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Minister of Trade and Commerce the former King Government. press have acclaimed his work from day coast to coast. At the comparatively youthful age of fifty five, he has contributed his 'ota to Canadian life. Men such as James Malcolm do not grow in every constituency.

NEW WORD FOR THE EDITOR We felt quite perturbed the other day when we struck a word. was new to us. Not that we have monopoly of the knowledge of the King's English, but we do pride ourselves on knowing the difference bean every-day-word and the "Quints", which had the followie Stars Now, Emote for the Cam- Nations. You know it now; you've mostly 3c. era." It is easy to see now how to realized it recently. And along with use the word "emote". The Dionne babies are this week perfecting est armament race of all history. themselves for their first movie and unconsciously, are posing or "emote" for the reel of pictures.

At Queen's Park

BY THE WATCHMAN

tinct possibility that Premier Hep- own destiny, tell Europe so. opposition to the seat of power, if ... what side you're on. It can't

doubt that the premier must permanently retire from politics unless he is able to continue without endangering his health. If his cabinet colleagues are able to so lighten his burdens that he would be relieved 49 Hunter, E. 47 the burdensome detail which has always been loaded on the leader a government, then he will continue 69 43 .. 62 .. to guide the destinies of the province. And it goes without saying that his colleagues will move heaven and earth to keep him at Queen's Park, even though it would mean that he would not be at his desk more than two cr three days a week.

Premier Hepburn would not be the first Ontario premier to do this. Sir James Whitney many years cry standpoint rather than an administrative one. Premier Hepburn would be of even greater service to the province were he relieved many of his jobs which can be done by departments under capable deputy ministers. The premier's experience and knowledge his understanding and C. MacLean, teacher. sagacity, would be free and unhampered under these conditions of com- A disastrous fire early Friday morn- Jr. II A-Eldora Cordick; Margar- for their annual meeting. 14 ladies Mr and Mrs A. Livingston and

Ontario won the most awards of premier's future. But his colleagues, apples stored in the building and any Canadian province with 19 cham-dismayed at the prospect of losing 3,000 barrels stored in the cellar. lesser awards. Ontario placed fourth a plan to their chief along the lines they are completely ruined for purbehind, Indiana, Illino's and Iowa in outlined above. What the premier's poses of selling. The company had answer will be remains a secret in made some heavy shipments of aphis own heart. Loyalty to his party. siderations which cannot be taken lightly. On the other hand there is ONE OF PLAYRIGHT COMPANY Jean Alexander; Catherine Trafford; venor gave a well prepared address his duty not only to himself but to Friends in town of Mrs Robert A. Ivan Davison. his wife and family. His medical Farquharson of Toronto, will be inadvisors say he cannot keep up the terested to know that she forms one Jr. Pr. A-Madeline Catton; Verna people, customs, industries, etc., fol- The Presbyterian Y.W.A. held present pace without endangering of "The Playwright's Studio Group", Crutchley; Theima Cluchey; Maxine lowed by a plano duett by Florence their regular monthly meeting in the his life. A live politician is better started in the Queen City four years Buck. than a dead hero and the premier is ago by Edward Stone, then director B-Isobel Hastie; Douglas Stanprepared to delay indefinitely the of Hart House Theatre. The group den; Jack Pierson; Jack Dewar; M. time when everybody will be saying specializes on writing Canadian plays McGowan and Clare Elvidge equal. only the nicest things about him, as and since organization have written is said about most people who have 28 one-act plays, varying from heavy

to the advantage of Ontario. By the

Live Stock Market Report

Miss Macphail, M.P., was once By DUNN & LEVACK, Lid., Toronto

Mincing few words, Miss Macphail a good demand for choice, were still tying themselves to the 61/2c, fair to good from 51/4 apron strings of Europe, and asking common to medium 4 to 5c. for the chance to fight Europe's butcher steers and helfers made fro fights. With the picture before them 5 to 51/2c, fair to good from 41/4 to in history of the hatreds and animos- common to medium 31/2 to 4c. Choice ities, injustices and cruelties, poverty baby beeves ranged from 7 to 8c, fair and misery of Europe and European to good from 5 to 61/2c. There was methods. Canada was still looking to Europe for direction.

lead their own lives, carve their own

that domination marches the great-Can you reconcile the principles peace that founded the League with the practices of those who control it? I can't. Is that your idea of creating everlasting peace? It isn't mine.

"If you want armaments, get into the race. If you want war, go to it But if you want to rely on peace, co Toronto, Dec. 12. There is a dis- operation, happiness, stability, your burn will rema'n at the helm of the them you'll have no more to do with government and continue to render their intrigues, their hatred and anithe calibre of service that brought mosities. Look at this fact: if war the Liberal party from the shades of is wrong, then it's wrong no matter The "if" is important. There is no made right because you are in it.

THE SCOT THINKS BEST

WITH HIS EYES SHUT Rev. J. B. Skene, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Toronto and a grandson of one of Dornoch's pioneers, come over with the state ment that a Scotsman thinks with his eyes shut, so that "although to the casual observer certain of my congregation may seem to be sleeping during the sermon," actually the concentration is more profound than that of a wide-eyed assemblage of listeners. At the same time, Skene says a rude awakening coming to the party or parties that fall asleep in his church. As "sneezers" in his congregation, Mr. Skene feels nothing is so horrible as an explosive sneeze in the middle of one of his sermons. Peppermints would be a good friend to have in

BAD THORNBURY FIRE

some churches, though no sleep chas-

ers are needed when Mr. Skene

parative freedom. The destruction ing last destroyed the warehouse of et Davis; Bernice Lockstead; Vera were present. Miss McGillivray, oc-daughter Shirley, spent Sunday afterof health is too heavy a price to pay the Georgian Bay Beaver Valley Dewar; Irene Connolly and Graham cupied the chair. The officers were noon at Shelburne. Canadian grain growers and live- for political position and the prem- Fruit Growers Company at Thorn- Pust equal. stock breeders today counted 22 ier, like a wise man is prepared to bury. The loss is estimated to be B—Leonard Vollett; Gerald Pierson all gave a splendid paper on the 2nd bridge club on Monday evening. championships and 59 first prizes in carry out his intention of resigning nearly \$10,000. What could start a Jack Randall; Joy Hastie; Hazel chapter of the study book. A short Rev. Dr. and Mrs Beaudreau and least. There were between three and Nothing is definite concerning the four thousand barrels of Winter Spy pionships, 44 first prizes and many him, are ready, it is said, to submit Most of these were salvaged though ples just recently and for this rea-

drama to light comedy. Mrs Nancy Ontario needs the vitality and dy- Pyper, the popular directress of Hart namic energy which he has infused House Theatre, believes such groups ter; Maurice Brown; Bobby Mighton. meeting will be held at Mrs. Geo. given. The slate of officers for coments as well as supporters admit sible for the demand for a nationally Dougall; Alfred Sharpe. Sr. III-L.

time this is in print, the premier A skunk, so it is said, can be pick- Meryi Noble; Isabel Hopkins; Marie will have attended the inter-province ed off the ground quite safely if the Hopkins. Sr. II—Inez Noble; Lloyd gloomy lately, and the sleighing is Alexander; treas., Miss Mary Tobin; enhanced his reputation as a leader. not be offensive unless time be giv- Boyce; Eileen Mighton; Donelda Mrs Eliza Tiffany has taken up re- sec'y, Mrs A. McRonald; birthday en it to push on the ground with its Hopkins; Murray Gibbons. Sr. I— sidence for the winter months with box sec'y, Miss Grace Becker; Press hind feet. While this information is Charlie Sharpe. Jr. I-Murray Twam- Mrs John Molson. mas greeting cards, the "Review" it as that another one of the mark ley. Sr. Pr.—Percy Johnston; Eileen Mr and Mrs Clarence Thompson Miss Dorothy Pickering. it as just another one of the many Johnston; Lois Mighton; Farquhar were visitors the first of the week you,—and priced so low. Ask to see let someone also do all the month. Downto No. Thompson, Durham. ing with, says the Shelburne editor.

On Monday, the market opened wi

"I'm North Americian conscious," sold at steady prices, but common she declared. "Why should you, why medium were very slow of sale and all. should I, why should North America lower. Choice selected stockers sold take Europe seriously? What does at from 41/4 to 41/4 and best feeder to Australia, to South America. Af- from 31/4 to 4c. The cow trade was active and higher, choice butchers tinents of this world decided that making from 31/2 to 3%c, fair to good they must seek their own destinies. from 21/2 to 3.40, canners and cutters cher bulls made from 31/4 to 4c. choice "Europe dominates the League of heavies from 31/4 to 3.60, bolognas

today, Tuesday, some of the best making 91/4c; also some fancy Christmas offerings up to 10c. All classes of sheep were in good demand, choice Vernon spent Sunday with Massey light ewes selling from 4c to 5c. The friends. calf trade held active and steady, choice from 9 to 10c, fair to good 7 to 81/2, common and medium 51/2 to 61/2c were recent visitors with their sister weeks yet, then the winter is

Supplies of hogs were liberal and and aunt Mrs F. W. Heft. although prices were expected to adthe basis of 7.50 f.o.b, and from 7.85 to 8.00 for truck deliveries. It is expected the market will hold steady for the balance of the week.

DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL

IV-(First ten in order of merit)-Sadie Osborne; Gladys Gray; Vera Lauder; Margaret Derby; Audrey Wells; Mary Noble; Helen Macdonald, Emily Whitmore; Lorne Long; Eulalia Wilson.

George A. Noble, Teacher. Sr. III (First ten in order of mer-McCaslin; Doris Robbins; Agnes At- city Council last Friday.

Jr. III A-James Scott; N. Kear- her school concert on Dec. 21. ney; Mae Thompson; Ethel Atkinson, and Donald Saunders equal; Donald

rington; Orval Hopkins; David Stan- D. J. Macdonald's. den; Betty Simmons.

Billy Aljoe; Kenneth McCallum; M. sung by Mrs W. Campbell and Mrs

B-Marjorie McDonald; Gertrude Florence served lunch. Thompson; Loudres Lake; Delford The Sr. W.I. met Thursday, Nov. Davison; Midford Long.

Sr. Pr. A-June Turner; Royden ors present. Mrs Anderson, presi-Noble; Terry Hamilton; Billy Stauf. dent occupied the chair. The scrip- gram will be held in church, Wedson there were not as many apples fer; Pearl Wilson, and Marjorie ture lesson was read by Mrs Valen- nesday night, Dec. 18th at eight o'-

Norma Gagnon, Teacher.

S.S. No. 6, BENTINCK

McCuaig and Arthur Mighton, equal;

WELBECK

daily ringing in the wood-lots. The lack of snow makes it fine for get-

ting around in the bush. Don't forget the school concert on the 20th, a splendid program is beas usual. Everybody come and renew lunch your youth. A small admission will

Mr R. H. Ledingham, Durham and Wm. Hodgson are busy the last few days putting up a new wire fence between their respective properties. no danger of them falling out

A goodly number from here attended the crokinole social held in Presbyterian Sunday School room, Dornoch which was much enjoyed

week owing to the teacher being chapter; Mrs Vessie had a splendid laid up with the measles.

enjoyable days with her parents Mr Tidings, "Overseas missions in Forand Mrs Shewell Owen Sound We are sorry to report Mrs D. A.

but glad to know that she is improv-

Messrs Percy Miller, Williamsford and George West, Tara, were guests on January 2nd of G. Goldsmith the past week. Mr and Mrs G. Goldsmith and son

Messrs James and Douglas and these days, with such a mild change Miss Florence Robertson, Dornoch, We hope it will all go for a few

Mrs R. H. Ledingham, Durham, would rather have sleighing for their vance, the market finally settled on was the guest of Mrs F. Heft on work.

CRAWFORD

evening, Dec. 17th.

Saturday with Mr and Mrs Russell Heft; text book read by Mrs F. Heft Fiddis in Brant Township.

she spent the weekend .

it)-Robert Caswell; Jack Wesley; ing of a joint committee of the Grey program com., Misses M. McIntosh Stella Connolly; Alex McDonnell, H. Co. Council and the Owen Sound and Susie McIntosh, Mrs Will Smith

Gordon C. Rennie, Teacher p'ay "The ghost in the house", for the year with home workers and all

The Y.P.S. met at the home of The Ladies' Aid gave a social on Mr and Mrs A. J. Hastie last Fri- Thursday night which was well atday evening with a fair attendance, tended. 13 tables of crokinole were B-Jack Caswell; Jim Wells; Mar- Mr. Wilbur Anderson had charge kept busy. Miss Florence Robertson shall Donally; Wilfred Lake; Douglas of the program. Miss Irene Klages won the ladies' prize. Mr. John Corgave a well prepared paper "The lett, the gents' prize. A social time Emily Hunt, Teacher. forward look" and Charles Campbell was spent together and lunch served. Sr. II A-Reta Heft; Eileen Teet- contributed a recitation. Several \$11.10 was taken in at the door by er; Jean Lauder; Robin Lowe; Hu- good contests were enjoyed. It was our lady doorkeepers, Miss Annie

Myrtle Mortley, Teacher. MacDonald's home last Wednesday ber's fee, 10c. a month missionary play was enacted by F. daughter Merlin were guests of Mrs Mary E. Morion, Teacher. MacDonald, Lynne Fisher and Mrs. E. McIntosh on Sunday for dinner I A-Adele Noble: Irvan Mighton; W. Anderson. A lovely duett was F. Twamley. Mrs MacDonald and

20th at the home of Mrs D. J. Mac-Mae MacEachern, Teacher. Donald, with 25 members and visit-B-Gloria Rimmer; Jean Patton; Mrs. A. J. Hastie, education con- fering taken. Everybody welcom on "Ethopia" illustrated with p'c-Dorothy Pickering, Teacher tures, describing the country, its

hooking wool rugs.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

let someone else do all the monkey- Dougald McCallum; Howard Gibbons. Mr. Jack McKechnie, Regina, ar- using, why not sell it? A small ad-

Mr A. Morton and expects to the winter here.

Mrs Frank Hopkins and family spent a few days recently with rela

Mr. W. J. Watson and daughters Toronto, called on friends here on

A Christmas entertainment in con nection with the Sunday School will afternoon, Dec. 21st. Ladies of the

Mrs. Arch. Thompson returned after spending a pleasant holiday

with friends in Durham. Miss Glenna Lawrence has taken a position in Chatham and will spend

some time there. Mrs Thos. Young enjoyed a holi day with her daughter Mrs Stanley Arthurs, Otterville.

Burn's church W.M.S. met in the church on Dec. 4th. Mrs McQuarrie conducted the meeting. Mrs Gowdy led in prayer; Miss McQuarrie read School was closed the most of last the scripture lesson from Luke Rth paper, "The wisemen and the star" Mrs John Walsh spent a few very Mlss McQuarrie read from the Glad mosa"; Mr. Gowdy spoke words place missionary work takes church work. Last year's officers were relected with Mrs Gowdy, Hon Pres. The January meeting will

DORNOCH

The snow has disappeared

Mr Morris Vasey, Miss Bolen spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs E. B. Dargavel.

W.M.S. held their meeting Mon Crawford United church S.S. en- day afternoon in the church parlour tertainment will be next Tuesday Mrs Morrison, president, was in the chair, and led in prayer; scripture Mr and Mrs J. McDougall spent lesson read by the sec'y, Mrs. F. and Miss Florence Robertson. Bus Mr and Mrs Dougall Hastie spent iness meeting and election of officers the weekend with Mrs Hastie's par- took place. The young people feel ents near Collingwood. Miss Jack- they cannet accept an office, so all son accompanied them as far as her the former officers were re-elected: parents' home near Flesherton where Mrs Morrison, president; Mrs Heft, sec'y-treas .; Mrs W. Smith 1st vice D. J. MacDonald attended a meet- pres.; Miss Susie McIntosh 2nd vice: kinson; Ivan McEachnie; B. Sharp? Miss Klages is busy training the Mrs E. Dargavel; Glad Tidings sec'y young people of the section for a Miss F. Robertson. Money raised for

decided to omit a meeting and the Morrison and Mrs E. Dargavel. The B-Bernice Randall; Norma Her- first meeting in January will be at next social time will be spent at the The W.M.S. met in Mrs D. J. ingston, which will be a tea. Memhome of the president, Mrs A. Liv

AMONG THE

FOURSQUARE CHURC

tine Kaufman, business followed. clock. No admission charge, no of-

MacDonald and Mrs Hastie. Mrs. home of Miss Marion Calder on Thurs-W. Campbell read a chapter on "The day evening. Prayer by the president township of Bentinck from the His. Mrs McArthur; scripture lesson was tory of Crey Co.; Question drawer given by Mrs Milligan; prayer by was then taken and Miss Mildred Miss Elsie Ledingham; A plane solo Henderson gave a demonstration on was rendered by Miss L. McComb; ing year is as follows: Hon. pres .-Mrs McArthur, Mrs Harding, Mrs. reporter, Miss Leah McComb; Pianist

M. C. MacQuarrie, Teacher. rived at the home of his father-in-law let in the Review may find a buyer.

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