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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Community Circle met in the Sun-LOCAL AND PERSONAL Monday eve ning. The scripture

Miss Helen Buller is home from reading was taken from Luke 2 chap-Toronto for a week's holidays. Miss Ramsay spent the weekend Russel Ellis. Minerva Mercer read

in Toronto. Rev Jno. McKenzie preached in the House," from Hurlbut's Story of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Eible. Mrs McGuire gave a very Owing to the stormy day there were teresting topic on "Soap." A paper not many out.

Mrs Hastie attended the Sub- Short read a chapter from the Executive meeting of the Saugeen "Penrod Jashber." Denzil Haas con-Presbyterial at the home of Mrs ducted a "True and False" contest.

home of Mrs T. J. Reid.

last Thursday were her uncle, aunt singing of the Opening Ode, followed was safe enough. and cousins, Mr and Mrs Fulton, by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. In a series of skits, they portrayed daughters Betty and Helen of Har- The speaker for the afternoon, Dr. the life of the garment worker, riston.

in Palmerston last Thursday.

with her cousin Eileen Teeter in dle Century and How things are tion campaign and, best Durham.

cess. The South end put on the venor of program committee and ese general. The last was so subtly does. The youth of Canada, he said program and the North end put on Mrs Dyer convenor of lunch com- done that the script writer's ideas expect more from Canada than the the lunch. Mr Geo, Hunt was chair- mittee. Mrs McGuire and Mrs Hastle on the crisis and the future as a re- threshing of old straw. They expect given. Solo by Blanche Cowan. Mu- terview the members of the Agri- audience, by pantomime. The only will solve, in a definite way, the Church. The Rev Ian McEown consical Travelogue by Mrs W. Orchard cultural Society as regards to a words were in a daring song, begin- problems that face the Canadian peowhich was thoroughly enjoyed. In new curtain in the Hall. After the ning: strumental duet by Mr. Copeland and roll call, the meeting was closed by "Four little angels of peace are we son Clifford. Solo by Gordon Cowan. the singing of the National Anthem. Reeking with odor of sanctity Wallace Adams read the news items. The hostess and her assistants serv-Mr Orrie Hunt and Mrs Murray ed a dainty lunch. Dowling gave an instrumental duet. Community singing while the actors in the play were getting ready. Title

ring up a real old fashioned winter. people. The most of them have passed ber can discuss anything, so long as

attendance. The committee appoint- John at Dromore. DURHAM STATION-Phone 18 that if they (the members of the of Howard Keith. ously by those present.

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ter verses 40 to 52 and was read by the story "The Boy in His Father's was read by Robert Aberdein. Nora Honeyman in Durham on Friday the The meeting closed with the Nation. I saw it played by the original cast.

Thursday, February 2nd at the home of Mrs Jno. Leith with a good was small, but the select audience Visitors with Mrs J. W. Brown Hastie, opened the meeting with the isters, their wives and friends, so I

al Anthem.

DRGMORE

of play, "May and June." Lunch was Mr Walter Renwick and son Clar- phases of Canadian life and comzerved and a social evening was ence of Alberta are down in these ments on the international scene. The the farms. Mr Renwick has been acultural Society met in the hall on ted his brothers Will and Kit in To- see how the new leader would mea-Saturday January 21st with a good ronto and Robert in Durham and

ed by the Women's Institute met The young people are holding R. B. Bennett, who had the rare comwith them and made a proposal their meeting to-night at the home

Agricultural Society) would help, While Mr Will Philp was chang-Institute would put a new curtain in ing the sling chain off, and putting the hall. This was received nanim- the hay fork on to take off hay they were drawing from the other barn, nd being up in the peak of the barn, the ladder upon which he was standing gave way and let him down on the granary where he had some of his ribs cracked. We hope he will scon be back in his usual

> Wednesday at S. S. No. 13 and is B., and made effective fun of the now in full charge of our school. we "King or Chaes" slogan. Doctor Mawelcome Miss Muir to our commun-

Every one was glad to be when conditions worsen."

VARNEY

Over thirty relatives and friend of Mr and Mrs Wilbert Blythe gathered at their home last Friday evening as a surprise party and present ed them with an electric table lamp. Little Nadine Blythe of Durham presented it, and Mr. Wm. J. Ritchie read the address, to which Mr. and Mrs. Blythe suitably replied. had house and barn connected up There's something in that. with hydro power the day before,- Mr. King followed, in a brief speech day and no telling who tomorrow. Thursday last

last week with Mr and Mrs W. Bogle the King and Queen, the trade trea- dium, that we are just finding our ney United Church will hold their autory (the best I've heard him in ian Brehdeasting Corporation is an regular meeting Wednesday next at years) when he defended himself a- autonomous body; it is answerable the home of Mrs Wilbert Blythe.

day evening of this week at home an conditions.

Layman Ritchie of the Rocky spent my public life, that my own mother chase any network to broadcast opinthe week end with Mr and Mrs Wil- was born when her father was in ions, and (3) Properly constituted

farm now owned by Mr G. Darroch. to tell which. It was dramatic. We extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Wolfe and sister on the death of their father in Tara Wednesday.

to each pay 40 % of relief costs in of the people I have spoken of (50000 about the controversy is the adverthe province, leaving only 20% for unemployed veterans, 3,000 transients tising that is given to Mr McCullagh. the municipalities. It will cause a in Winnipeg, farm family on prairie) He is assured of a great radio audi welcome drop in the tax rate of some towns and townships, still havin heavy relief burdens.

House of Commons is going to hear a great deal, one way or another,

WEEKLY LETTER

This week-end, Ottawa is being treated to the much-talked-of musical revue, "Pins and Needles," put by the garment workers of New York city. In the beginning, it was staged for the entertainment of themselves and their friends, but it was so excellent that it hit Broadway and ran continuously for a year. Last night,

Ottawa City is neither industrially The Ladies' Aid will meet on The Women's Institute met at the nor radically minded, so the house attendance. The President, Mrs did include at least two cabinet min-

Hergott was unable to be present. work and play; made fun of the up-Mrs R. Treleaven visited friends Mrs Switzer read the Current per strata of society, the weaknesses events. Mrs Hastie read a paper, of national politics in the United Jean McGuire spent the weekend "How things were done in the Mid- States, satirized Mussolini's populadone to-day." The Institute At Home brought down the house with "Four bagpipes. The social in the United Church is to be held in the Agricultural Hall Little Angels of Peace"-Chamber- Walter Tucker of Rosthern, Sask., on Friday evening was a great suc- on February 16th. Mrs Leith con- lain, Hitler, Mussolini, and a Japan- made a good speech, as he always man and the following program was were appointed a committee to in- sult of it were made clear to the from this Parliament proposals which

Though we slaughter the meek We confer every week

And we talk it over peacefully". Parliament, in the first week, has been a revue-a national revue of al parts visitng relatives and old neigh- debate in reply to the speech from

is very difficult to follow the Rt. Hon by way of such liquid reserves. . .' bination of a fine mind and a great gift of speech. This made for sympathy for the new leader. The gen ial doctor (as he is sure to be called) made a long speech, in which he tellingly criticized government policy what he could find of it. His chief attack was made on the inactivity of the government. He quoted at great length from the promises made by the Prime Minister during the last election, undoubtedly in retaliation for the hours of quoting by Mr King Miss Muir of Coylon arrived last from the pre-election promises of R nich pinned on the government the increased unemployment. "If they to the storm on Sunday take credit when conditions are good no services held at they must also shoulder the blame

I thought the speech, to too great an extent, lacked constructive sug gestions. But Dr. Manich certainly felt the weight of leadership on his shoulders and his natural efferves cent and rapid-fire style was affect ed. Time will remedy that. And it is possibly much better to have a leader who doesn't say everything in the most perfect fashion. His follo wers are not then afraid to speak, but are rather encouraged to, as I heard in the lobby: "We'll see how The think-so crowd argues that evening was spent in games and sing. a human being will shape up as a free speech has been interfered with. ing, with lunch at the close. Wilbert leader; we have had two paragons." that our liberties are being under-

which he started in a quietly narra- But the think-not crowd argues that Mrs Sam Ritchie of Durham spent tive manner, telling of the visit of the radio is a new and powerful me-The Women's Association of Var- ties -but rose to great heights of cr- way in the use of it, that the Canadgainst Dr Manion's barbed reference not to the Minister but only to par-The annual congregational meeting to his lack of experience with pover- liament. The rulings made by C.B. of Varney church will be on Thurs- ty and lack of knowledge of Canadi- C. last Dec. 8th, state: (1) No indiv-

day, by J. S. Woodsworth in his (e) Within the wording and spirit of speech, stating: "Whether the Prime the regulations and not in violation Minister's grandparents were poor is of any law. The Dominicn and Provincial gov- no great concern of this House, but There are very strong argument ernments have come to an agreement we are concerned with the condition on both sides. The thirty I like least Nevertheless, Mackenzie King more ence. than held his own with the leader of

from a group called the International Forwarding Company, which proposgainst the proposal. N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. for Lin- rapidly.

coln, asked the Minister of National Revenue, before the orders of the Township on September 22, 1856, eldived the reply: "No application has ing to Mount Forest. but he had no knowledge of it.

(It's twenty minutes to seven; Tom Reid has just started to play the

ple. He then proceeded to make spec'fic suggestion. It is that one year, add it to the reserve have, and use this gold as a basis for currency issued by the Bank of Canada to the chartered banks, on the basis of one dollar in paper mo ey for every fifty cents in go'd. That new money would be increased by ten times through the loaning of cred't by chartered banks "On the basis scribed by the Minister of Finance (Mr Dunning) last session. The Dr. Manicn's speech was eagerly banking system of this country can investments to the extent of ten dolsure up. Everybody realizes that it lars for every dollar that they have

Mr. Tucker suggests that a board of of which he was treasurer for 25 bank commissioners be set up to de- years. Later he joined the United velop worth-while mining projects in Church on moving to Mount Forest co-operation with geologists who pass In politics he was at all times in upon the feasibility of the develop- dependent, always voting for the ment. The chartered banks furnish candidate who he thought was best the necessary credit, each one shar- suited to serve the public interests. ing pro rata in the risk. The government guarantees a return of two per Nothing delighted him more than the government, one half interest in father had been a proficient piper in the enterprise, when developed, would his life-time.

ker is a sound student of monetary were ever motivated by his opini-

The great contention this week is public good. should Mr. McCullagh, editor of the Globe & Mail, have been allowed to use the national hook-up to broadeast his private opinions, or 'should he not? Denton Massey says he has no axe to grind for Mr. McCullagh. since the last time he did broadcast he attacked Denton, but he thinks R. C. A. SOUND McCullagh should be allowed to use Two Complete Shows Nightly: the network of stations. That's what Mr Bennett thinks, that's what Mr. Rowe thinks, that's what Dr Manion thinks. But Mr. Howe, Minister of Transport thinks not. Mr. King thinks not. Mr Coldwell thinks not.

mined, that it's Mr. McCullagh toidual may purchase any network to He said: "I do not forget tonight, broadcast his own opinions: (2) No Miss Anna Ritchie of Durham and nor have I forgotten at any time in profit-making corporation may pur- 'Heart of the North' exile, at a time when her parents had societies may purchase network time CANADA'S ROYAL NORTHWEST The funeral of the late Wm, Grant not the wherewithal to buy food suf- subject to the following conditions: of Mt. Forest took place to Maple- ficient to feed thteir own family." On (a) Accept responsibility; (b) Prewood cemetery Wednesday afternoon, the passage quoted, he almost chok- face and conclude by announcement Mr. Grant formerly occupied the ed with emotion or rage; it was hard making clear the auspices. . (c) No nicolour! interference with normal C.B.C. pro-But it was punctured a bit, the next grams; (d) Sufficient popular appeal;

Ottawa, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1939

es to carry bonded freight through Forest, in the person of William Ontario from Toledo to Buffalo over Grant, died in the Louise Marshall a specially constructed two-lane high Hospital, Mount Forest, on Monday way, to be built by them. Already a evening last in his 83rd year, after lobby has started, both for and a- an illness of a few days. A cold developed into pneumonia, and he sank Mr Grant was born in Normanby

day were called: "Has there been an est son of the late William Grant application, or any indication of an and Margaret Stuart, who came from application, to the Minister with re- Strath Don Parish, Aberdeenshire, spect to the carrying of United States Scotland in 1854, settling on the goods in bond by the International Owen Sound Highway, south of Dur-Forwarding Company over Ontario ham, where the son kived until his highways? If such an application has retirement to Mount Forest in 1925. been received, would the Minister in- On Sept. 30th, 1896, he married dicate the attitude of the govern- Robena Whison, who predeceased ment in this connection." He rece- him in 1925, very shortly after movbeen made to the Minister of Nation- children are: Stuart and Evelyn, al Revenue." He indicated that it Detroit; Gordon, of Goderich; Campmight be introduced by a private bill bell, of Walkerton; Florence (Mrs Willard Walker) of Windsor; Jessie of Bronxville, New York; and Roy, Elsie, Douglas and Norman of Mount Forest. Two brothers: John, of New Westminster, B. C., and George, of New York and two sisters: Jane, Mrs Coles, of Brantford, and Margaret, Mrs. Thomas Reid, of Moosomin. Sask., also survive.

ducted the services. The pall-bearers were the six sons: Stuart, Gordon. Campbell, Roy, Douglas and Norman. Interment was made in Maplewood Cemetery in Normanby Township, near his former home.

Mr Grant was an intelligent and public spirited man, always interested in the organizations in his municipality, a successful farmer, and did much to foster co-operative clubs in and about Varney. He was secretary of the first farmers' co-operative club and was in a great degree responsible for its success. He was secretary-treasurer of Maplewood Cemetery for many years and took pride in seeing that it was always kept neat and presentable.

Originally Presbyterian, he worshiped at Knox, Normanby, ln which In order to get the Bank credit out he always had a vital interest, and

And, for the part played by the skirl of the bagpipes, as his

He was a man of high principles This seems advanced, but Mr Tuc- and strict integrity, and his actions on of what was right and in the

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