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CONSCIENCE MONEY

In these strange times some people Treasurer of the Canadian National over last year. Railways has received a total of While Premier Hepburn, as Pro-\$1,114.85 in conscience money during vincial Treasurer, is jealously guard 1934 from persons wishing to make ing revenue increases, he handed restitution for certain wrongs com- back to the people a big chunk of mitted. Frequetly the remitter omits them the other day in the abolition to state the exact nature of the act of annual fees for entrance amountwhich caused a troubled conscience ing to \$180,000. and in such cases the railway considers the amount as "belated" passenger revenue and it is therefore credited to that department.

the largest single amount was \$800. THURSDAY, the 21st day of Februin October, and the smallest that of ary, 1935, at 1.30 o'clock h.m., to 25 cents, also in October, these two items representing the maximum and minimum individual amounts ever received in any year.

QUEEN'S PARK (By Observer)

One of the most remarkable featof Provincial Government affair's since the incoming of the new Hepburn administration is the steady climb in revenues, due partially to more economical handling of affairs, partially to stoppage of former 'leaks' and, undoubtedly, partially to im-

Fighting to provide the provincial taxpayers with a balanced budget thy Queen's Park authorities last week found that their efforts had resulted in approximate million past three months. there is still a hard, uphill financial battle to fight before entire rectifica of the Ontario balance sheet can be effected, this increase is welcom ed among members of the Government as one big step toward the ul-

The results of careful husbanding of provincial revenue resources are more vividly displayed in a comparison of revenue total at the and of the first quarter of this fiscal year with the total at the end of the first quarter last year. The comparison shows an increase of \$2.584.999. which is about as encouraging a figure as government authorities and taxpayers threatened with addimany a long day.

It may be significant that nearly a hird of the increase is in Hon. T. B. McQuesten's department, due to rising gasoline tax revenues, which were the subject of special analyses and "leak-plugging" by new Deputy Minister of Public Works, Col. Walters. These revenues jumped almost a million dollars - \$909,249, to be

At the same time, the Motor Vehi This is ers pay their license fees, reported

and Bruce Mutual Fire Insurance receive reports, elect directors and transact general business. William Ruttle

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the Family

est value.

Look at the packages on your pantry or

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have been familiar for years. You may have

made the acquaintance of others only a few

weeks ago. But even these are not suspected

strangers. You have bought them confidently

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and clothes, your electric appliances, the car

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UNITED STATES' GREAT

PRESIDENT To-day, Tuesday, Feb. 12th, United States officially observed the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. No president of the United before or since has appealed to the ranks of the common people world over, as has Abraham Lincoln. He was as great in humilas he was surrounded by the plaudits of the nation. Since his death the scales of prejudice have fallen from our eyes, the nation sees that those who stood near the great President and knew him intimately had always seen that he was as rich in goodness as in common sense that no selfish motive or petty pride had place in his heart, and that no stain of dishonour mars the beauty and wonder of his career.

The Dionnes of Callander, are on theatrical tour of several United States cities and incidentally pocket ing some money. There are many avenues for making money in this tional imposts - have looked at for quintuplets is something that will not likely be duplicated.

> pumped up laboriously, the effect is ry do not pay our debts." ed. Too many people are tryng to wish to pay their debts. It is consi is not natural to her, and she is ri. bankrupt. successful and to be popular is by

If you have something you are not using, why not sell it? A small ad-Secretary. let in the Review may find a buyer.

Weekly Letter House by way of resolution, to ap in past years.

reached a settlement with his credit- so far and we took the position that scholars. ors through the good offices of the a vote of confidence in the Govern- Miss Murdock desires to thank all be able to borrow sufficient money porter, was a most extraordinary ness in granting and favour in Farm Loan Act, having the opportun- edent should not be established. As for their kind hospitality. ity to retire the debt over a long per- a protest against such tactics we iod of years at moderate rates of proposed to vote against it. "Are we interest. It looks at the moment as to be compelled in this House to go the farmer an interest charge of 41/2

A French-Canadian Liberal memb

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er, Mr. Bertrand of Prescott, stated the case thus: "It is absolutely necessary to amend the Farm Loan Act so that when a farmer makes a rea sonable offer to the Reeciver, the lat ter may have the power to instruc the Dominion Board to lend the nec essary amount to facilitate the ar rangement." Mr. Bertrand comment ted upon the Finance Minister's statement that at this time no such arly urged that if the financially embarrassed farmer is to be allowed to remain on the land, that a long term loan at low rates of interest is im overflowing with natural humor that perative. "It would be better to have can extract entertainment from the rate of interest made low enough the most unlikely happenings. Do not to enable the farmer to keep his allow the popularity of the humorist land and when better times come he however, to inveigle you into trying would continue to pay his debts. In to be funny. The charm of humor that way the lender would not lose lies in its spontaniety. It should bub. his claim and especially the legend ble up like a spring. If it has to be would not grow that we in this count-

anything but that which you intend- He continued: "Our farmers still make a success by using another's ered in cortain quarters that this Arline. The young fellow who could be rangement Act allows farmers to go interesting if he talked quietly and bankrupt in the same way as other sensibly as is natural to him, tries to classes who have in the past caused imitate a humorous friend and only losses to the people by selling them a parity with the pound, and waited succeeds in being a bore. Many a worthless securities and have then girl tries to be lively when vivacity escaped their obligations by going

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING diculous rather than appealing. Some "If we allow our people to get the one has said that imitation is the idea that the farmer also may have sincerest flattery, and it might be recourse to bankruptcy, I say quite Company will be held at the Head added that generally it is a stupend- frankly that we will never again Office in the Town of Hanover on ous mistake. Your best chance to be have settlers like those of old, who

> At the close of the debate on this particular point which had been introduced by Mr. E. J. Garland, the Minister of Finance, Mr. Rhodes said that it might be possible to arrange to have the Farm Loan Board act in conjunction with the Debt Arrangement Act but warned that individual or company creditors must not regard it as a reservoir from which kept waiting for entry to an Owen author's life by Miss Blyth, brought day with Mr and Mrs Wm. Knisley can be bailed out the debts of farm-

Bishop in the Ottawa Citizen says She was sorry she had not verified by the group in charge for the day. it was the finest constitutional argument heard for many moons. It had to do with the B.N.A. Act. Canada has now decided to put in operation the clause of the peace treaty logalising the eight-hour day, day of rest, etc. There was no division as to the merits of the legislation proposed but there was a decided difference as to where rests the power to legislate. The Prime Minister apparently entertained no doubt that such sul ject of general national interest comes within Federal power; while Mr. King and Mr. Lapointe took the opposite view, maintaining that pro-

vincial rights were being invaded. The government, apparently proposes to avoid the prolonged argument which would result by amending the constitution, and is prepared to assume that where a national in terest conflicts with a local one, the former is paramount. It plans to first approve of the conventions on hours of labour and such matters arising out of the peace treaty, secondly to ratify the conventions and then to apply Section 132 of the B.N.A. Act Judgments of the Privy Council in radio and aviation cases were given by the Prime Minister as proof of the right of the Federal Government to assume authority for the legisla-

tion proposed. The tedium of the learned debat was relieved by Mr. Heaps, (Labour Winnipeg) story of his experience with Criminal Law. He and four others were on trial after the Winnipeg strike. The other four were defended by learned counsel, while Mr. Heaps pleaded his own case. The four were convicted and Mr. Heaps walked our er Mr. Heaps met the judge on the street. "It is a good thing you defended yourself, Heaps," the judge never lost a day through sickness. with friends around our burg. said, "or you would now be doing While there, she equipped the school Miss Pearl Aitcheson of Williams-

of the school; a teacher's desk and A member of the governing party, a swivel chair; kindergarten table, Owen Sound hospital on Monday Mr. Harris of Toronto, asked the etc., from the funds of her concerts The doctors decided not to operate.

on over and over again threshing

the old straw of three years ago?"

I further pointed out that in all

probability the Canadian manufact

urer was being protected at the ex-

the British manufacturer and recall-

made the use of the British market

possible. When farm prices were at

their lowest level, the government

refused to depreciate Canadian cur

monetary matters.

rency, until at least until it reached

Then too the loss of other mark-

ets occasioned by the high tariffs a-

round the Empire, cannot be meas-

ured yet. In closing I ventured the

the statement and had no desire to

And so Mr. Hepburn is having "no

juggling of the tea-cups" at the op-

ening of the Legislature. I never

have enjoyed having my elbow jog-

crush, I must say, but tea is my fav-

orite beverage and I hope the Prime

Minister of Ontario will not prohibit

tea-drinking over the whole Provin

ce, since that would include Otta

wa. Some of my happiest hours it

Parliament have been spent drinking

hours of pleasant relaxation that

ember from Montreal carries

TEACHER RESIGNED

near the school with her mother.

Hepburn's prohibition.

gled while I tried to drink tea in

be unfair to the hospital."

Mr. Woodsworth asked.

prove of the operation of the Trade The pupils have all progressed sat- nothing serious will happen. We Treaties and a rather lengthy debate isfactorily in their classes, as well hope for the best. Ottawa, Feb. 9th, 1935 ensued. The government members of as being good vocal singers, as Miss course defended the operation of the Murdock has a certificate in eral Farm Loan Act, several memb- treaties and the Liberals criticised music, a graduate from Toronto. ers emphasised the need of connec their protectionist aspect. Only Mr. She is looking forward to something ting the Debt Arrangement Act with Woodsworth and I have spoken from higher, and doesn't believe in wastit. That is, when the farmer has the Independent section of the House ing valuable time with such a few

Official Receiver, the farmer ought to ment, moved by a Government sup- her former trustees for their kindto meet his obligation under the thing. And further, that such prec- past, also the ladies of the section ter's parents, Mr and Mrs L. Mc-

HISTORY OF B. C.

In a letter to relatives here from The resolution asks us to say Mrs. Byron Weir (nee Mae Dixon), whether or not the operation of the Cloverdale, B.C. she says, "On Suntrade treaties has been beneficial to day Jan. 21st, it began to snow and Canada. I stated: " I doubt very by morning was 2 feet deep, then a much whether anyone can answer heavy rain and many roofs collapsed that question. I think it is very under the weight. Further up the much too soon to know. There are valley it was freezing, and the dammany factors which we cannot weigh age is extensive, not only to winter ing crops, to vines and fruit trees, but to farm buildings, electric an clined to think that the agreement le which a few years ago was Sumas had some effect on these prices _ Lake, and which land was reclaimed have been secured at the cost of by the Government and dyked, is a dissatisfaction in Britain....then it river and lake again, 400 feet of seems we are paying very dearly for dyke broke, and Sumas River and temporary gains If by the treat- Lake are there. Houses are standies we have added to the cost of ing in 10 to 16 feet of water. 200 those things which we purchase from people are being housed and fed at Great Britain, we have possibly eat- Abbotsford. Our home in on a rise en up more than all the benefits that and although we had lots of water

DURHAM W. I.

pense of the Canadian consumer and held at the home of Mrs. T. Hender- W. Noble. The ticket for the guilt cd to the Government their refusal in 1932 to take such action in regard to Canadian money as would have

The business in hand was first dis- was then drawn and Mr. Howard posed of: plans were made for the Smith held the lucky number. A annual 'At home' on Mar. 7th, which hearty vote of thanks was tendered this year takes the form of a play the men, also Mr and Mrs McCrae entitled "Tourists Accomodated," giv- for their hospitality. The national en entirely by two women of the In- anthem closed this part of the prostitute. The proceeds of the evening gram. Refreshments were then serve are being used for 'Old Home Week' ed by the ladies and a social hour until the United States moved in fund. It was decided to take space spent together. in the book history of Durham.

An interesting program was then given, based on the subject for the meeting, "The life of hymn writers It was with sadness that we learnopinion that world trade was unlikevelopment of church music from the health and strength I was very glad to see on the piano.

explanation of a statement made an instrumental "Gipsy Rondeau" by less life beyond the grave. some time ago, that people were Vera Lauder with the story of the Mr and Mrs Carson visited Mon-Sound hospital, until they could sat- this part of the meeting to a close of Bentinck. isfy authorities of their ability to Miss Renwick then conducted a Mr and Mrs James Kerr of Egrepay. She said she had a letter from musical contest which was, to say mont visited recently with Mr and the chairman of the board of the the least, more amusing than musical Mrs Wm. Porter. Bennett, Mr. Guthrie, Mr. King and General and Marine Hospital at O. to those not taking part. Lunch was We would extend our sympathy to Mr. Lapointe participating. Charles Sound saying this was not the case. then served to the large attendance Mr. James Wilton and family on the

DORNOCH

Tho W.M.S. of the Presbyterian ter died. Church held their meeting Feb. 4th Miss T. E. Byers visited with Mrs in the church parlour, 10 members Allan Bell and called on Mrs Damm present. Mrs. Morrison, president, led and Mrs Alex Smith while in town in prayer. A letter was read from on Saturday. the Clothing secy, asking the women Mr and Mrs Wm. Porter visited on to dress a girl of 12, which will be Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo. Brown looked after by our Clothing secy, of Holstein. Mrs E. Dargavel, and sent with the bale. Text book read by Miss M. McIntosh, Mrs E. B. Dargavel. Roll call was answered by promise. Mrs

tea with the late J. A. Robb and his friends and it was during such half Wm. Smith offered prayer. Knox Church W.M.S. held their came to know that shrewd and genmeeting Tuesday the 5th. The presiial Scot and to value his tolerance dent, Mrs McIntyre, led in prayer. and humanity. Now Mr. Samuel Jac-Minutes were read by Mrs Crutchley obs, the polished and witty Hebrew in the absence of Mrs A. McIntosh. Letters were read from Mrs Snider. the Liberal tradition and often asks Hanover, also by the president from to join him and his friends for Mrs. Staples. Mrs Crutchley cup of tea. Yesterday W. H. Moore. the scripture lesson, also the watch Mr. Jacobs and I were just coming night service of old. Prayer by Mrs J. Ledingham, Mrs E. Dargavel. Mrs Staples sent a number of psalms and chapters to be read by all members. Agnes Macphail which was done.

Mrs E. B. Dargavel and daughter Maxine, Mrs A. Livingston and daughter Shirley, were guests of Mrs. Miss Elizabeth P. Murdock, teach- Art McIntosh for supper Wednesday. er of S.S. No. 5 Normanby, tender- Mr and Mrs Art McIntosh Sundayresignation to the School ed with the latter's parents, Mr and Doard last week, from the above Mrs L. McLean, Rocky.

mentioned school, duties terminating Quite a number from in and around at the end of the school year, June our burg attended the surprise party at Mr Harding's, given by Mrs Keopp Last summer, she resigned but the Mrs J. Keopp is spending a few trustees persuaded her to remain for days in Toronto with her sister.

another year, as she was so comfor- Mrs J. Lang is at present nursing tably situated with fuel ect., living Mrs Edward Barry, who is improving very slowly.

She is now completing eight years Misses Nora and Margaret Lister faithful service in that section and of Toronto, are spending a few days Nature provides with necessities, such as a fine new ford was a week end visitor with the blackboard, covering the entire width McIntyres.

Maxine Dargavel was taken to the

dy for another storm and cold wave

ROCKY SAUGEEN

We are enjoying fine winter weather with just enough of snow for

Mr and Mrs Art McIntosh were visitors this week end with the lat

Mr and Mrs Lorne McNally were guests the first of the week with Mr and Mrs Wm. Cook, Elmwood Mrs P. Hepburn, Durham spent day recently with Mr and Mrs Jas

Mrs Neil McLean is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs Gordon

McCracken. Mr. Gordon Thompson has returned home and is nursing a very bad

Mr. Duncan McArthur and sister Miss Sarah spent Monday with Mrs John Laughlin. The sincere sympathy of old friends here is extended telephone systems, etc. Sumas Prair- to Mrs. Laughlin in her great sorrow in the death of her husband.

> The annual meeting will be held in the church on Friday afternoon

The Ladies' Aid of Burns Presbyterian church, held a social evening at the home of Mr and Mrs James McCrae on Friday evening, Feb. 8th. The men had charge of the program. Songs were sung by Messrs W. Noble, H. Miller and Rev. D. Gowdy; recitation given by Mr. Victor Schuermann; step-dancing by Master Clifford Noble; a contest by Mr. P. Mac-The meeting of Durham W.I. was Quarrie and violin selections by Mr. which had been previously donated

KNOX CORNERS

and their compositions." A piano so- ed of the death of the late Mr. Jno. lo by Miss McComb followed by a Laughlin of Traverston. Mr. Laughly to reach the volume of 1929, due paper by Miss Charleton on the de lin was seemingly in the best of all nations, and the lack of money carliest forms until our present form prime of life. Our sincere sympathy and examples were given on the goes out to Mrs Laughlin in her bereavement and we have pleasant front page of the Ottawa Citizen, The history and authors of several memories of their visits in our home. this morning, the following state-hymns were given by Mrs Schenk, So many are being called away we ment: "Agnes Macphail, (Progressive Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Renwick. realize how brief is life even at its Grey Southeast) last night made an A solo by the pres. Miss Blyth and longest and to prepare for the end-

death of his sister, the late Mrs. Fettes, who died in Orangeville hosweeks since Mrs Smith, another sis-

Mr and Mrs Wm. Backus of Hamp-

Mr and Mrs Andrew Marshall. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs T.

Stewart and Mr and Mrs Wm. Lewis on the birth of baby girls in each Mr and Mrs David Marshall visit-

ed on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Wm. Marshall in Egremont Mr. Alex Smith of town has been

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