of Hamil- Mrs. Hugh McLean's, Durham.

Miss May Welsh of Hamilton is visiting her cousins, the Murdock | family, for the holidays. Mrs. J. N. Murdock is spending a

couple of weeks visiting with just returned from Rochester, N. Y., Normanby. friends at Burlington and Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson of dentistry. Toronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Atkinson and other relatives and friends for a couple of Weir, left Monday, for Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakeland of Lindsay, Mr. C. F. Beckwith of Bryan, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rowe of Durham were the guests of Mr. McKinnon, while Mrs. Burgess and terday at the residence of the bride's and the Misses McFayden, Glenelg. Miss Weir will be absent for a cou-

Miss Marjorie Macfarlane of Ham-

ilton is holidaying with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Greenwood, and other Sound, taking the boat from that Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyon, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Burnett and Mrs. H. Mrs. William Zufeldt and two chit- Cross left Owen Sound Tuesday for a

Mrs. William Hargrave. Mr. Hugh Rose returned to his Mr. H. N. Burnett, here. home at Buffalo yesterday afternoon | Miss Dolena Agnew of Toronto has after spending the past couple of been visiting her friend, Miss Mar-

daughters returned to their home in Montreal, has left to visit friends in St. Joseph, Mo., after spending at Wasaga Beach. three weeks with their parents, Mr. Mr. Alex. MacDonald of Detroit, and Mrs. Hewitt, Queen street, and Mich., spent the week-end at his sister, Mrs. T. C. Ritchie, Upper brother's Dan. C. MacDonald's, and Be reserved—a clattering tongue Town. Miss Ethel Hewitt accom- was also in attendance at his bro-

a month's holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, ac- Mr. Allan MacDonald of Buffalo, Be a worker-drones have no companied by Mrs. Traynor, spent N. Y., spent the week-end at his

returned to Durham with them to other friends, and was also in atvisit her brother, Mr. Will Firth, tendance at the funeral of the late

Mr. Robert Jackson, Saskatoon, Sask, visiting in Ontario for a few the week-end with his sister, Mrs. weeks, paid Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Belfry. Backus a short visit this week. Mr. William Swallow and Mrs.

morning to visit her uncle, Am- tored to Midland on Sunday to visit brose Fagan, and family in Hamilton. their parents.

Miss Marjorie Brown motored to Orillia Sunday to visit her aunt and her grandfather, Mr. Arthur Mrs. Thomas Swallow and son, Mr. Rowe of Little Current, Manitoulin

Mr. and Mrs. B. Whistler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ralston of Niagara For lack of politenes in replying ity for the past couple of weeks, Falls, Ont., visited last week with

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. St. Thomas of Detroit, who have been visiting with Mrs. W. J. Lawson and Mr. Dan Macdonald, leave today for Owen Sound to spend a few weeks

Miss Morrison, of the local hospital staff, visited her home at Feversham, and with friends in Collingwood vicinity over the week-end.

Miss Rita Lawrence, and Miss Vera Mountain went to Wasaga Beach, near Collingwood, on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown who Mrs. Cunningham Moore of Rob Roy have a cottage there. Miss Mountain remained over and is the guest this week of her friend, Miss Mary

> Miss Clara Aljoe is visiting Toronto for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coffield of

around Durham. Misses Eva Adlam, Mary and Reta growing weaker. Bailey, Ellen McFadden, of Durham Miss Ella Baird of Hamilton and

visit in Toronto. Dr. Lynn Grant of Walkerton was in town over the week-end visiting of Detroit, were the guests last week his parents here. Dr. Grant had of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell in where he took a special course in

Mrs. J. M. Burgess, and Miss Julia and friends in town and vicinity Mr. McKinnon returns to his home in the Western metropolis after coming East to attend the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. Allan ple of weeks visiting friends at Winnipeg and other points in the

point to Fort William. dren of East Fultonham. Ohio, have boat trip to Michipicoten and return.

West. They went by way of Owen

returned after visiting their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowan of St. Marys are visiting her father,

weeks with his sisters and other garet MacDonald, for a week. Miss Annie C. MacKenzie, who has Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hurley and two been visiting her brother, Duncan,

panied them back to their home for ther's funeral, the late Archie Mac-

Sunday in Berkeley. Mrs. Dodds brother's, Dan. C. MacDonald's, and Archie MacDonald.

Mr. Lorne Taylor of Midland spent

Mrs. Roy Belfry and Misses Neta Miss Iva Saunders left Tuesday and Julia Taylor of Hamilton mo-

Mr. John Town of Sudbury is expected to arrive in town tonight on a visit with his brother, Mr. D

Dr. Arthur Gun of Toronto was in town for a few days during the first of the week and left last night

Mr. Vernon Elvidge left Tuesday for his home at Windsor after vis-

iting his parents here for the past Mrs. R. G. Hewitt of Toronto, who has been visiting her mother here

left Tuesday for her home. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kaiser of St Thomas are visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. Eividge Sir William and Lady Hearst, Tor-

onto, are expected in town tonight and will be the guests of Hop. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lawrence, and Mrs. Jamieson for a few days. Col. the Hon. W. H. Price, Provincial Treasurer, is also expected in town tonight, and will visit Dr. and Mrs. Jamieson at their summer home at Wilder's Lake.

Mr. Andrew Smith of Detroit is visiting his mother here for a few days, and another brother, William. is expected tonight from Anaconda Montana. Mrs. Smith has not been visiting friends and relatives in and garded as immediately serious, she is far from well and apparently

Miss Lottie Daniel of the Detroit and Bentinck, and Eva Schenk of Miss Katharine Baird of Yonkers, Hanover, left here Saturday for a N. Y., are visiting at Mr. Archie Baird's, town.

Mrs. James McGirr and little son

Miss Elsie McCoskery of Rochester N.Y., is visiting her brother, Mr. Mr. Arch. McKinnon, his sister, John McCoskery, and other relatives

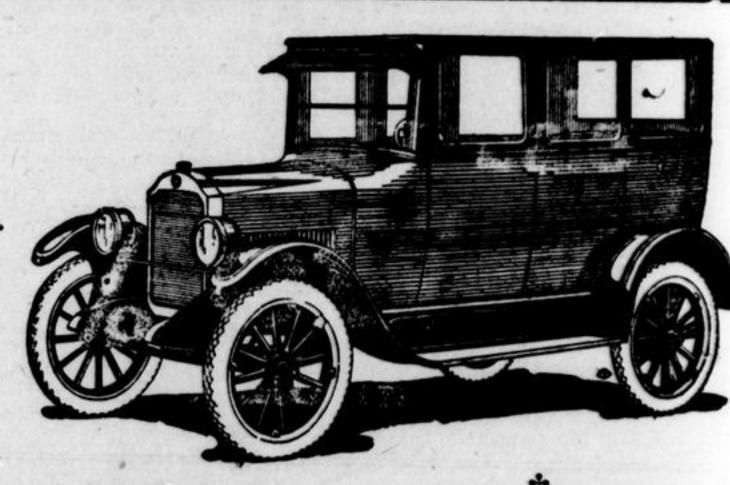
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Events as Told by Cable need for Busy Chronicle Readers. ified the campaign continuance of

triction on export of rubber from band of Arabs attacked the Persian town of Muhama iles from Bashra, Irak, and looted

elled by Persian troops Korean flood which he capital city of

nd the chamber of oliciting relief funds Dr. Pedro Martins to attempt to for

ing appointed by the present Canton Government heads to command their gunboats, the British co

at Canton declared. The appointments are being made, he said, le Hu Hon-min, former civil governor. States ambassador to Great Britain. acting under instructions from the state department of States, has presented to British Foreign Secretary, Austen, Chamberlain, the protests of United States rubber manufacturers at the scheme for re-

tish colonies. France is faced with the possibility of a general bank strike by the end of the next week. Taking advantage of the increased business caused by the new four per cent guaranteed loan, the employees of one of the largest Paris banks bave ! gone on strike because the management have refused to concede in-

striction of raw rubber in the Bri- b

creases in pay Alferd Schmidt and Hermann where they had been expelled by the French authorities. Police said [Th they possessed maps and photo- | de graphs of strategic positions in the 18 propaganda for a mutiny of French | be oldiers in Morocco

The Rome Observatore Romano di learned of the order of the Benedictines. Although born in Belgium, Scheut, aged 71 years, after 48 years at of ecclesiastical life.

Sydney, N.S.W., on Saturday for In

Amery, who is secretary of state for spent £439,051 under an agreed scheme to promote migration to ; Canada, Australia and New Zealand, 19

by at least £100,000, according to the Melbourne Herald. Dr. Earl Page, federal treasurer

dandi. Italy's earthquake prophet, place a great distance from Italy. Hon, Frederick L. Sc

tor Boissevain. torney-General, Quebec The World Federal world understanding through edu-

will be the guests of Timothy Healy, governor-general of the Irish Free State, during the Dublin horse show, August 3-7, and will said from Belfast for Canada on August 8, will call upon Sir James Craig, Premier of Northern Ireland, before sailing.

Again storms in France have caused considerable damage, the atest storms working more or less destruction on crops and vineyards, and causing a good deal of inconrenience to Parisians by depriving he Orleans railway of electric cur-