P. RAMAGE. Editor and Proprietor

THE "GLOBE" CHANGES HANDS It is commonly stated that a Scotch- choppy and rough water ten miles to read, write, speak and hear an man's daily diet consists of his por- from Cleveland. Eighteen men and ridge, his Bible and the 'Daily Globe'. one woman were drowned. While opinions may differ as to the The Sand Merchant, manned by the pupil, it is to the governess nourishment of these three is Canadians but plying in American Helen Keller we wish to do honor practically little doubt about the vir- waters, was owned by the National Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macey has retues of the latter two. To many, Sand and Material Co. of Toronto. cently passed away, but her great they are synonymous. It will be thus Survivors tell of it leaving Point Pe- work and self-sacrifice in bringing read with pleasure and satisfaction lee with a cargo of 1,700 cubic yards her pupil to the position she occupies that the "Globe", while having chang- of sand for Cleveland in fair weath- in the world today, is something to ed hands, will still continue to be an er with no threat of accident. Less revere. exponent of public opinion. Publish- than eight hours later it had listed, From the start Mrs Macey began vocated an educational and advertising costs of a daily paper are tre and filled, turned turtle and founder- spelling words on the b.ind girl's ing campaign by the government to years has been feeling the financial The comparative warmth of the peated the signals with no inkling of minion for Canadan fi h. If the nastrain. W. G. Jaffray who has been water alone made it possible for sev- what they meant. One day Miss Sul- tional consumption of fish were to be president of this paper company for en men, clinging to two overturned livan pumped water over one hand increased by only ten pounds so many years, has sold his interests boats, to survive. lagh, a member of Toronto Univer- at the moment the sand sucker cap- her mentor and felt the word teacher With the present crusade for the

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LAKE ERIE'S TRAGEDY

One of the worst lake accidents in Saturday night last, when a

sity Board of Governors and W. G. sized. It was cut clear as it went in in her palm. From that day onward, increased consumption of fish Wright of Wright-Hargreaves gold the water. The starboard boat, one through all the years, Mrs Macey appearing in newspaper, and magmine fame, as president and vice man said, was sitting on the deck was teacher to her noted pupil. president respectively. The combin- and floated off as the Sand Merchant ation of money and brains should be went down.

WORLD-WIDE INTEREST

the late George Brown, carried high wonderful gifts developed through carried on the training alone and ul- and it would provide a real stimul

THE REVIEW SAYS

her admirers in all lands, intense CANADA LAGS IN

nineteen months old and the world many years, took place on Lake Erie virtually closed to her Through the sand untiring efforts and patience of the sucker, "Sand Merchant" sank in tutor engaged for her, Helen learned now takes the lecture platform.

While honors and admiration go to

The port boat was being launched er. Helen grasped that, pointed to another 100,000,000 pounds of fish.

back from Norway with word a deaf cording to Mr. Britta'n such an and blind gil there had been taught crease would add materially to the to speak. Helen wanted to learn and general welfare; it would benefit the "teacher" took her to the Horace transportation companies and affiliat-Mann School for the Deaf in Boston. ed industries: it would increase the The name of Helen Keller and her After 11 lessons there Mrs Macey revenue of the primary producer; terrible handleaps, has brought to timately had the pride and pleasure us for the entire fishing industry. of hearing Helen Keller lecture from public platforms.

Editor Wm. McDonald of the Chesley Enterprise gave considerable space last week editorially to the merits of night h'rts over pyjamas In hours of invalidism, there many topics and ideas that crop up that one active in body doesn't think about, much less write. The night shirt-pyjama controversy is one these. Mr. McDonald contends tha the pyjama is not made for a six feet tall or over, or they would make them longer. There is nothing

While this question has merits on both sides, we are glad in these days of close profits and scarcity of lucre to be able to don either article and count ourselves lucky if they don't support a patch.

like the nightgown for wrapping a

round the toes.

"STEAL A HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND AND-

(Mr. Candid's Column in Walkerton Herald-Times.)

And have the judge apologize to ity. Now, it is obvious that the Hepyou for having to send you to the pen burn government has not pleased all for three years. A few months ago the people. It has not even pleased when John J. Huggard of Seaforth all its own supporters. There have stole the life savings of a lot of peo- been critic'sms of late that tend to ple and ran away to the States, I show this but an analysis of the critmentioned it in this column and said icism shows that it springs from selthat probably he would get twenty fish motives rather than a desire to years in the pen unless he could get be of service to the electorate. white, and make h'm a hero. But ment adopts, there is bound to be I hardly expected to have a judge in criticism in smaller or greater mea a Canadian court apologizing for hav- sure. It is inevitable because

duty to God and to man. "I know your counsel is right," he ately, governments are elected for is reported as saying, "when he short periods, comparatively speak standing in the community has been icies is not disclosed before the time punished sufficiently in his own arrives for an appeal to the people lary punishment which the law de been a good one from the political suspended sentence; and I hope I am it would have been much wiser to not doing wrong in imposing a sentence of three years, to date from the to refrain from cancelling the Quebec time of your arrest."

having had a few drinks too many, down of a provincial income tax. sold under the authority of the Gov- From the standpoint of assuring rerobbed a service station of a few dol- not to have done these things, be But a man who systematically and tagonism in the minds of many peo- Like Petty Graft. That's pretty good picking and then There is an overwhelming temptation ther, claims the Collingwood Enterto have the judge say, "I'm sorry to to follow the line of least resistance, have to do it, but the law says I to do those things that appear to be lacy of this advertising. In a recent How the mighty have fallen! A long run.

Compared to the people of England, Canadians are poor fish eaters, in the urated policies along many of the Canadian Fisheries Associa- though mis-directed, is infinitely bet-43 pounds per person. Here in the cept to the rocks of disaster. Dominion it is only about 21 pounds per capita. Yet, according to rery. Canadian fish is noted the world over for its flavour and quality.

hands with her fingers. Helen re- help increase markets within the Dowhile she spelled water into the oth- capita, it would mean approximately

azines of the Dominion that goal In 1890 a former instructor came seems to be drawing nearer.

At Queen's Park

BY THE WATCHMAN

Toronto, October 14: In a fe months' time the Hepburn gover ment will give an accounting to the public of its stewardship during the past year. On the floor of the Legislature the Prime Minister and his cabinet colleagues will tell the vince, as well as an aggressive Opposition, what has been done. why. It goes without saying that the session of 1937 will be a hotly-debat ed one, with Conservatives launch ing attack after attack upon the oc cupants of the treasury benches. It is to be hoped, however, that the important issues will not be swamped under a flood of oratory as has been pretty much the case during the past two sessions.

The past two years have been in teresting because a new theory has been developed in politics. It is simply this: to spend less money than is taken in, to economize without hurting vital services, and to legislate for the majority and not the minor-

Whatever action or policy a governing to send him to the pen. Listen democratic system provides for it to this judge, who is sworn to do his The only true test of a government' works is the test of time. Unfortun and ing, and often the value of their pol exemp. The Herburn government has no self-interest viewpoint. For instance leave the separate school issue alone Hydro contracts and to ignore the Two lads at Hamilton, very likely inequalities that led to the bringing

ernment of the province, went and election, it would have been better lars and were given ten years each, cause certainly they have created anwith forethought over a period of ple. But if sincer'ty of purpose years cold-bloodedly robs old people, means anything in public life today, retired people, of their life savings, the Hepburn government must be givsteals \$150,000 and is given three en credit for possessing this attribyears. Think of it \$50,000 a year! ute as well as plenty of courage. must slap your wrist." Has our popular, even if they are not likely issue, for example, there were no less Canadian Judgeship come to this? to turn out the best policies in the

judge down at Hamilton talked the But the Hepburn government, arrears in municipalities of the proother week of "spineless" juries. Are wrong as they undoubtedly have been we now to talk of judges without on some issues, have not hesitated to cities, townships and villages will ev-"backbone," "heart", or "any sense of follow the harder, but to them more er know of this—not one in a thousdecency" or the fitness of things". reasonable and logical course in deal and perhaps. It should not be con-Surely our Attorney-General will have ing with public matters. To repeat, tinued. It has too great similarity to something to say. Or is he too to these policies have aroused opposition petty graft on municipalities and join the "chicken-hearted" crew of which the Conservatives, rejuvenated unfortunate property owners. those who are supposed to enforce and refreshed, will not be slow to our laws? If anyone after such a turn to their own advantage. The case can believe there is not a law government will be hammered as no Agnes Macphail, M.P. is writing alties. for the rich, the respectable,? God government in recent provincial his- for the Totonto Telegram, a series of save the mark! and another for the tory has ever been hammered before, articles on her impressions and ex poor devil who is up against it. Well but the occupants of Queen's Park periences gained from her visit to

er part of the electorate will renew FISH CONSUMPTION the mandate at a general election.

To stand still is to slip backward. The Hepburn government has inaugopinion of Alfred H. Brittain, head striving, sometimes without much sucof one of Canada's large t fish produ- cess, to create better conditions cing companies and former president down many avenues. Vigorous action, tion. Over in the Old Country the er than smug inaction, a drifting consumption of fish amounts to about with the tide that leads nowhere ex-

ports presented to the fishing indust- Former Government Official been visiting the past two weeks re- taken up residence in Durham. Died in Owen Sound Mesdames Byers, Henderson and san, were guests this week with Mr

> Matt, C. Beckett, a one-time known South Grey figure

Owen Sound has lost a prominent figure from its citizenship, in death of Matthew C. Beckett, license and hotel inspector for more twenty-five years. He was in his 76th

The late Mr. Beckett was known from one end of the province to the other as an officer of high purpose. He knew his duties and dared court for infractions of the liquor day. and hotel laws, were always ready Wild geese have been seen and many hundreds of cases during his long career as a provincial officer did one feel that the cold season is fast for treatment. he prosecute himself, and with more approaching and the mangles and than ordinary success. It can be said potatoes are being rushed out of the and baby Joyanne of Harrow were of him that he did not prosecute any damp earth to more sheltered quart- guests of his parents Mr and Mrs A man for malice, but he played no ers convinced that the law had been brok- his parents, Mr and Mrs N. Metzger. spent the week end with Rev. Chas. duty. He was fearless and highly esteemed by the Department

of the province in whose employ he was. Many stories might be told of the exciting experiences in carrying out raids, visiting hotels after tel men knew Matthew Beckett and he was more respected on that to Windsor on the West and far int the North country he carried on the age of 70 years and entitled pension he was reluctant to quit and still retained an interest in what was going on about him. He did not alnot hesitate to express his views re garding the law, but this fact did no in the least deter him from discharging his duty as laid down by these

On March 25, 1905, he received the appointment to license inspector just dairying centres, where large quantibefore the local option days. On the ties of milk are exported to U.S. first of January, 1907, he was engaged for full time as inspector. On of cattle tested. September 16th, 1916, the Ontario Temperance Act came into force, and he received the appointment Provinc'al Constable, so that he could make an arrest anywhere in the pro vince. From January 1st, 1915, spent four months at Cochrane, and afterward travelled the province from Windsor to Cornwall and as far North as Cochrane in the performance of his duties up to Jan. 1st, 1921. On Mr. Cooper at the close of the pro June 1st, 1927, he received the appointment of general hotel inspector, which position he held until his re- ed at the close. signation came into effect in December, 1930, since which time he had lived a retired life.

some very necessary relief in respect are hard to please. to the advertising of tax sales in the Ontario Gazette there is plainly good than one hundred pages devoted to

as the old slang saying goes "Then are confident that their record of ac- Europe the past summer. They must complishment is such that the great- have caught the 'Macphailitis' germ.

HAMPDEN

nto and Miss Margaret Watson of Fergus spent Thanksgiving holiday at the Maples.

Miss Margaret Geddes who has pital for a couple of weeks returned parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Kelsey,

morning and spent the day with will undergo a tonsil operation. Mrs. Sharp. Mrs. Lendrum, who had turned to the city with them.

Little, also M'sses B. Fulton and N. and Mrs Robert Lawson. tended the sectional gathering in Hanover United church last Friday.

Mr. Hugh Fulton, and daughter Isabelle, together with Mrs. Jas. Byers and son Hudson and Miss N. Anderson, motored early Saturday morning to the Niagara penninsula to spend a few days in the fruit count

Messrs Archie Henderson and An nold Hickling were in Heathcote on Friday and brought home a truck

A number from here attended sac consequences and even those whom rament services and anniversary ser it was his painful duty to bring into vices in St. Andrews church, Sun

to admit his fairness. He was thor- heard making their way to the southoughly conversant with the law and ern countries e'er winter sets in. The all is again in poor health. He was snow fall early last week, makes taken to Durham hospital Tuesday

Mr. Garfield Metzger of Toronto, spent the weekend and holiday with ison and Mr. Hannah of Langton

Mrs. Gordon Smith and son Sam- and Mrs. Saunders and family uel, spent a few days last week with the former's mother in this locality.

ABERDEEN W. I.

in the Aberdeen school. The school Collingwood Tuesday and spent the The chairman Mr. Peter McQuarrie, opened the program with com munity singing. Instrumental music was supplied by Messrs Ashley and Miller. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Elsie Ewen and Messrs Geo. Ashley, Geo. Miller and Clifford Noble, Billie Davey gave a humorous recitation and Mrs Thos. Lawrence gave a reading which was much en joyed by all, as was also dancing by Misses Jean and Marjorie Hopkins of Hutton Hill.

The outstanding number on program was an address by Mr. 7 S. Cooper of Markdale in which he touched on several items of interest to farmers. He spoke about tubercul osis among cattle, and said in a few years, the farmers of Grey County would be called upon to petition the government to have their cattle test cared a position. ed for T.B. Farther east in the cities, it is compulsory to have a herd

Other items he mentioned were "warble fly" and "weeds". Then he showed a number of slides illustrating how a house with bare surroundings could be changed into a beautihe ful home, surrounded with flowers, shrubs and vines. In closing, Mr. Cooper asked the farmers to co-operate with him in their work.

A hearty vote of thanks was given gram. The National Anthem sung and a bountiful lunch was serv-

A Chicago school principal has been fired for hugging his lady teachers in a fashion that was "not at all fatherly." The usual complaint While credit must be given for that teachers are too paternal. Girls

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ROCKY SAUGEEN

it is quite a problem to get the pota toes up. Today, Tuesday is bright and the farmers are busy with the roots - Mr and Mrs Ira Yake and famile

this week. Mrs Gorden McCrae is spending a ronto, motored up early on Saturday few days in Meaford and while there

Mr and Mrs Stanley Reay have Mr and Mr s James Brown, Bunes

Guests the first of the week with Mr and Mrs Harold McKechnie were Mr and Mrs Norman Koch with daughters, Miss Betty and Mrs Earl Mor row, all from Kitchener.

Miss Catherine McLean was a caller on Monday evening with Mrs. Hugh McLean, Bentinck.

Mr and Mrs James Miller were re cent visitors with the latter's par ents, Mr and Mrs Herb Trafford, of

Mr and Mrs James McCrae, Mea ford, spent Friday with their sons

MULOCK

Sorry to learn Mr. James McDoug-

C. McDonald.

Mr and Mrs Cowan and Mrs Hutch Mr and Mrs Reid Hastie and dau

ghter Isabel of Chesley, visited at Mr and Mrs Dougald Hastie's on Sun-Misses Florence and Stella Willi Toronto, were guests of their friend

Mi's Ulva McDonald last week Mrs Dougald Hastie motored to well filled and the evening pass- day with her parents. Mr and Mrs

CRAWFORD

Mr. Alex MacDonald and daughter Myrtle, Mr and Mrs Andrew Hastie and Mr. Eric Ashton spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Owen Sound

Mr. Alvin Jackson accompanied by his mother and sister of Proton Sta tion were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Andrew Hastie.

We are glad that Ronald MacDon last week after four weeks in Durham hospital where he underwent serious operation for ruptured ap-

Miss Edith Anderson left for Markdale on Thursday where she has se-Mr and Mrs Reid Hastie and Miss

Isabel of Chesley spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Dougald Hastie. Mr and Mrs Thos. Stinson and

family visited recently with Mr and Mrs Ireland near Owen Sound Crawford W.M.S. met at the par

sonage in Elmwood for tober meeting with a large tendance. Miss McGillivray presided over the devotional and period and Mrs Edgar Boyce too charge of remainder of the meeting and also gave the topic. Several others took part with readings, sold etc. Plans were made to hold thankoffering meeting in the churc as soon as arrangements could be made for it. After the meeting wa closed Mrs Heeney served a dainty lunch. The November meeting wi be held at Myrtle MacDonald's hom

GLENELG CENTRE B. M. C.

October meeting of Glenelg Centre B.M.C. was held at the home of Mrs John Beaton. The 106th psalm was read by Mrs. N. Macfarlane Mrs. Robt. McGil ivray read of Dr Schutt's visit to our French Baptis church in Quebec City. A story of mission work in China was read by Mrs. Henry Beaton. Mrs Walter Ewing read of "The closing of Felie Institute", Mrs. Jas. A. Browne read a splendid article entitled 'Thoughts' Meeting closed with hymn and pray er. A dainty lunch was served by

Pat'ent: "How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?" Doctor: "By cheque, portai order or cash."

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