

Car Accidents Were Numerous Last Week

Durham and Vicinity Had More Than Average Number Last Week, Some of Them Serious, While Other Motorists Had Miraculous Escapes.

There is never a week passes that one or more motor accidents do not occur in the vicinity but last week was unique in that a couple of peculiar ones lent excitement for a time, though no one was seriously injured.

On Thursday afternoon Colin McArthur Jr. of Glenelg was motoring up Garafraxa street when without warning a front wheel came off his machine when nearing the Lambton street corner and for a second it looked like a bad spill. When the front axle dropped the car swerved across the street but was brought to a stop in front of the Hunter hardware. Luckily the street was void of traffic or something serious would most assuredly have happened.

An hour or so afterwards a Michigan motorist was coming down the hill south of Varney when a tire went flat. He jammed on his brakes and Joe Lennox of Egremont, who witnessed the whole thing, says the car went over endways twice before it settled in the ditch. The driver must have been stunned for he was a minute or so in making any effort to get out, but was unhurt.

Friday night when coming from Hanover, Dr. Pickering of town and a car belonging to a Mr. Russworm of Hanover came together a couple of miles east of Hanover and were badly damaged. It will cost a couple of hundred dollars to repair the Pickering machine. We understand that the parties have come to the mutual understanding that each will pay his own costs rather than have expensive litigation to settle the argument.

Car Struck Horse

On Friday night a car owned and driven by Dave Marshall, with Robert Renwick as a passenger ran into a horse at the top of the hill south of Varney. The car was dented and both motorists rendered unconscious when the car ran into a tree and was badly wrecked. Both patients were taken to Durham hospital suffering from severe lacerations about the head, bruises and shock. Luckily, youth and strong constitutions made light of the injuries and after having several stitches inserted where needed and spending the night in the hospital they were able to proceed to their homes the next day.

Following the accident Renwick was the first to come to and found Marshall still unconscious in the wreck. Fortunately a car came along shortly afterwards and both were taken to the hospital where their injuries were attended to by Dr. A. M. Bell. The horse was the property of William Finnigan who lives south of Barber's Corners, and in the mix-up had its leg broken and had to be destroyed.

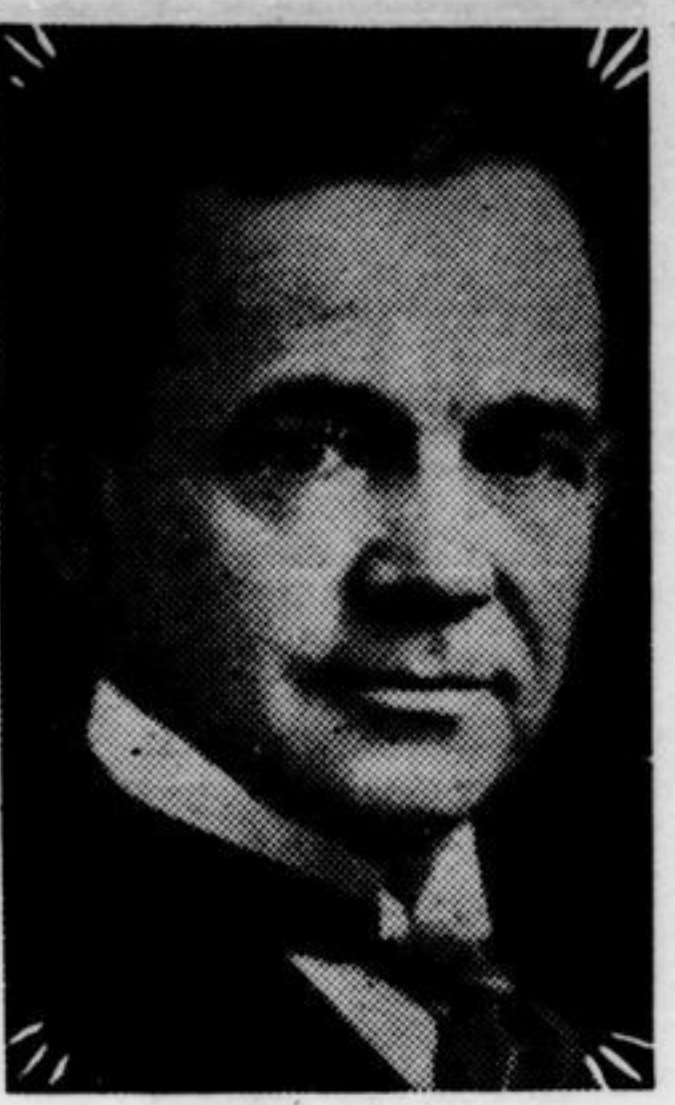
CHANGE HOSPITAL NAME

At a special meeting of the Mount Forest General Hospital board, a resolution was unanimously passed to change the name of the hospital to the Louise Marshall Hospital, in honor of the donor, W. G. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall. The name is especially appropriate, as not only Mrs. Marshall's name, but it is also the name of their son George's wife, and also that of their granddaughter, so that the name covers three generations and will be a lasting memorial, not only to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, but to succeeding generations.



CONDEMNNS REFORM CONGRESS

Speaking in London at the celebration of the centenary of the Catholic Emancipation, Cardinal Bourne, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Great Britain, spoke strongly against the reform ideas which are being discussed in the British Capital by the third world congress for sexual reform.



GIVES OPTIMISTIC ESTIMATE

Hon. Charles McCrea, Ontario Minister of Mines, who estimates the new lignite field recently discovered in Northern Ontario will produce at least 20,000,000 tons of coal instead of the 10,000,000 tons first estimated by the Ontario Government.

Rise in River Wrecks Walkerton Dam

Heavy Rainfall Monday Night Caused River to Rise and Walkerton Dam Went Out.

The W. B. Foshay Co., of Minneapolis, Minn., owners of the plant of the Walkerton Electric Light and Power Co., suffered another heavy loss sometime during Monday night when a section of their dam about 30 feet in width was carried away by rising waters in the Saugeen river. The rise in the water was due to an exceptionally heavy rain storm which broke over the entire section of country surrounding Walkerton shortly after 10 o'clock, but it was not until sometime later that the river began to show the effects of the rain and it is not known the exact time the section of the dam was carried away. The section which went out was that from the flood gates to the east band, and was known as the older section, although it had only been constructed some 15 years ago.

Second Severe Loss

The Walkerton Electric Light and Power Co. suffered the loss of a large section of this dam in the spring freshets this year, and it was just recently that it was replaced at a cost of approximately between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The complete equipment used in the work of rebuilding, including the pile driving machinery, etc., had been removed from Walkerton just a few days ago and taken to Southampton, where further work was contemplated, and this will necessitate it being brought to Walkerton at once if the Foshay Co. decides to rebuild, as it is expected they will. This latest break in the dam comes at a most inopportune time as it means that all the money expended on the rebuilding of the dam lost in the spring will be lost until such time as this last section, carried away on Monday night, is rebuilt, as there is now no water available for the development of power.

Greatly Crippled

This latest loss will greatly cripple the Walkerton Electric Light and Power Co., which has expanded into the rural sections of Bruce during the last few months to a considerable extent. A rumor persisted in Walkerton on Tuesday morning that the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission had completed negotiations for the purchase of the Foshay interests in Bruce county, and this rumor soon spread throughout the county, but there is no confirmation of the report, although it is well known that negotiations have been in progress for some time past.

WESTERN FARMER'S LOT HARD ONE THIS YEAR

Scarcity of Water A Serious Problem, and No Relief in Sight—No Rain in Many Sections For Weeks.

Ontario farmers may not have a bed of roses to lie on, but who has, for that matter? During the past few weeks and especially around the harvest period reports from the West indicated a shortage this year that would seriously handicap the buying power of the agriculturists of Western Canada. Some seemed to regard the various reports as "newspaper talk" but in the last issue of the Loreburn (Sask.) Herald, left in this office by Mr. James Burt, everything reported seems to have been founded on fact. The Herald says:

Another week of fine weather will find many of the threshing outfits pulling in and at the end of ten days practically all threshing will be finished. Summerfallow is running about ten bushels, while stubble is going about five or less. Water shortage is getting serious and will be more so if rain does not come soon, or snowfall early in the winter. Some farmers are hauling water a distance of eight or nine miles and find it scarce at that. The river is one source of supply and the deep wells another, but the pumping capacity of the latter is limited to a few tanks a day.

They Call it Progress

Buildings are torn down nowadays so soon after they are put up that a horned toad in a corner-stone has hardly time to get to sleep.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

South Grey Fair Was Held Yesterday

Cool Weather Interfered Somewhat With Attendance at Greatest Exhibit of Farm Stock, Produce and Fine Arts Seen Here in Years—Most Classes Were Pretty Well Filled.

Yesterday was the date of the second day of the South Grey Fall Fair. On Tuesday it rained and Wednesday morning broke clear and cold. Despite this there was a good crowd in attendance though the cold weather undoubtedly prevented many from putting in an appearance who would have been there had the day been warm. At that the gate receipts were quite satisfactory, but best of all the exhibits this year eclipsed any for a good many years and almost proved false the oft-made assertion that the Fall Fair had seen its day and it was only a matter of time before it would disappear from the picture.

This year's show was a revelation to even the directorate, the entries exceeded all expectations, we are told, and classes that went begging in other years were well represented. The inside exhibits, especially among the ladies' work, have always been good but even these increased this year with even better quality than before. The entries of grain, roots and vegetables were away above the average. Out on the grounds, too, the same upheaval was noticed.—Stock shown was numerous and of good quality with exhibitors as well as other distant points competing for the prize money.

This year's show was certainly something to go to and those who remained away on account of the cool weather missed a chance to see what the farmers in this section of Ontario are producing. Music for the afternoon was supplied by the Moltke Band of 24 pieces and they were not the least bit stingy with their selections, playing up town before 1 o'clock and almost continuously during the afternoon. They are a good bunch of boys, take their money, something playing and ear to be said about a number of these musical organizations whose slogan seems to be not how much but how little they can get away with. The Moltke boys delighted the crowd present and have almost assured themselves a return engagement next year if they are open for such events.

NEW TRACK SCALE CUTS ERROR RISK

Two Section Scale Installed For the First Time in Canada.

Taking into consideration the fact that the most important requirement of a modern railroad track scale is that it must maintain its accuracy and sensitivity over long periods of time under the heavy, continuous service of present day operation, the Canadian National Railways have installed, at Edmundston, N.B., the most modern equipment in the form of two section scale. This will be the first of its kind in use in Canada.

It has a fifty foot weigh rail and a sectional capacity of 150 tons, with a weigh beam capacity of the same number of tons. The beam is of the type registering design and, if necessary, can be supplemented by a counterpoise weight of 100,000 pounds. It is thus capable of weighing a load of 400,000 pounds at one time. The important feature of the design of this scale is that it has the minimum number of working parts, which reduces the risk of error on account of displacement. An accurate balance is maintained at all times by means of the quick return of the weigh bridge to its normal position after the load moves on or off. It has also freedom of movement and at the same time extreme rigidity and strength. The structural steel weigh bridge on this scale has an actual weight of more than twenty tons. This weight is necessary in the two section scale because the dead rail is eliminated, which effects a direct saving in switching time.

The most modern railroad weighing equipment to be installed previously was of the four section type. The elimination of two entire sections with connecting longitudinal levers results, as has been said, in greater accuracy over a longer period of time, which reduces maintenance cost.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Red Cross Society will be held on Tuesday, September 24 at 3 o'clock in the I.O.D.E. rooms. Everyone is requested to be present as there is special business before the Society at this meeting. The yearly report will also be presented.

Will Canvass Town Soon

The ladies of the Red Cross in their annual campaign for supplies of fruit, pickles, etc., for everyone knows what this means it is unnecessary to say more, and we would ask all to be ready with their donation when the ladies call. It is a good cause and will be well supported this year as in the past.

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

Table with 5 columns: Day, 8 a.m., Max, Min, Rain. Rows for Thursday through Wednesday.

CLAIMS "REVIVO" FAILED TO REVIVE

Harriston Garage Proprietor Refuses to Pay London Firm.

A case of general interest will shortly be aired in the division court, Harriston, before Judge Sutherland, which is an action arising out of the sale of 10 gallons of battery revivo by A. E. Foster, of London, to Maurice Brown, battery and service proprietor of Harriston. Brown paid Foster \$3 a gallon for the liquid, handing him \$5 in cash and a check for the balance. Foster later purchased gasoline from another local service station, tendering the check in payment. In the meantime Brown, who had tried out a quantity of battery revivo and finding it not what it was cracked up to be, notified the bank to stop payment of the check secured by the information of the check. When the possessor of the check secured Foster in an attempt to secure the cash, which Brown refused to do, hence the suit. It appears that when Foster sold Brown the liquid he promised to return the first of the next week and demonstrate the qualities of the liquid to customers of Brown as well as distribute advertising literature and erect an electric sign in front of Brown's shop, which promises Foster has failed to live up to. Lawyer Klein of Walkerton is acting for Brown.

EXHIBITS DIAMOND MADE FROM SUGAR

Gem Is Only Size of Grain of Sand But Is Largest Yet Made by Man—Claims Large Jewels May Yet Be Turned Out.

Prediction that "large and beautiful" real diamonds can be made by man, was made to the American Chemical society today by Prof. J. Willard Hershey of McPherson college, McPherson, Kansas. He laid on a glass slide a tiny crystal, the size of a grain of sand. He said it was a real diamond, produced in his laboratory at McPherson. It was made from ordinary pure table sugar, subjected to pressure estimated at 10 tons to the square inch. He said further that it was the largest man-made diamond in the world, four times the size of the biggest one produced in the '90's by the French chemist, Moissan, whose method of manufacture he copied. He cited tests to show the audience of chemists that the diamond was real. Professor Hershey said he melted iron filings and sugar in graphite crucibles the size of fists. They were cooked in an electrical furnace at temperatures up to nearly 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. When white hot they were plunged into ice-cold brine, the theory being that the immense pressure created by fast cooling would turn the sugar into carbon of which real diamonds are made. Next he dissolved the iron balls with hydrochloric acids. After a week he had dissolved everything except some dust which was the sugar-carbon product. Some of this dust was graphite, another form of carbon. It was searched with microscopes and Prof. Hershey said:

"Hundreds of microscopic particles and some larger diamonds so far have been produced at McPherson college. I believe that the artificial construction of diamonds from the scientific point of view is no longer an unattainable goal."

FINED FOR DRIVING AUTO INTO TRAIN

Kitchener Man Paid \$25 and Costs in Unique Case.

W. N. Lemon, of Wilnot Township, was fined \$25 and costs in police court here today on a charge of reckless driving laid by Engineer W. H. Ball of Stratford, of the C.N.R. On August 29 Lemon's car crashed into the side of the engine driven by Ball at the Baden crossing despite all the engineer could do to avoid a crash. Lemon narrowly escaped with his life. The accused denied having heard the warning whistle, but the magistrate stated that he believed Lemon had driven recklessly, even though his life had been in danger.

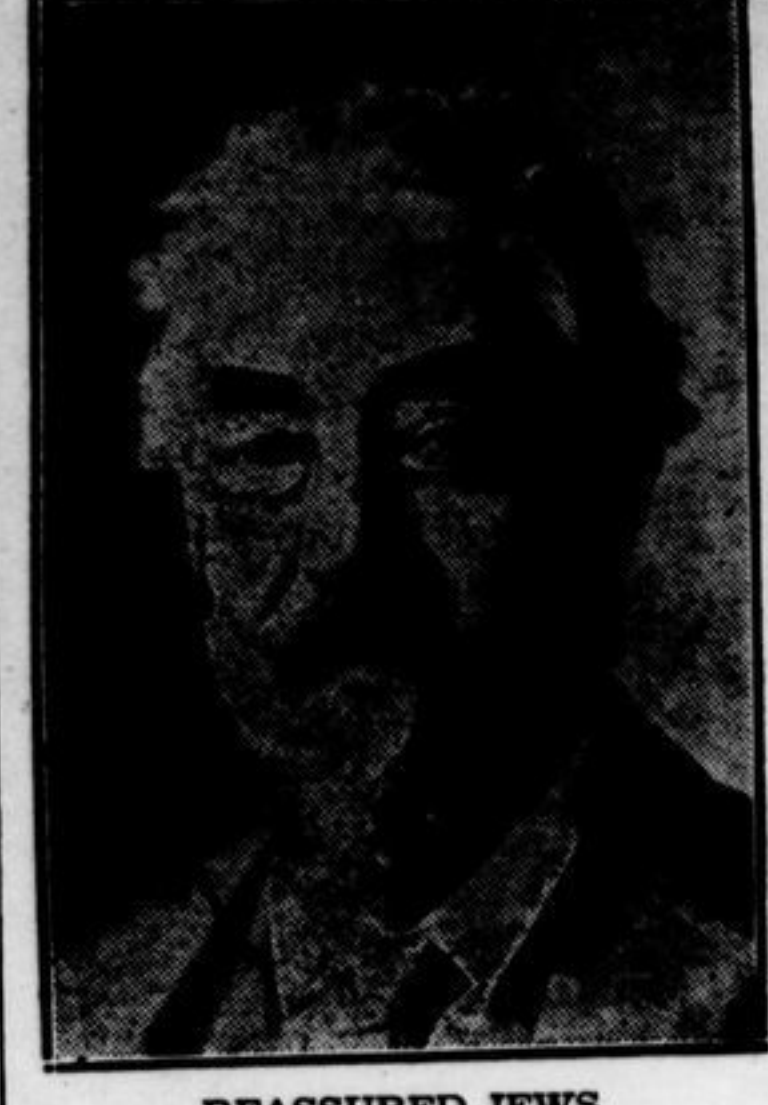
SMALL CYCLONE IN OSPREY

A miniature cyclone struck Dundalk district Monday night about 10.30 o'clock. In Osprey township the roof was torn off Louis Hill's barn. Luther Love had the back end of his house demolished, and on William Priddle's farm part of the orchard was uprooted and wind-mill torn down. Other farmers in that district had fences blown down and other damage done. In Bethel district the roof was torn off Wraggett's barn. At Dundalk a very heavy rain fell, but the wind was not of extraordinary proportion.

CHAMPIONS OF BENTINCK

The Bentinck School P. Yr. was held at Lamash last Friday and was largely attended. The entries are reported numerous, of exceptional quality, and the school drills as much about the average. The Lamash school won premier honors with Allan Park second.

A girl from Toronto was visiting an uncle in the country this spring and noticing him working in the field enquired of her aunt what he was doing and was told he was "rolling". "Isn't that the potato field next to where he is working?" "Yes." "Well why doesn't uncle roll that field, too, then he could raise mashed potatoes this year."



REASSURED JEWS

Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the Dominions, who quashed the rumor that the British Government would give up the mandate for Palestine owing to the recent trouble in the East.

Chicken Thieves Visited Varney

J. W. Blyth Lost Several Valued Birds Last Week—Thieves Left No Clue and Police Have Nothing to Work On.

Chicken thievery, so common in Ontario for the past few years, has not abated very much and while this vicinity has not suffered overly much from the depredations several poultry raisers during the past summer have had their pens visited and in nearly all instances entirely cleaned out.

Last Friday night the henhouse of Mr. J. W. Blyth at Varney was visited and 25 White Wyandottes lifted. These were all good birds ranging in age from one to two years, and out of a flock of 45 Mr. Blyth reports only 16 to 18 birds remaining. It is surmised that these escaped and the thieves did not care to risk discovery in looking them up. The method of robbery is also a mystery to Mr. Blyth as the birds remaining were very stupid for a day or two, indicating that some kind of dope had been injected into the pen before the robbery was committed. The roost was visited some time after midnight as a member of the family was in the stable about that time and noticed nothing amiss. Mr. Blyth informs us that he has absolutely no suspicion as to his chances of recovering his fowl or bringing the thieves to justice is very slight.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED NEAR KENILWORTH

Dufferin Construction Company's Big Truck Went in Ditch and Foreman Was Killed—Wife on Road Out from Italy.

On Wednesday night of last week when the workmen were going home to supper the truck in which they were riding went in the ditch a short distance north of Kenilworth and the gang foreman, G. Dellamotto was so badly injured internally that he died shortly after the accident. Three other workmen, including the driver, were taken to the hospital at Mount Forest suffering with a broken arm, broken ribs and other injuries, but happily not in a serious condition.

The truck was southbound at the time of the accident and about twenty feet of the company's employees were in it when it left the pavement. It was not going at an excessive speed but the soft shoulder on the side of the road gave the driver no chance of bringing the machine back on the road. A sad feature of the accident is the fact that Mrs. Dellamotto, wife of the dead foreman who is a resident of Inverkip, is on board ship on her way out from Italy to join her husband.

DUTCH VISITOR THINKS CANADIAN SUNDAY FRIGHTFUL

Says Sabbath is Spent on Bicycles in Holland—Canadian Sundays Are Very Dead.

"I have the impression that I am much more at home in Toronto than in the United States, although I really don't know why. Perhaps it is the more home-like atmosphere," said Professor Francis Roels of the University of Utrecht, Holland, when questioned yesterday as to his impression of the city. He saw no appreciable difference between Toronto and the American cities which he has visited in the last three months, other than its more home-like atmosphere.

Professor Roels came with his wife to America to attend the recent international congress of psychologists at Yale university, and since then has lectured in summer courses at the universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Pittsburg, Michigan and Iowa. "Your Sundays here are frightful, so very dead. That is why you find me in these, pointing to his colorful pyjamas. I suppose, though, people all go out in town in their autos for the day. In Holland we have that Sunday migration, too, but all ride their own bicycles instead of motoring. We have no one day at the Oldcastle receiving docks alone.

Lignite Yield Likely To Double Estimates

Latest News Indicates Area Twice as Large as Was Believed—Officials Leave to Continue Work North of Cochrane.

At least twice as much coal as previously was estimated lies under the ground at Blacksmith rapids, 90 miles north of Cochrane in Ontario's newly-tested lignite fields, according to advices reaching the department of mines at the parliament buildings.

Officials of the department now say they believe there are 20,000,000 tons of potential fuel under the ground. These estimates, based on further drilling, also lead those responsible to state that the lignite-bearing area extends a full square mile in place of the half square mile formerly estimated.

During the last few days, the drilling of two further holes has been completed, resulting in the above estimates.

Thomas F. Sutherland, acting deputy minister of the department, and Dr. William Dyer, provincial geologist, who supervised the drilling all last summer, left recently for Blacksmith Rapids to start further work. They will remain about 10 days, long enough to start drilling which will provide sufficient coal for practical tests within the next few months. At North Bay, Mr. Sutherland and Dr. Dyer were joined by S. B. Clement, chief engineer of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway. Mr. Clement will survey the area to get a first-hand knowledge of its topographical features for use in constructing the extension of the T. & N. O., by which the lignite field will be tapped.

BENTINCK WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Mrs. James Parks, in Poor Health For Some Time, Slashed Throat With Razor Tuesday.

The people of the district surrounding Dornoch were greatly shocked on Tuesday to learn that Mrs. James Parks, who resided with her husband and two children in Bentinck township about 4 miles west of Dornoch, had taken her life in a most shocking manner. Mrs. Parks had not been enjoying the best of health for some little time and for a week previous to her committing her rash act had been acting strangely, having failed to recover from an attack of the flu which she had last spring. It was at the noon hour on Tuesday that Mrs. Parks slipped quietly out of the house while her husband and two small sons, aged 8 and 4 years respectively, were at the dinner table, and although her husband followed her almost immediately he failed to reach her before she took her own life with a razor, death ensuing before the services of a physician could be secured. Deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. Philip Corlett of Mooreburg and had always been held in the highest esteem by her many friends. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved husband and family.

PLAN PARLEY ON WORLD TARIFFS

Great Britain and France Aim at Lower Barriers—No Changes in Meantime.

Great Britain and France today took a joint step to bring about a world conference on the lowering of tariff barriers, in the spirit of the comments by European statesmen while discussing last week Premier Briand's project for a "united states of Europe."

The delegations of the two nations recommended in the economic committee of the League of Nations that negotiations be begun between members of the league and non-members as well to promote a meeting at the earliest possible date. The purpose of the meeting would be to frame "the first collective agreement for diminishing hindrances to trade and developing and facilitating economic relations by all practicable means." The resolution of Britain and France also called on the states of the world not to increase their protective tariffs above the present level for a period of two years; or to impose new impediments to trade during this period. Pending the convening of the world conference on economic questions, the other nations were thus requested to hold down their tariffs. It is proposed to hold a conference not only of technical experts but of political representatives of government. Mr. Loucheur, of France, presented the proposal and was strongly supported by Dr. Hugh Dalton, member of the British House of Commons.

ESSEX TOMATO CROP IS FINEST IN HISTORY

Essex County's tomato crop this year is the finest in its history, entirely unspotted by the recent torrid wave, it was reported from the Leamington district. The dry spell made for a better quality and did not cut the yield to any serious extent, it was said. Although the canning season started only a week ago more than 2,000 bushels have been handled in one day at the Oldcastle receiving docks alone.