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"THE RUNNER" A Romance of the Niagaras by Ralph Connor

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In the early chapters of the book we are introduced to Rene whose career is of absorbing interest. Black Hawk such big returns "in enhancing the introduces to us the constancy, fidelity beauty and attractiveness of the farm and lasting friendship that an Indian home than that made in the proper ing re-election in North Bruce, had his always gives to his friends. Black preparation of the land for a grass Hawk was a loyal friend to Rene in lawn, because no matter what mixture times of peace and war.

McCloy appears in a minor place in preparation and seeding of the lawns the beginning of the story, but later he immediately adjoining the residence. holds an important place as the only one who had any knowledge of the whereabouts of Rene.

The whole family circle of the Manor house play a part of great interest in the early history of our country showing us very clearly the influence of a good home on the community life.

The "Raising Bee" and the "Campmeeting" are two very realistic pictures of pioneer days. It was at these two gatherings where we first meet Billy Bodger and Dr. MacCrimmon and the a few inches of dark soil such as loam first glimpse of them is not one that or muck and thoroughly mix this with shows the best in character. Before the clay by disking or harrowing. the story ends we find the beauty in these two sterling characters.

was granted him in an unexpected clover (Trifolium repens) at the rate of moment and the result of the inter- 70 pounds per acre of the former and view was so astonishing that Rene 2 pounds of the latter. forever afterwards was "moving in a new world of big things", and boyhood stacks, and, when once established, a

was left behind. country leading up to the war of 1812- retain a good appearance. It must pictures of the war portrays its horrors needs some attention even after it is very clearly. We see the hatred that is established, in the way of mowing and things men have to do, and the cruel an occasional application of artificial unnecessary things that hatred for the or other fertilizer.

enemy will make those without principle do to the innocent. To read this account of the war of 1812-14 is likely to make every reader of it have the desire to banish from the world the idea of settling international disputes by the slaughter of humanity.

We give below an exerpt from a review of the book by J.M.E. in the Toronto Globe:

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At the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ontario, it has been found that good drainage is one of the first and most important requisites in spring of the year.

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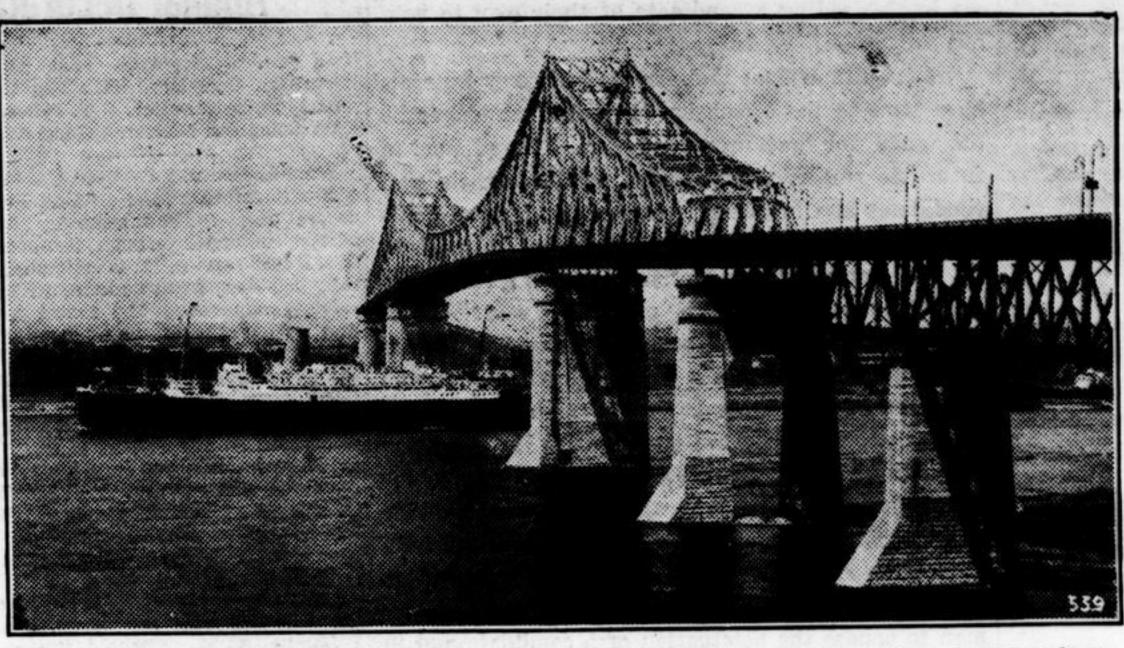
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Both these plants have creeping rootlawn seedd with this mixture will stand The events of the community and the an immense amount of traffic and still

And Her Ideas



"Duchess" Salutes Bridge



There was a happy incident at the opening of the beneath it with multi-colored flags fluttering from \$20,000,000 Montreal Harbor Bridge on Victoria Day when the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Richmond," 20,000-ton giant under the command of Captain A. Freer, R.N.R., added the salute of its deep siren to the cheers of the thousands assembled. Just as Premier Mackenzie King was formally opening the bridge, the liner passed dramatically weight of steel-20,000 tons-as there is in the ship.

bow to stern and her ensign dipping it the salute. Then she hailed the bridge with the stentorian "long, two short and long" blasts that herald arrival of Canadian Pacific ships. It is interesting to note that what is seen of the bridge contains the same

D. W. WRIGHT, DUNDALK

(Continued from page 1.) ties. He said that Hon. James Malcolm

minister of trade and commerce, seekhands full, as also was the position of Dr. Hall in the south riding of Bruce. He thought that with a Government in jeopardy this riding should look to the general good of the party and stay party was in no condition to contest the riding because it lacked organization, esprit de corps and funds.

Walter Hastie, one-time Liberal candidate for Southeast Grey, was leader man again. He said that in 1925 he Premier King in Guelph to ask him whether it would be in the general interests of the party to have a Liberal candidate. The prime minister referred them to Duncan Marshall, then Liberal organizer, and that gentleman told them to stay out of the contest and "leave it to Aggie". That was the decision of Liberal headquarters. The some thing occurred in 1926. Mr. to join the Orange Lodge and vote Hastie said the Liberals were becoming Tory if I want to vote at all. tired of this machine dictation which disenfranchsed them.

H. MacDonald spoke to the executive and voiced the sentiments of the majority when he said the Liberals could 14 are well told; and the author's word be remembered, however, that a lawn no longer stand for the structures Miss last night at a meeting she had criticized and ridiculed the Dunning tariff proposals and had belittled the King Government. No Liberal could conscientiously vote for such a candidate. On that ground alone he would support any man the Liberals cared to bring out, said Mr. MacDonald.

chairman read from the bill advertising this meeting, which read: "It is deemed ever, such action would jeopardize the very life of the Government of Premier

Starts Fireworks

wered, 'Yes, daddy, but there are no Liberals around here any more.' I say there are plenty of Liberals, but they Wright. have to wake up, come out of their long sleep, and go out to fight Agnes chairman. "I said nominations are Macphail. (Applause). I tell you that closed and therefore, they are closed. I we could poll 5,000 votes tomorrow am running this meeting, not you, Mr. without a canvass. We are tired of this Wright." dictation from Ottawa and Toronto. We want to run our own affairs. I was the floor of the convention, from the told from headquarters, warned, delegates who wanted something definthreatened that if we nominated a can- ite to emerge from the meeting and didate here there would be Progressives the president admitted that a motion nominated in seven ridings held by could be made to reopen proceedings. Liberals, endangering their seats. Are The motion was made, but not secondwe going to take that sitting down? ed, nor was the motion put, yet the Are we going to stand for machine convention went merrily ahead. Mr. rule? No. It is time we did something McQuarrie said, however, that he would for ourselves." (Applause).

today," continued Mr. Wright. "He to enter on a three-cornered contest. may not win, but he will certainly try.' Mr. Wright then nominated Dr. Sneath, of Dromore, who said that was a shame that the Liberals had no way of showing in this riding that they supported the Government of Mr. King, whom he considered an outstanding statesman. He feld that the time had come when Liberals should rebel against this disenfranchisement. Dr. Sneath said that he would work hard for a Liberal candidate, and he nominted Mr. Wright.

Dr. Fortune

candidate in the provincial election who ally put, which was finally done, with withdrew under severe pressure the same result. brought to bear by his own party and others opposed to the Conservatives. decision, Mr. Wright?" asked the chair. This is another grudge the Liberals of this riding have. For several elections!

Oliver, the "boy U. F. O. member" and along all summer. How about a week. LIKELY CANDIDATE a protege of Miss Macphail, who will you let us know in a week?" speaks from every platform his sponsor "All right. In a week," assented the speaks from. Thus, Liberals point out, candidate, and so it was agreed that they have been cast in the shade both on or before Saturday, June 28, the exfederally and provincially for long ecutive of the Southeast Grey Liberal

> get out behind Mr. Wright as the Lib- actly one month. eral candidate. He agreed with the The meeting marked a milestone in outside dictation.

Others nominated who retired in of the dissentients who wanted to run a favor of Mr. Wright were Harry Mc-Kinnon, John Mills, of Hanover; Dr. and another man had gone to see Giffen of Chatsworth. They all promised their united and loyal support. Alex. Matthews, of Chatsworth, remarked that he certainly would support

a Liberal candidate and no one else. "If I can't vote Liberal I certainly won't vote for Miss Macphail, and I'll work to see that others con't," he observed beligerently. "Why it has come to such a pass now that I'll have

Dr. Fortune rose again to say that he hoped the Liberals would nominate a candidate, take a definite stand and

fight the battle to a finish. Mr. Wright said that he had not come prepared to stand, but to support Mr. Moody as candidate. However, he would accept the nomination if as he understood the Conservative was willing in such an eventuality to drop out. He said he had been so informed by a member of the executive of the Southeast Grey Conservative Association. The meeting stopped for a time while the delegates had informal discussions among therselves in various parts of After the election of officers the the hall. The president called for any further nominations, and asked if there was anything further to be said. No advisable to have a candidate in the person paid much attention, so he defield at this time." He thought, how- clared the nominations closed, and suggested adjournment of the convention. Prevents Adjournment

Again the chairman thought the meeting should adjourn, but this time Mr. Wright started the fireworks Mr. Wright himself prevented it. He when he enthused and aroused the said that here was a young and enerconvention in a fighting speech, in getic man (Mr. McQuarrie) willing to which he said the Liberals should fight run, but for financial considerations. the battle whether they won it or not. He nominated him and urged that all "My youngster asked me the other Liberals help raise the necessary funds. day," Mr. Wright related, 'Daddy, what This move clashed with the chairman's are you in politics?' and I replied, 'Why, idea of procedure, however, and he I used to be a Liberal' and the lad ans- ruled that nominations had been closed. "Oh, no, they haven't, and you're not closing them either," retorted Mr.

"Don't contradict me," roared the

There was a murmur of dissent from not be the candidate because Mr. "It will be easy to find a capable Wright was the logical man. Mr.

> At this point Mr. Hastie came to the rescue of the meeting, to the apparent and audible relief of every person in the hall, with the suggestion that the convention unanimously tender the Liberal nomination to Mr. Wright. Then Mr. Wright could have some time to decide, after viewing the situation from all angles, whether his name would be on the ballot paper. This was promptly seconded and the convention rose to its feet to a man with cheers for the candidate.

The chairman demanded that the Dr. R. H. Fortune, of Ayton, was motion be made formally, that it be then proposed He was the Liberal seconded formally, and still more form-

"When will you let us know your "I'm not sure yet," was the reply. "Oh, but we must have a time limit,"

THOROUGH IN AS PLEASANT TO TAKE THEIR WORK AS SUGAR ERS EFFICIENT AND PROMPT TO ACT CONTAIN NO NARCOTICS

they have been supporting Farquhar insisted Mr. Witthun. "This can't run

enough, they think. Dr. Fortune with- Association will know definitely whedrew in favor of Mr. Wright, promising ther they are to get out and work for a candidate whose name will be on the The same applied to H. C. Moody of piece of paper to be presented to elec-Dundalk, who was willing, he said, to tors on July 28. That leaves him ex-

out of the fray. Anyway, he said, the rest of the convention on the desira- the history of the riding for the last bility of having a Liberal to oppose the decade, said observer. It was the first Progressives who had so long dominated real show of anger, of deep-seated rethe constituency, at the instance of sentment and fight that the Liberals have shown, and now that they are up in arms they will act definitely. Whether or not there will be a threecornered contest, the airing of views today is bound, it is said, to have a decided effect on the result of the elec-

Officers were elected for the year, as follows: President, C. H. Witthun, Hanover; first vice-president, John Sudden, Chatsworth; second vice-president, Mrs. Valentine Glebe, Ayton; third vice-president, John Hunter, Durham; secretary-treasurer, A. H. Knechtel, Hanover.

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