What to do with our leisure hours might be statistically computed, is a question that greatly exercises but opportunity and fashion, which the moralists just now, as a conse- are more variably quantities. Just quence of the movement for shorter now any considerable increase in hours and more concentrated work. the number of people who have Henry Ford, who is a moralist when even half a day, in addition to Sunhe is not making automobiles, finds day entirely free operates to the the problem simple enough. Five benefit of the makers of golfing outdays shalt thou labor and do all thy fits, the manufacture of which has work and on the sixth and the sev- come to be an important industry. enth thou shalt step on the gas. A few decades ago that element Strenuous work, strenuous recrea- would have been negligible, and in a tion; his philosophy is of the kinetic few decades more something else school. It fits admirably the needs of the automobile industry, which stands to profit by paying its work- HOOT GIBSON IS ers enough for them to buy automobiles, and then giving them enough free time to make an automobile Going to and from the Calgary worth while. An effort simultan- Stampede, Hoot Gibson, Universal eously to produce and to capitalize star, traveled a long triumphal route almost every congregation, were leisure is something new in indus- lined with thousands of vacationing try, and the business world has children who crowded the railway

#### An English Objection

the articles which they produce are 31 and January 1. not consumed as an incident of re- | The trip proved that Gibson people who could afford fine raiment cities alike. invention and industry which have and act as well. how much of its mileage should be ganization take part. All the atcongestion the automobiles of shop- Canadian border. pers are apt to be put down as pleain a different light.

## Two Faces of Wireless

the impending opening of commer- | Sellon and Tex Young. cial telephony across the Atlantic illustrates, but as an industry the broadcasting side is much more conspicuous and is addressed almost invention of George Westinghouse exclusively to hours of leisure. Crop was a new thing and before it had reports, market quotations, and been brought to anything like its weather bulletins are all practical present state of perfection, the and might without shame be taken Credit Valley Railway passenger in working hours. But it is not for trains were being fixed with the these that people install the best necessary fixings in order of their set they can afford and sit up into importance. Arthur Phipps was the the small hours, working westward engineer on the little "jerkwater" as the eastern standard time sta- run between Streetsville Junction traffic, although we have trimmed it tions close down. However educa- and Orangeville, and one day he a bit," said Rev. Dr. S. W. Fallis, tional radio may be, it is primarily pulled his train out of the former manager of the United Church Pub-The same may be said of the phono- first station, was of short duration, taeus." graph, one of whose producing firms but at Brampton, where the next the competition of broadcasting, while this was being done, Jack that had been carried on by the There is room for both of these re- Rundle, the conductor, a man of few liquor interests ever since the O.T. markable inventions, but obviously words but of a dry humor, sauntertime the advantage.

## How the Hours Come

ease is the enormous industry of of the cars, ready to get off. the film, one of the seven wonders of the modern commercial world. and perfectly competent to absorb the whole of the public's leisure, provided this does not come in a lump. There is no statistics of the number of people who spend their evenings regularly at the movies, but the total must be great. Not even the most enthusiastic of them however, would be disposed to give the two holidays of the "five-day week" to the pictures; that is where the Ford idea scores for the Ford industry. Whether idle hours come in a lump or in installments makes almost as much difference to leisure as to industry, where the importance of getting the most out of machinery is increasingly recognized. Prof. John Maynard Keynes has been having a lively tilt with the British cotton industry over what he considers their mistaken plan of dealing with the slump by operating on short time. That plan may work well, he argues, for a crisis due to a scarcity of raw cotton when the difficulty is not in selling goods at a profit, but in getting materials from which to make the goods. When the crisis is due to cheap cotton and the lack of a profitable market, he considers the remedy fallacious, because it increases the cost of what goods are produced through the high overhead charges and the inefficient use made of the

## One Industry Helped

There may not be room for such elaborate economic argument in regard to the distribution of leisure,

yet even from the economic point of view it plainly makes a difference whether the average man is able to get enough time in a lump OUR LEISURE HOURS to do something out of the ordinary. How he will in either case spend his time depends on many things, including not only his personal temperament, a stable factor which may take its place, or supplement it.

## CANADIAN KIDS' HERO

found its novelty rather staggering. stations from California to Alberta.

"The Calgary Stampede," a Universal-Jewel, starring Gibson, which The objection has at once been was made on the actual location in raised, especially in England, which Canada during a two-month's sois being much exorted to imitate journ there and which is reputed to had been allowed to become a jest, some samples which are lacking in power loads will soon be added to America in the matter of high be the biggest and finest picture in This attitude had lessened respect others. Those who have judged, es- our system to bring us back again A gardener asked his employer for wages, says the Springfield Republi- which Gibson has ever starred, will for the act and disregard for the pecially at the larger exhibitions, to the former low rates." Two do- a letter testifying to his ability, as can, that many industries are un- be shown at the Veteran Star thea- law had been increased when the will recall instances where overly- mestic and five commercial con- he was applying for a new post. The able to capitalize leisure because ter Friday and Saturday, December Premier seemed to "confess during enthusiastic exhibitors damaged sumers were added this year and employer gave it with too much al-

creation. Where the line is to be probably the most popular Western forces of the Province. drawn is hard to say, certainly actor with the countless dwellers makers of clothing and finery of of the small towns and that he all sorts would get some benefit reigns supreme in the hearts of boys from an increase in the number of and girls of country towns and

and had two clear days in which All the rapid action intermingled to show if off-the size of the gain with heart throbs which has enwould depend on how much incre- deared Gibson to his fans has been ment went for motoring and other included in "The Calgary Stampede." expensive occupations for leisure The story calls for good acting and hours. The discussion begun by Gibson's performance proves that Mr. Ford has freshly called attention he is one of the outstanding Westto the great proportion of modern ern players who can ride skilfully

been dedicated to idle hours. The The story includes action by the automobile, of course, has a dual Royal Northwest Mounted Police in role, and nobody has yet figured out which actual members of that orcredited to business and how much mosphere of the picture is realistic to pleasure. In statistics of urban as not a scene was shot south of the

The story was written by sure cars; that may be strictly cor- Richard Schayer and Don Lss. Inrect, yet Main Street looks at them cluded in the cast of the picture are Virginia Brown Faire, Clark Comstock. Philo McCullough, W. J. down hearted, he asserted, for no McCulley, Ena Gregory, Ynez Sea- Provincial piece of legislation had tween samples, but where samples Wireless also shows two faces, as bury, Bill Gillis, Frank Rice, Charles left a more wonderful heritage

## WHEN AIR BRAKES CAME IN

When the marvelous air-brake an amusement indulgence in which point fully equipped with the new lishing House. "At the present time it has to be left for leisure hours. device. The stop at Meadowvale, the it is still the invincible modern An- relation to the others. is just being reorganized after stop was made, there was some com- it was necessary, first, to refute weathering a period of stress due to mercial baggage to be handled, and the subtle, insidious propaganda neither can absorb the whole of ed up to the front end to hear Arthe public's leisure time without thur's comment upon the substituovercrowding the other, and when tion of "air" for "muscle". He was fashions overlap thel atter has for a greeted with, "Say, Jack, what do statesmen who would take the reyou think of it ?" and Jack replied, sponsiblity of creating public senti-"It's the best thing I ever saw, as every time you stop the train the Entirely dedicated to hours of passengers are all at the front ends

## Why She Carried It.

"I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in that locket of yours? "Yes, it is a lock of my husband's

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## CHURCH IS BLAMED FOR RECENT DEFEAT OF PROHIBITION ISSUE

Baptist, Deplores Apathy on Tem- whatever restrictions were placed perance Question and Advises in the coming legislation. Workers to Seek to Make New Government Control as Harmless as Possible.

"Much of the blame for the disaster of December 1, when the Ontario Temperance Act was defeated. must be attached to the churches. declared Rev. L. F. Kipp, editor of The Canadian Baptist, and a former Baptist pastor at Flesherton, at a mass meeting held in Massey Hall, Toronto, Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Canadian Prohibition Bureau.

The churches, Mr. Kipp said, had on special occasions; and the temperance societies once found in now almost extinct.

for a few weeks occasionally will

#### O. T. A. Regarded as Jest

had beaten the organized legal make them appear particularly commercial, 17 power and 8 rural he did not at all like the concluding

profits made by Government control common danger arises from the of liquor in some other Provinces practice of "clipping" grains intendhad much to do with determining ed for exhibition. This "clipping" was a hankering after the shekels the grain in a tub or other recep- orders: for the Provincial Government. To tacle and "chopping" the grain with make the issue a political one was a spade in order to remove the una master political stroke; the entire filled tips of the kernels. This appolitical machine was set in motion plies particularly, of course, to oats to save the Government."

#### Teaching Must Go On

booze. We must seek to make Gov- state, may be penalized severely.

The temperance forces were no than the O.T.A.

"We may be called uplifters by some," said Mr. Kipp, "but I would rather be an uplifter and fail in my efforts, than be a puller-down and make a huge success of the drop.' He was confident the time would locate the sample which appears to come when legalized sale of liquor would be ended in Ontario.

## An Unconquered Enemy

"No power has yet arisen that able wholly to defeat the liquor

A. was enacted; second to cultivate a spirit of political independence, ship, and third, to have leaders and ment instead of fellowing what appeared to be that sentiment.

Professor J. Gibson Hume, who presided explained that the Cana- Mussolini has a sure way with his dian Prohibition Bureau was neither critics. If they don't like this world

Maple Leaf Flour, bag..\$ 4.50

per bag ...... 4.50

Majestic Flour, per bag 4.25

O Canada Flour, per bag 4.25

King Edward Flour, bag 4.05

Pastry Flour, 24 lb. bag 1.00

Gunn's Big 60 Beef Scrap and Poultry Foods

Royal Household Flour

wheat to ship.

The People's Mills

No matter whether the law was strict prohibition or the less strict Government control, the outstanding difficulty in each case was enforcement, he declared. In his opinion there should be education of Rev. L. F. Kipp, Editor of Canadian public opinion to respect and obey

### JUDGING SEED GRAIN

(Experimenal Farms Note.) grain that is free from seeds of 111.58 this year. weeds as well as other kinds and As a result the rates had to be ceased to teach temperance, except form in size; it should be free from Residential lighting. \$14,192.93 other causes, and should show no \$6,598.21 (\$5,976.24); street lighting signs of disease.

plump and to increase the weight- consumers. "No one can doubt but that the per-measured-bushel. The most and barley samples. This "clipping," if not carried to excess, may do little harm, but it often is overdone, Defeat must not end the struggle, with the result that the ends of the but, rather, act as a mighty incen- kernels are exposed, if not actually tive to increased activities," said broken. Such grain is not consid-Mr. Kipp. "There must be a con- ered as desirable for seed as is grain tinual teaching of the danger of which is left in a more natural

ernment control as harmless as It is seldom possible to make gerpossible, and take full advantage of mination tests of seed in advance of any local option clauses the act may an exhibition, so the judge must examine the grain closely for any evidence of low vitality. It is not possible to detect slight differences beare shown which have suffered severely either by unfavorable weather conditions or by unsatisfactory storage, it is possible often to locate them.

In the actual judging of grain it is advisable first of all to locate what appears to be the best samples; then deserve first place. With the latter as a guide, the next best sample is located and so on down the line until the required number of prizewinners is secured. With these lined up in the order in which they have been placed, they are then checked up carefully to insure that each occupies its proper place

This is the opinion of L. H. New-To obtain the victory, he declared man, Dominion Cerealist, at Ottawa. Urgent.

#### An M. P., who was to have addressed a meeting of miners in South Wales, was unable to reach his destination as a portion of the railway had been destroyed by the recent as opposed to the spirit of partisan- heavy rains. He sent this message: "Cannot come. Wash out on the

Back came the answer: "Never mind. Come anyway. Important. Borrow a shirt."

sectarian nor political, but entire- they can try the next,-Toronto Star.

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## SUFFERS BY LOSS OF CEMENT PLANT

The annual report of the Hanover Public Utilities Commission, just over last year, owing to the loss of to the United States last spring.

varieties of cultivated grain and raised last June to cover the loss, damage due to severe threshing or (\$11,534.03); commercial lighting, \$3,461.16 (\$3,386.02).

In close competitions, where the The average monthly power load "A furious temperance campaign number of exhibits is large, and the which was 1,336 horsepower in 1923, quality of a high order, the judge is 1,160 in 1924 and 1,138.35 in 1925. not teach prohibition sufficiently." required to make very fine dis- dropped to 755.12 this year, and eye and the ability to judge values, power per month instead of \$36. Mr. Kipp believed that the O. T. A. he is usually able to find merits in The commission "trusts that new

#### Playing Train.

Willie finally persuaded his aunt to play train with him. The chairs the issue," he continued. There process usually consists in placing were arranged in line and he issued !

> "Now, you be the engineer, and I'll be the conductor. Lend me your watch and get up into the cab." Then he hurried down the plat-

form, timepiece in hand. "Pull out, there, you red-headed, pie-faced jay!" he shouted "Why, Willie!" his aunt exclaim-

ed in amazement "That's right, chew the rag!" he retorted; "pull out!" We're five minutes late already!"

## **CONVERSION SLOW** SAYS DEAN INGE

Power Load Reduced from 1,138 H. Too Genuine to Be Rapid, Noisy or Startling .- Never Met a Case Resembling Sudden Conversion

Old-fashioned camp meeting reliout, is a satisfactory one, in view of gion does not have the approval of all circumstances. The hydro de- Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral. partment shows considerable change London, England, who made a visit

In judging seed grain the judge the cement company load, which "The Kingdom of God," he said in keeps constantly in mind those fac- was a large one, and as a conse- a recent sermon, "comes quietly. It tors which go to make grain of the quence the revenue dropped from is too genuine to be rapid, too deep greatest value for seeding purposes. \$89398.32 to \$56,447.62. This loss is to be noisy, too natural to be start-He must have in mind a clear-cut clearly indicated by the receipts ling. In saying this I am running definition of what good seed grain from power consumers, which were counter to a considerable body of really is. This may be defined as \$38,247.27 last year and only \$18,- Christian experience in which conversion is sudden, palpable and startling."

Dean Inge believes the parable of from all inert matter; it should be and the other consumers paid more, the seed symbolizes the truest picbright, free from mustiness, of reas- the figures being as follows for 1926 ture of the normal growth of a onably good color, plump and uni- with last year's figures in brackets: healthy soul. It was not a flash of meaning, of paroxysm, of remorse, in his opinion, but the slow-working discipline of life, which led, step by step, to the formation of spiritual

"Among my own family and friends," he declared, "I have never criminations, but if he has a keen Hanover now pays \$40. per horse- met a case even remotely resembling

#### He Got It.

his campaign, that the bootleggers their samples in endeavoring to the total is now 613 domestic, 111 acrity for the gardener's liking, and words: "During the time he has been with us he has got more out of the garden than anyone else."

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