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Coring sales are

no lon er con-

ned to white

war. Easter fin-

cry, and smart

on the dollar."

te far-reaching in effect.

plumare for the young man "whose

lancy lightly turns", according to a

recent announcement by the Cana-

cian Pacific Steamships which will

Atlantic radio broadcasts do much

to cement the bonds of Empire, but

no better illustration of the truism

the reduction. In part, he said:

with a round trip for only \$108.

that "Transportation is Civilization" can be offered

than the response which can be anticipated to the

bar ain sale tag "Trans-Atlantic fares reduced by 20c

Stephen, Traffic Vice-President of the Canadian

Pacific pointed out the desire of the Canadian Com-

pany that all classes of traveller should benefit by

announced changes in rates is to the effect that the

higher classes of travel should get most advantage to

the detriment of the large volume of passengers who

cannot afford under present conditions to pay the

higher grade of fares and who desire to take advantage

The comprehensive reductions in rates to cover \$140 to \$112.

by the Canadian Pacific Steamships indicate an inter- Empress of Britain from \$216 to \$172. On the Empress

pretation of the present situation which will be of Australia and the Duchesses from \$194 to \$155, and

that for as small a sum as \$60. passage to or from rate drops from \$145 to \$116, the Empress of Australia Europe can be obtained on Canadian Pacific ships, and the Duchesses from \$140 to \$112, and the Mont

preciated."

On the Mont class ships from \$185 to \$148, while in This sentiment was amplified by the statement the Third Class the Empress of Britain Round Trip

of the up-to-date Third Class rooms, appointments

all classes of passengers which are announced today

and service at their disposal in modern ships.

In announcing this heavy reduction, George

"New York opinion as expressed in recently

Speeches, articles, and trans-

## Americans Seeing Things

Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter

The budget debate is dragging along until Tuesday. The Whips have gone completely against them. agreed that the division will come on that day. As is usual, the debate has been longer than was anticipated but work outside the Capital city, either personal or public.

citizens of Detroit. The women law- chairman so badly that I wasted half yers of that city entertained the Jud- the nght thinking about it instead of at dinner at the Dearborn Inn, just the greatest authority on Russia on opposite the Ford airport. Since it this continent. Born in a village in was suggested that I speak on any the great plains of Russia, Hindus subject I wished, I thought it worth came to U. States when a lad of ten. while to make use of the opportunity He was educated in American schools offered to discuss present economic graduating from Colgate College, and been in many cases unable to oper- Mr and Mrs R J Arnill visited with conditions and more particularly fin- afterwards took post graduate work ate a factory after it was built and ance and trade obstructions. They at Harvard. He obtained his degree ready for operation, but year by year were a delightful group of people, so of Doctor of Literature. It was nat- they are learning to do these things. generous and friendly: at the head ural that the great revolution of Rus- They are throwing a terrific amount flag was given as prominent a place since the revolution and is now preas their own.

over the whole of the United States, barn, and if there was no barn, I slept second lecture Mr Hindus has made in the different centres. Our Trade localized in their particular centre.

gold, and since the gold countries, much of his own product as he pos- pointments made by the Civil Ser- where, also the judges. (France and United States) will not sibly could and killing great quanti- vice Commission, and two of the Mr and Mrs S. Habermeh I spent

exchange goods for gold, it is quite ties of live stock. The Soviet gov' impossible for the debtor countries then, acording to Mr Hindus, removto pay the U. States in gold and ed the element of force, said to the in a New Light to pay the U. States in gold and ed the element of force, said to the er to bring prosperity and others have every way possible to go in

Ottawa.I stayed over part ef a day in Toronto and acted as chairman for I was given the opportunity of ad- the Maurice Hindus lecture in Masdressing a distinguished group of the sey Hall. I discharged my duties as ges, of whom all except one are men, sleeping. Maurice Hindus is possibly paring to go again. He has approach- not believe that this generation ty of visiting with Mr and Mrs Hugh- scientifically. He told his audience

much of the Canadian work falls to on good mother earth, and it troub- in Toronto this year. the lot of the British Consuls placed led me not at all," said Mr Hindus.

see, too, that the huge debts which possants with their great land-hung- those who are experts and desirable Britain cwes them were lines of cre- er, were the two determining factors action seems to me more likely to dit established by these European in the revolution. In 1917 the peas- result. Two other committees have countries in the United States to en- ants seized the land and the tactic- been sitting steadily, the one investiable them to buy American goods. jans began to work their plan. During gating the conduct of the three Sen-These goods were then selling at high the revolution the landlords had been ators, W. L. McDougald, Andrew Hayprices and by asking them to pay driven out or killed off : almost no don and Donat Raymond in connecback now as much as they borrowed one was left on the land who could tion with the Beauharnois scandal in the days of booming prosperity, or did, farm expertly. The quantity of This committee has brought down a means actually that they would be agricultural produce fell off and the majority report in which it names paying back two and three times as need for food in the cities increased. these three Senators and says that much, since money now buys much The Seviet gov't sought to meet this their "actions were not fitting or conmore than it did in war times. They need by the taking of food stuffs and s'stent with their duties and standalso see that the European countries the creating of great collective farms ing as Senators of Canada." concerned can only secure gold by and the peasant struck back by bury- other committee mentioned above has mont public speaking and singing contrading goods which they have for ing his wheat in the ground, using as been examining into some of the ap- test. The winners will be seen else-

Other specimen reductions are, Empress of Britain.

Montcalm, Montclare, Montrose, Cabin minimum

Round trip Tourist rates show a drop on the

Duchesses, Cabin minimum \$160 to \$128.

first class, minimum \$250 to \$200.

class ships from \$136 to \$108.

cept payment in goods, the debt, un- lective farming scheme if you wish der the circumstances cannot be paid. we will not take your product. Do not Many who a few years ago swore by kill your livestock," and from then LUCAL AND PERSONAL tariffs, are doubtful about their pow- on, while the peasant was induced in operative or collective farming, he General conditions in Detroit are was not forced to. Gradually howev- the play 'East Lynne' in Agricultural very bad. Three large businesses went er, the peasant gave up private own- Hall on May 6th. There will be only into the hands of the receiver the day ership in the land until to-day 70 ten rows of reserved seats. Those chorus work and public speaking of my visit (though not on that ac- per cent of agriculture has been col- wishing to reserve seats should secount.) It was rumored too that Mr. lectivized. In Mr Hindus' opinion the cure seats early. The Club is anx- Township, was attended by a full Fold was withdrawing his new eight Russian revolution would have follows to pay off balance of debt a- Hall, in Holstein last Thursday night cylinder car from the market: I could lowed almost exactly in the steps of gainst athletic field and turn same not learn why, but the short time that the French revolution if the peasants over to community. Come to play and it was on had the effect, I was told, had become deeply rooted in their help them out. A good many say that the gathering. Messrs Nelson Mc Dear Mr and Mrs Harrison and Miss of slowing down very considerably own land. The French peasant is one 'East Lynne' is the best play the of the most conservative men on Dramatic Club has put on. The best ed through down town parks or earth and he is a political force of eighteen must mean something. which all French governments must | Word was received by Mr Wm. recken with. The Russian peasant, Aitken, of the death of Mr A. Ruthaccording to the speaker, is becom- erford of Toronto, in St Michael's ing less and less, rather than more hospital. Mr Rutherford was a cousin and more, conservative. It is a trag- of the Aitken family. edy for the older people on the land Mrs Wm Rife received a message who can never fit themselves into the Friday last, that her sister's hus-

The Russians are an undisciplined day for Detroit and will return tain time: they knew nothing 12 yrs known. ago about machines or machinery, Misses Laura Bailey and Margaret consequetly they have mishandled Arnill and Mr Nolan Rounding, spent many of their fine machines and have the week end with the Arnill family. table they had placed more Britishers sia should interest him tremendous- of energy and determination into the than Americans and the Canadian ly: he has made 12 trips to Russia task: they are doing without a great many things. Maurice Hindus does During dinner I had the opportuni- ed his study of that great country Russians will attain a comfortable standard of living, but he does es-Hallett. Mr Hallett is the British that he tried not to allow personal lieve that their children and their Consul in Detroit. To my surprise I discomfort, which of course he had to children's children will. Orthodox refound that while Canada had a Min- suffer, to influence in any way his ligion is dying cut, but the family, he ister Plenipotentiary in Washington, view of the great experiment in soc- said, was enduring and in the coun in the person of Hon W. D. Herridge, ial reconstruction. "If I could not try divorces were few though in the and Trade Commissioners scattered get a hotel to sleep in, I slept in a cities there were many. This was the

It is now rumored that Parliament Anyone who has read his three will adjourn in two weeks time. This Commissioner deals with matters of books, 'Broken Earth', 'Humanity Up- is only made possible by the shelving trade only and the many tangles over rooted' and 'Red Bread' did not from of the Radio Commission's report and immigration regulations, liquor laws, the lecture get much new material: the report of the Royal Commission etc, are for the most part solved by some, it is true, but they profited on the railroads and transportation the Consul. It would seem that our greatly by coming in contact with until the Fall session. It is thought Trade Commissioners should be giv- the vivid personality of Maurice Hin- that the 1933 session will meet for en the authority of consuls and their dus. He is young, energetic, sincere a month or two before Christmas scope would then be enlarged to in- and intensely interested in his sub- then carry on again after holiday is clude all Canadian-American disputes ject: then too, the spoken word is al- cvec: I think a great deal is lost by ways more revealing: it is alive, not acting on the reports of commis-A marked change has taken place vital. The spirit of the speaker reach- sions during the session in which in the mental attitude of the Ameries the hearer as it cannot the reader. they are brought down. The members can people: they are beginning to Mr Hindus sketched the revolution of the committee are "up on their realize that they cannot isolate them- from its beginning. The group of toes' on the subjects they have been selves from the rest of the world as highly trained tacticians who had a investigating: The House is soon successfully as they once could. They rian for social reconstruction : the made familiar with the subject by

> commissioners particularly have been the first of the week with Guelph taining power and manner of comsubjected to a gruelling examination, friends No really new matter was introduced in the budget debate this week. Mr G. G. Coote of Macleod, Alberta, in his speech said the depression was due to a collapse of the price of commodities. that this collapse of prices was caused by the shortage of gold. which was really due to the gold standard. "Prices are the ratio of gold to commodities: when gold is scarce, the price of gold rises and the commodity prices fall. The gold standard depressed prices to the point where England, the mother of the gold standard, was forced to abandon her child. Canada being on a Guelph, being fourth in a class of 48 gold standard has suffered the full students. He has accepted a posi force of this world deflation, al- tion with the T. Eaton Co., Toronto. though it was inaugurated principally Success, Earl. in France and United States." Mr. Mr and Mrs Jarvis Scott, Toronto Coote said that the Canadian Prime visited over the week end with her Minister, who was acting as Min. of parents and sister and brothers. Finance at the time Gt. Britain went Mr and Mrs Jas Coutts and family, off the gold standard should have fol- visited early in the week with his lowed her lead. Canada should, he parents at Conn. said, have been one of what is ter- Mr Alex Ross and Kenneth went to med the block of sterling countries- Elora, Monday, to spend the day with If you have a plot of ground. mark and a few others. If our money remaining for a longer visit. was on the same level of value as Denzil Haas, Holstein, is at pres- Take a spade, a rake, a hoe, British money we would be getting ent engaged with W. H. Sim. 69c more on every pound's worth of Mr Frank Pattison, Toronto, gradgoods sold in Britain and for some uate of the O.A.C., Guelph, spent the menths we would have received \$1 week end with his friend, Arthur more on every pound. The pound Haas. sterling sells for \$6 in Australian The solo sung in the United Church money and for only \$4.18 here. It is Sunday morning, by Miss Pritchard. clear then that Australia can sell for Guelph, was much appreciated by the less on a British market and still congregation. have more in their cwn currency.

House of Commons. Saturday, April 23, 1932.

Jack Miner 67 years young

for his bird sanctuary at Kingsville for citizenship should commence in celebrated his 67th birthday recent- youth. ly. The preserve was closed to visitors during the day. Twenty eight years have passed since Mr Miner started his sanctuary with a nucleus of seven wild geese. As the years went by, other geese were attracted

The Dramatic Club are repeating

new ways, but the young people like band, Robert Wall, of Detroit, had died suddenly. Mrs Rife left Saturpeople: they dislike going to work Thursday. Mr Wall has visited here at a certain time, stopping at a cer- several times and became quite well-

uelph friends the first of week.

The Boosters' Club dance Friday evening was one of the most cesful that they have put on. There were several here from around Arthur who had been at a dance there a few nights previous and had heard Geo. Wade's corn huskers and reported the dance as good, if not better than the Arthur dance. They speak very highly of the way they are conduct-

Mrs Elijah Smith spent a few days in Durham with her sister, Mrs Geo. Smith. Mr Elijah Smith visited his sister, Mrs Drury in Mt Forest, who has been seriously ill.

Mr Wm Cox of the Bank of Mont real, had a painful accident while out shooting. He was carrying his rifle, butt end down while crossing a stream. Evidently the trigger caught on a stick and discharged the bullet, which ledged in his thumb. Good job

Rev. Mr McMullen is still in poor health, his son Andrew taking the services in Helstein and Fairbairn on Sunday. In the morning he gave one of his own composition, both interesting and instructive. His subject

There was a good attendance in the said the talk was equally as good. The subject was 'First the corn and

Messrs Andy Henry and Matt Hooper spent a few days in Toronto rec-

Mr and Mrs N. McGuire and family, visited Belgrave friends the first

The Women's Association of the United Church, will meet at Mrs.

#### YEOVIL

Once again the tillers of the so have their opportunity of seedtime as usual are taking full advantage of it, looking forward hopefully to the harvest. The farmers in this ccality have not adopted the eight

Freddie Crispin, Minto, was a guest last week with Mr and Mrs Mutch. Earl Ress passed his exams success fully in butter making at the O.A.C.

Britain, Sweden, Norway and Den- scn Eimer and family. Mr Ross is Use for which you never found,

The Public Speaking event in Holstein last Thursday, was attended by several from this district who were highly pleased to think that an educational movement of this nature You will reap these little deeds. has been started in Egremont Township. The children of to-day are the Water, when the sun's hot rays men and women of to-morrow and it Jack Miner, internationally famous is most important that the training

For Sale 3 year old shorthorn bull, well bred and proven good also several cows, some fresh and some to freshen. to it, and the number has grown to R. R. 1, Varney (Willer's Lake farm)

## Bright Talent Revealed in School Contest at Holstein

The annual contest of Egremon Educational Association, in singing, mong the public school pupils of the and the excellent efforts of the competitors were fully appreciated by Guire and Robt. Haas, are president and Secretary Treasurer of the Association and to their energy in its promotion may be attributed much of the success of the function

President McGuire was in the chair and called upon the orchestra for the opening number.

In the public speaking, there were four entrants .- Lorne Harris, who spoke most clearly and fluently or 'Canada," was awarded first place Aura McGuire of Holstein, with an excellent review of early history Egrement, won second: Harvey Leith of Dromore, on "The British Empire" was a close third and Lewis Moyer, of No 4, on "Reads," came fourth. Only two instrumentals were ent-

ered,-Blanche Cowan of No 4, taking first with a piano instrumental Elsie Morrison of No 13, second, with mouth organ.

Three schools competed in choruses: No 13 (Dromere) and No 4 had each 6 boys and girls, and No 3 (Holstein) 9 girls. No 13 took 1st prize. No 3, second and No 4, third. All displayed fine unison and blending. the result of careful training.

In solos there were five competing and all will prove valuable acquisi tions to their church choirs in com ing years. Lorne Eccles of No 13 in full rich voice, won first place with his selection "The British Navy" Lorne was also the winner at Grey County School Fair last fall. Second was given to Miss Hazel Leith, who sang sweetly and in perfect time, the most difficult number, "The wasted crust." Leslie Adams was third, displaying fine voice and time in his choice "She'll be coming round the mcuntain." Blanche Cowan sang "I want to kiss daddy good night" very effectively and came fourth. Lloyd Long of No. 10 delighted the audience with a comic song "It's nice when you love a wee lassie,' stepped perfectly, but the judges ruled it did not qualify in a singing competition.

The prizes in each class are \$1 for first: 75c for second, 50c third, and 25c fourth, to be paid by the section. The judges were Mrs J. H. Harding, Miss Julia Weir, B. A. and Mr. Poter Ramage of Durham. The lat-

ter announced the decisions and they had several very close ones to make. In public speaking they decided on the following points: worth-while thoughts, good reasoning, proper sequence of arrangement, attention of audience, forcibleness of speech, deportment on platform, enunciation, Mrs Jas. Hargrave, while

use of gesture. In choruses, the verdict was made the ankle ca choice of selection, pronunciation, time, response of audience, and unison, while in seles, all those except leaves May 1st for New Brunswick unisch were considered, also deport- and Nova Scotia where he will spend ment, clearness of tone, breathing, sus- the summer

brief program of orchestra music, in- improved and will be confined to bed strumentals by Miss Jean Adams and for a month yet. solos by Lorne Eccles and Lloyd Long were given. A hearty vote of thanks, moved by Messrs Walter Hastle and necded the past month are Messrs Bert Brebner, was tendered the jud- Will Leith, Isaac Hooper, Ed Smail. ges and the National Anthem closed the meeting.

### DROMORE

The Dromore Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting May thorse recently, lock jaw being the 4th, at home of Miss Mary Taylor, trcuble The topic taken by Mrs McMurdo, will be "Break the monctony break the homemaker." Exhibits: Odds to make ends. Rell call: Suggestions for next years programme. This is the annual meeting and a full attendance is requested.

Go ahead-

Purchase seeds with which to sow, In a bed. Lay out squares or rows, or both,

Leaving lots of room for growth. Plant your seed: Lettuce, cress and potatoes, Cabbages and tomatoes, Things you need

Add beets and carrots to the throng Radishes,-you can't go wrong-Use 'em all : Cultivate and cut the weeds.

Beating down on Summer days, Dry the ground. Give attention, care and then Great time will be your harvest when

-In the fall.

Time rolls round. Not only food you're growing, but

Cost of living will be cut Shed your coat :- it won't be hard. Go into your back yard-and Dig! Dig! Dig!

# Make Presentation

Monday night, April 18, a number of old friends, formerly from Glenmont, Egremont, and many new ones. also from where Mr Harrison had been employed, gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs J. C. Harrison and Miss Roberta in Detroit, to bid them farewell from our city.

At 10 p. m., the crowd was called together and Mr and Mrs Harrison and daughter were read the following address by Mr Robt. Beyrer :

This meeting was called together to bid good-bye to you: whom we are pleased to place among those we all call cur friends. It was with deepregret that we learned of your departure from among us. As we say good bye, we say it with kindest regards and best wishes for the future. whatever may be in store for you. As a token of our friendship, we

ask you to accept this small gift. Mr Crawford Harrison presented the gift. Though very much surprised, Mr and Mrs Harrison replied very nicely, thanking one and all for the good wishes and said wherever their home was, it would be open to welcome their friends at any time.

A number of the men added a few vords, which showed the esteem in which Mr and Mrs Harrison and daughter are held. Mrs A. Henderson gave an enjoyable solo : Messrs C. Buzza and C. Harrison, a duet, 'For get-me-not' which was very appropriate for the occasion and greatly applauded: Mrs J. C. Harrison gave a classical piano number which held us intent: Mr C. Buzza a duetino, which was splendid.

A dainty lunch was served and an enjoyable evening spent by all. With the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' we bid farewell to our friends

#### ALLAN'S CORNERS

Miss Edith Kerr visited for a few days with her sister, Mrs George

Miss Pearl Gordon is spending the present week with her grandmother. Mrs Austin Hann.

Miss Lily Rahn has gone to Kitchener where she has secured a posi-Rev. Morris Farr, accompanied

Mr Ned Burnett, Durham, spent

few hours Sunday with Mr Carman Mrs Robt Matthews is visiting for a week with her brother. Mr George

Mr and Mrs Wm Wallace visited the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs D. Davis, on Sunday,

Mr and Mrs Matt Hooper spent the week end with their son, Mr Wallace Hooper, Toronto.

#### WITH EGREMON

James Hargrave, son of Mr and pronunciation, medulation of voice, at school last week, had the misfertune to fall and break his leg above

Mrs Ervine Geddes who has spent the past two weeks in bed, rheum While Judges were deliberating, a atism being the trouble, is not much

> Those on Line 12 of the Bell Telephone, who had their phone discon-Murray Allan, Will Moore, Wm H. Wells and Joe Wilson.

> Mr Frank Scott treated a number of the youth and beauty to a dance last Friday night. Mr John Andrews lost a good

Congratulations to Miss

Hincks and pupils of S.S. No 13. They did well at Helstein last week. Mr Art Wells, Durham, is assisting Mr Austin Hann with the seeding. Miss Florence McDonald, a former

teacher at S. S. 13, also Mr Coutts of Bentinck, spent Sunday last at Wm Moore's. Not so much fertilizer is being us-

ed this seeding. One farmer puts it this way: "I can't afford to buy money is too scarce and I can't afford to do without it.' Miss Pearl Gordon of Allan's Cor-

ners, is assisting her grandma, Mrs. Austin Hann this week with the housecleaning.

N MEMORIAM In loving memcry of Mrs Joseph

Patterson, who passed away on 30th April 1931 We have only your mother. To cherish cur whole life through: But the sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the memory of you

-The Family In loving memory of our dear moth-

er, Mrs Sarah Patterson, who fell a sleep in Jesus, on 3 th April, 1931. Not forgotten by those that loved Not dead, just gone to that beautiful Isle of Smewhere Where parting is no me

-Fanny

tery, Rev. E. F. Matthews' Lutheral ver, officiating at 1 Mr Oliver and Mis

The death took

in the New Testame crasful. These was McLean, Bernice Twamby and Oliven

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