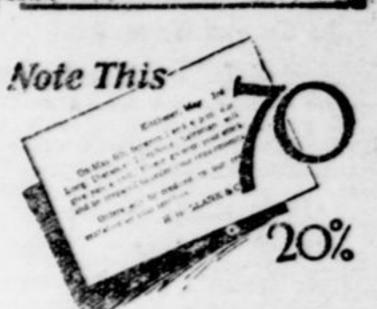
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MAY 19, 1927



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(Continued from Page 1 late Voker Bodies Ltd. Defendant C. RAMAGE & SON. Editor and Proregistered and therefore no claim. It

on legal points. Judgment was reserv-

Alvin Robb v. Tp. of Egremont. A behind them the Liberal Gov't seems case of disputed labor account. A. S. good for many years now. Clarke, counsel for plaintiff, Burns for Defendant. The case turned largely on whether the plaintiff was to be paid by the hour, at 50c an hour, or by the day at \$5. Defendants claimed there was 9 hours' work done and had paid \$4.50 into court. Plaintiff claimed the full day as he was at the pit from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Judgment for the plaintiff for \$5 and costs \$7, less amount paid into court, to

be paid in 14 days. Mary Calder v. Allen Holliday. An owner and tenant case, plaintiff's claim being for costs incurred in removing manure that should have been removed by Deft, and for damage to stables. C. Grant for plaintiff, A. S. Clarke for Deft. Many witnesses were called by both parties some :estifying to 3 to 5 feet of manure and broken stalls, others saw nothing unreasonable. It was alleged his cattle were allowed to run loose, while Miss Calder had requested him at the Judgment for the Deft., dismissing

Clark Metals Ltd. vs Goldsmith Co. of O. Sound and Goldsmith Co. v. Clark Metals. Each had sued, the chief bone of contention being the value and worth of dies made by Goldsmith Co., A. E Henry for Clarke factory. The price for the four dies the government. If one could but and 6,302 in towns and cities. There papers and periodicals. You don't ed more dies necessary. The corres- but read the inner thoughts of the been deserted, for three years or need to do business of this kind with pondence was voluminous, and the or go to the trouble of examination of the little articles, drunken, who have become debauch and help from their recreant hussending by mail. Pay us and we will their merits and demerits were dis- ed by those profits, could but know bands. There are also on the list 135 be responsible for getting your daily cussed-long and wearisome to the of the blasted careers of young men, cases where both parents are dead ordinary man. Mr Henry handled his of the deep awful sorrow of wives and the children are in the care of side of the case as if he had grown and mothers who pay the real cost to an available and suitable foster moup with them, Mr Clarke being atso, make that five and a half millions ther. apparently, sure of his ground. The profit, what a revelation as well as When it is considered how lightly day of this week were indeed most tifying and the whole discussion was Ontario is going into the liquor and worthy philanthropy rests on crial service, an immense assembly give his decision later.

pute involving insurance premiums. Government Control policy. Well, that it is money well invested is in- which bore silent tribute to the pop-A. E. Henry for plaintiff, R. B. Burns someone will pay the cost, and de-deputable. What is done for the re-ularity in life of for defts. Defendants refused to pay pend upon it, the greatest drain will lief of such widows and children is their midst, she has left benind premiums as they had not applied for come from the homes where the a commendable charity. insurance. Plaintiff had kept the in- young men are budding into mansurance up as he had done before, hood. The liquor business has always The judge will consider legal points been profitable. It will be profitable U before giving decision.

No fewer than five Judgment summons' were on the docket and when finished, it was just a few minutes to midnight.

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commenting on another of those cases where a motorist took two friends with him for a ride to a neighboring town and the car meeting with an accident on the way, the two friends W. J. McFadden sued the motorist for damages and

It appears that if the motorist had not invited the other two to go for the ride-if they had asked him to give them the ride-he would not

only regret we have is that we are

compelled to be a party to that bus-

iness against our will.-(Winchester

THE LAW IS QUEER

"Law is a queer thing" exclain:

the Orillia Packet and Times, in

have been liable. Yet we do not guarantee this to be good law. It is only what somebody says the law is. It may turn out to be quite different in the next case that is dealt with in the courts, or when an appeal goes to a higher

C. a Toronto motorist keeps a card in his vest pocket and whenever any one gets in his car he produces the card and the passenger is required to mark an X as his signature to a printed undertaking that he accepts the ride at his own risk.

It is a constant cause of surprise to many that the law is allowed to stand as it is in this matter. The motor vehicle that is carrying passengers for a paid fare ought, like any other kind of transportation service, to be held responsible for the safety of those who travel by it. But the person who encroaches on a friend for a free ride, or accepts a lift on the road as a courtesy from a stranger, ought to be required to assume his own risk in doing so. It :3 possible that in some of the actions that go to court the motorist is in sured against 'damage to others' and that, eventually, it is an insurance company and not the motorist who does the paying. If so there is something not quite satisfactory in this state of affairs, either, and it is time attended the W. Institute held at parliament should discuss the whole the home of Mrs Allan Wise of Althing.-Star Weekly

BRONZE TABLET TO A LINOTYPE

The war service of a linotype machine is commemorated by a bronze tablet, which has been fixed in a wall of the government printing of fice in Washington. It is inscribed "In honor of a linotype that serve France. There upon a throbbing me-

A Busy Division Court The Durhum Review Dr. David Jamieson Head Member Canadian Weekly Newspap of Mothers' Allowance Com.

THE DURHAM REVIEW

Dr. David Jamieson, former M. P. Quite a number from this vicinity er of the Ontario Legislature, has Boyce, which took place Monday to A provincial election in Quebec on Monday returned Premier Taschereau and the Liberal party by a huge maretires this week. jority. With 20 years of Liberalism

QUESEC STRONGLY LIBERAL

WHO PAYS THE SHOT ?

We take the above statement

ive and a half milions The people

In other words, the inhabitants of

Quebec have spent in liquor enough

to place in the hands of their Pro-

vincial Treasurer five and a hal

millions of dollars to be expended by

the Previncial Gov't in whatever way

etc. for the benefit of the people

That is practically what it means.

"Quebec Liquor Commsision has for maintaining the homes of widows was spent. profits of \$5,564,490 for the past with dependent children who of terto disperse their children and seek the daily press. Five and a half in some way to maintain themse:ves: millions of dollars profits for what profit to the Province of Quebec of

Last year alowances were made to 4,552 families. It is interesting to note the relation between the numbers of children under 16 per family. One family has 12; one 11; one 16; five 9; twenty 8; sixty six 7; One hundred and forty five 6; three hundred and eleven 5; six hundred and they wish. The clever politician will eighty four 4; one thousand two tell the innocent voter that the Govhundred and two 3; two thousand, ernment is making the millions to be one hundred and nineteen 2. Notisexpended on good roads, education, one child under 16, unless in the case of a "totally and permanently who take ten dollars out of the poor incapacitated husband" of which the voter's pocket and then turns about report shows only 67 cases. In such cases the allowance made is the same ous because he has that ten dollars. and will spend one dollar of it for as if there were two dependent childthe benefit of the innocent voter, ren. It should be more.

The total outlay last year was \$1. But what about the ruined hopes, 876,886, half of which was paid by the blasted careers, the debauched the province and the other half by mind, the sorrow to homes and lov- the municipalities in which the homes ed ones, the privations and suffer-relieved are situated; more than ings of innocent ones that five and a half of them in rural municipalities. million means to the people Of the 13,766 children in the home means to the people who made it or 7,464 are in counties and districts get a glimpse into the thousands of are on the list only 238 mothers who men and women who have been made longer without hearing or receiving

We suppose the business the individual tax payer, and how of friends visibly affected, a casket will show a big profit that will be crushing it would be to the widows rich in effect banked high with fioral Calder vs. Smith Bros. was a dis- pointed to as a splendid result of a and others relieved, the conclusion offerings, the gift of loving friends,

when conducted by the Province. The Knox W. M.S. Delegates Give their Reports

The regular monthly meeting of room of the church, May 12th, with old Duan and Clifford Adlam. All 4 the President, Mrs Jas. Mather, in the speakers capably upheld their arguchair. The usual opening exercises ment but the judges, Mr Jno McDonwere engaged in, prayer by the Pres- ald. Misses Florence Kress and Cathident, Mrs W. J. Derby read the aine McLean gave the decision in scripture lesson with several ladies favor of the affirmative. leading in prayer. The hour was ful- Mrs Finlay McCuaig entertained ly taken up in listening to very full the Ladies' Aid at her home Thursand interesting reports from Grey day afternoon, when there were 18 Presbyterial, which was held in Cen- members present and 13 visitors. The tral United Church, Owen Sound May 3rd. Mrs McIlraith spoke of the general work of the various societies as reported by their secretaires at the Presbyterial, most of them very encouraging and showing progress in all lines of work. Mrs J. Bell gave a report dealing with the financial aspect of the Societies. Durham W. M. S. came fifth in their givings for the past year; the Young Women Helpers fourth for the young people's missionary contributions and the Mission Band did well too, coming in mongst the highest in their conations. Mention was also made of several small bands of women contributing most liberally of their means for the extension of Mission work. These reports all give an added stimulus to the W. M. S. to keep on working when we hear of what others are doing for the Master. Mrs McGirr read a very int: esting story entitled "The Three Rods" which was much enjoyed by all. The meeting closed by singing a hymn and repeating the Lord's Pray

HAMPDEN

Mr and Mrs Jno. Sharp and family, spent a pleasant evening at H. Reay's, Ebenezer, last Wednesday. Mr and Mrs T. Widmeyer and family visited Tuesday with Mr and

A few of the ladies from this part lan Park Wednesday last.

Mr and Mrs Wm Seim and family

ton in the new Presbyterian church. Mrs Edge and helpers served lunch, should, like the Heron be shot, as the time of such distribution. We extend our sympathy to the The next meeting wil be held at the they are in Europe and prizes for DATED at Durham, Charlton family who have recently home of Miss Ada Banks second Fri- their scalp given. But doubtless that of April, A. D. 192 been bereaved of their daughter Mary day in June. who has been in poor health for some Mrs Arch. Thompson and son Clar- ire of some brainless fanatic - and Wednesday to Durham cemetery.

spent the week end at her home.

P. for South Grey, and former Speak- attended the funeral of the late Mrs

the Mothers' Allowance Board, says Mrs Alex McIntosh. All the officers

It was announced that a lady wise would have no alternative but speaker would speak at the Hall in Williamsford next week and all the ladies were urged to attend. Mrs W. and possibly to save a little to help Robertson invited the ladies to her some of them later on, toward self- home for the June meeting. Mrs Mc-Intosh and Miss Reta then served a

Mr and Mrs J. McNally, Durham, accompanied by Mrs J. Crutchley, spen a day in O. Sound recently. Mrs Eason, Kitchener, is visiting with her sister, Mrs Simpson, for a

Miss Myrtle Mortley spent Sunday

After a short illness, Mrs Edward Boyce passed peacefully away at her residence here Saturday afternoon, While her intimate friends were a ware there was no hope of recovery and death was near, still the announcement of her passing was a shock to the community for it seemed such a short time since she was about in her bright though quiet

The late Mrs. Boyce had a mos: winsome personality and having lived here since her marriage enjoyed the esteem and respect of the community at large and indeed the tender regard of a wide circle of friencs. The writer can recall many helpful deeds and acts of the beloved one. She was a good women and a good wife and mother, always ambitious for the best that she could give her friendly neighbor as those who knew children. She was a hospitable and her best loved to testify.

a memory that will not soon be for-

regular meeting of the Young Peoptendance to hear the debate, "Resolved that country life is preferable to city life. The affirmative was taken by Misses Mildred Brown and Lolita Mighton, the negative by Messrs Har-

Rev. Jas. Taylor, accompanied by the Misses McLean, Durham, were visitors at the home of Mr Donald

The following were the guests of Mr and Miss Livingstone Friday: Mr and Mrs W. Cook, Miss Winnie Fisher and Mrs Malcolm Livingstone of Elmwood, the latter remaining a few

All cordially invited.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

LATONA

Miss Jean Ledingham, Owen Sound, Mr Arch. Watson has purchased a new Ford car.

Mothers' Allowance Commission, in Miss Glenny Firth of Edge Hill succession to Rev. Peter Bryce, who spent a few days with Miss Mary

The Dornoch W. Institute hela Each success ive annual report of their annual meeting at the home of the O. Sound Sun Times, more fully were re-elected and the members all justifies the wisdom and philanthro- joined again. The Williamsford W. I. po of the provincial provision made were also present and a sociable time

MULOCK

Tuesday evening of last week the hope she will soon be well again.

president Mrs McDonald, conducted the meeting. After the opening erercises, Rev. Mr Crickington read the scripture lesson and led in prayer. Five new members were added to the roll. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Joe Porter June 9, when all ladies are cordially

nald one day last week.

da visiting her many friends here

Rev. W. Hay, Toronto, is holding evangelistic services at Mulock Bapthe trout may be as long as 12 inchtist church, starting Sunday morning May 15, and will be continued until My 29. every evening except Saturday. They commence at 8 p. m. Sun day sevices at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Little Miss Edna Porter is visiting her grandmother in Durham, Mrs. Hopkins.

Mr Gerald Brunt has completed hi year in Arts at Toronto University and returned home this week.

Mr and Mrs Jas Miller and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Heib er. To replace the trout taken each by them.

Miss Esther McLean left Wednes- over \$2 per day and when it is recal- such last mentioned date said admin-

The U. F. W. O. held their month- Spring Creek, the daily mortality of mong the parties entitled thereto ly meeting at the home of Mrs Ar- trout due to these birds, is almost having regard only to the claims of thur Edge. There was a very full beyond one's comprehension, as in a which they shall then have notice, spent Monday ev'g with Mrs Sharpe, meeting. 27 members, also several season the 180 would eat nearly a and that the said admnistrators will visitors being present. After the bus- quarter of a million fingerlings and not be liable for the said assets, About half a dozen whole families iness part of the meeting was over, fingerlings the proper size to plant any part thereof, to any person or motored to Durham Sunday evening, we had the question drawer and sev- cost 2c each or more. to hear Major Tolmie of Southamp- eral community songs, after which These brazen and worthless birds not have been received by them at

years. The funeral takes place on ence spent a day this week with we seem to have a surplus of them a-Normanby friends.

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Hill is not improving much in health Mr Farguhar Oliver, M.P.P., and his Ablowin' off de river sister spent Sunday with Mr and hirs And risin' out de ground Robt. Lawson and attended the And bustin' out de buds dis way

Maimie, are spending a couple of Wit dat wind agains' my face. days in Owen Sound.

Mr and Mrs Malcolm McKechnie What's de matter wid yo' nose ' were recent visitors with O. Sound All dem birds is crazy wid it, Mr and Mrs Thos. Bell, Berkeley,

Mrs Hiscock and two children returned to her home after spending

Weekly Notes Regarding

Our Trout Streams

known to catch and eat 19 fish in

the larger trout.

were found in a blue heron.

(By H. A. H.)

spent the week end with relatives some time with her sister, Mrs Earl Den see if you don't feel de same as

Mr Wm Hill spent a couple of Honey, can't you smell dat Springtime? le's Society, was held with a good at- days with his mother in Guelph. Mrs It's been scentin' up de premises all

cherch service in the new Presbyier- Lawd Chile, can't you smell it It's done puffumed dis whole place Mrs Wm Vessie and daughter Miss Ef I was stone daid I could tell it Sniff hard-don't you get it !

> Don't you suppose dey knows ! Now, den, cain't you smell da

-Anne Elizabeth Wilson

Women wear fewer clothes nowa days, but still it is a peculiar thing that the husband can never find a vacant hook in the wardrobe.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE Has it ever occurred to you that a of HUGH CAMPBELL, late of the couple of night herons have been Township of Glenelg, in the County of Grey, Parmer, deceased. one evening? And sometimes one of

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 36 of the Trustees Act, R es, four inches protruding from the S.O. 1914, Chap. 121, that all creditors and others having claims or A blue heron shot in July some mands against the estate of the said years ago was found to contain the Hugh Campbell, who died on or about heads of 78 fish. This bird is very the 23rd day of March, 1927, at the shy and feeds at night and early Township of Glenelg aforesaid, are morning. They have been found to required on or before the 24th day mutilate trout weighting 1/2 to 2 lbs, of May, 1927, to send by post, preand even larger, mortally wounding paid, or deliver to the solicitor the administrators of In a single morning's feeding as and testament of the said deceased. many as half a dozen 6 inch trout their christian names and surnames addresses and description : the full The common Kingfisher on the av- particulars in witing of their claims. erage destroys a dozen fish datiy, a statement of their accounts and the each trout as large as a man's fing- nature of the security, if any, held

day by even 6 kingfishers would cost AND TAKE NOTICE that after day to spend a couple of months with led that 180 kingfishers have been istrators will proceed to distribute found in half a mile of Caldonia the assets of the said deceased a

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