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Notes and Comments

Saturday Sundays.

tism, is getting considerable advertising from his patients. charge is one dollar for each treat- considered it a great honor - to be ment of about half a minute. dollar bills must have piled up fairly come tax bill was \$78,000.

day in Canadian politics when delegates assembled at Regina, Sask., to formulate a policy for the new MAY CALL ANOTHER CON party. So far O.C.F. speakers have been carrying on a campaign of denouncing the two historic parties but have not put forth any definite platform of how the theories propound- ing called for the riding of North

Midland Board of Education has decided that pupils attending the the unanimous choice of the con-High School from outside the municipality will have to pay a higher which they come pay the cost of was added to the riding since tribute toward the cost of their the old riding or to do what the deleeducation after they have spent a gates think most advisable. minimum of six years at High School | While there is little likelihood of

one active preacher still on the job stronger. in this community of seven church- The new territory-added to North es. Despite the fact that we are York comprises Vaughan Township,

ness for the fall term.' Thus the body, and the delegates from supply of preachers in the village is new territory will be more pleased known It so happens that the Bap- tion of their representative. tist church is without a pastor at the moment since the retirement from the charge of Rev. Walter Fleischer to go to Brantford, and the Disciples church is also without a pastor. One parishiner wastelling his pastor how fortunate he (the preacher was to be able to have holidays, but the pulpit orator said the holiday was to give the congre gation a holiday.

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We are clearing out these Silk Mesh, and Lace Hose, selling regularly at \$1.25 A real buy at the price, per yard 25c, and \$1.49. Not all shades or sizes, mostly 9, 9½, 10. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.49. For 79c

SOCKEES

These Sockees have been very popular this summer, because of the very hot; weather. We are showing them in a widerange of colors and sizes, per pair: 19c, 25c, and 39c

Are needed at the summer cottage, as well as in the home, and we are offering these towels as very suitable for every purpose. Of a soft absorbent quality, and

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For the kitchen chairs, cushions for the seat and back, with tie-on-ribbons. Covered with serviceable chintz, these will add comfort and beauty to your kitchen. Per set 35c

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In conjunction with one of the large wholesale firms we are glad to announce a gigantic sale of dresses on Saturday, July 22nd Five hundred dresses will be on sale, dresses of the best quality, and latest styles, well tailored to fit perfectly. You will find here gowns to suit evey occasion, and prices range from 79c to \$12.95

Remember the sale is for one day, only-Saturday, July 22

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MISS MACPHAIL INVITED TO CONTEST EAST YORK

The ratepayers of Stouffville and the Canadian the Township of Markham may have Exhibition at Toronto this an opportunity to vote for or against Friday, August 25th, to Miss Agnes McPhail at the next Sept. 9th., exclusive of federal election. Canada's - only women M.P. has been invited to represent the riding of East York Dr. Locke, the miracle man of which comprises this local territory. Williamsburg, who lays claim to be When the invitation was extended able to cure all forms of , rheuma- last week, Miss MacPhail did not free give a definite answer. She said she His loved the people of South Grey, and

The the recipient of this invitation. Should she finally accept, Miss fast last year when Dr. Locke's in- MacPhail would have as her opponlent R. H. McGregor, the sitting member. It would certainly be lively fight, with the odds not all or Yesterday was a history-making one side as it always is in East York

VENTION

One of these days there will be another Liberal nomination meeted by the C.C.F. would be worked York in view of the fact that the riding has been materially altered since the meeting at Newmarket at which Mr. Morgan Baker was given

Mr. Baker states that in view of fee, or make the municipality from the fact that considerable territory educating such pupils. It was also last convention, he favors the callagreed to enforce the new-fee system ing of another convention to rewhereby students will have to con- affirm the choice of the Liberals in

any other candidate being chosen over Mr. Baker, we believe his action Whether ministers of the gospeliin advising that, another are a preferred class or not when it convention be called, is a wise one comes to holidays we do not know, and will in the general course of but at the present time there is but events make his position even

bordering on dog days Rev. C. Richmond Hill village, and a part

LAST MONTH SHATTERS RECORD FOR SUNNY HOURS

Seven successive days of extreme heat boosted June to a mean temperature of 5.1 degrees above the average, according to the weatherman's announcement. The mean, which is calculated from an average over 24 hours of highest and lowest, was 67.5. Highest point was reached

June 11th at 91.8, and lowest was 43, reached on the 14th and 15th. It was a dry month, too, rainfall totalling only, 1.84 inches of 0.92 below the average. The heaviest shower was 0.73-of an inch on June

June also supplied the rather rare record of not one day of the thirty completely, clouded. There were 295 hours of sunshine, as Oxford, Ontario, formerly by T compared to 271 in June of last year: The total was 32 hours above average, and 63 per cent of possible. The brightest day was the 7th with 10 hours 6 minutes of sunlight. -

CASH INCOME

Still more drastic action will be necessary if municipal credit is to be safeguarded against increasing tax arrears remarks a bulletin issued by the Citizens' Research Institute of near future. Canada.

The warning is timely and it should - command the immediate attention of municipal officials. Within the last two or three years Canada has had too many illustrations of postponing until the eleventh hour the effort to fit expenditures to diminished revenues. Too often at the last minute there have been scurry and flurry; acrimony between departments; and ill-directed slashes which cripple essential services, while others of less importance es cape. The net. The net result has course, an unduly large number of "crazy-patch-work" patterns municipal finance.

Sound advice is given in the concluding paragraph of the bulletin: "Municipal Councils and offiestimated figure upon which the current budget was based, the budreduced accordingly. The surest way to avoid financial embarrassment its in special cases. to live within the cash income."

adian stock exchange indicate the conomically what she is in mercial and industrial prosperity on earth in which to live." Commerce.

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DUTCHMAN'S ADDRESS TO HIS

"You vas only a dog; but I wish vas you. Ven you go to bed you shust turn around three times and lay down; ven I go to bed I have to lock de place, vind up de clock, put out de cat, ondresy meself, scold, mia my wife, valk mit de baby ven it cries, and den maybe ven I gets myself to bed, it is time to get up. Ven you get up, you shust stretch yourself, scratch your neck a lettle, and you vas up. I haf to light de fire, put on de kiddle, scrap some wid my wife, and git myself some breakfast You play around all day and half plenty of fun. I haf-to work all day and plenty of truble. Ven you die, you vas dead; ven I die I haf to go to hell yet."

Upward of 5,000 took part in the Orange demonstration at Mount Albert, with thirty-five lodges from twenty-eight communities in York and Ontario counties represented. The parade, which mustered at Community Park, was headed by Marshal Jack Madill, Uxbridge, who was mounted on the traditional white charger, with Milton Gibney, the of Mount Albert, the County Marshal for North York, in charge of arrangements, and the Mount Albert Band playing along the route.

The various lodges in line were: Victoria Corners, Derryville, Udora, Goodwood, Uxbridge, Sunderland, Stouffville and Wilfred, all from the North Ontario County district; Richmond Hill, Woodbridge, Weston, from West York; Oriole, Markham, Thornhill and Unionville from East York; Northview, Nobleton, Aurora, Newmarket, Mount Albert, King, Queensville and Island Grove, from North York.

On returning to the park the Cressman of the Mennonite church of the township of East York. Such huge assembly was addressed by is still holding his post, while the a gathering would give him a good Cautain H. A. Bruels, Toronto; W. other sky pilots are away refresh- opportunity to meet his active work- H. Taylor, Aurora, a former Grand ing their thinking powers in readi- ers and strongest supporters in a Lodge officer, and John W. Hirst, the who is County Master for North York. Several lodges of the L.O.B.A. at the lowest ebb that we have ever in having had a hand in the selective O.Y.B. and the L.T.B. also attended, while sixty children from the Loyal True Blue and Orange Lodge at Richmond Hill were or

FOUR VACANT SEATS IN FEDERAL HOUSE

Four vacant seats in the House or Commons await elections in which the policy of the Conservative government would be tested before the voters. One bye-election, that in Mackenzie, vacated by Milton Campbell's appointment to the Tarif Board, is already-announced. Three other bye-elections-must be further held, Judge Stubbs, of Winnipeg, is the nominee of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, in Mack enzie. He is opposed by a Conservative S. H. Edgar, and by a United Front candidate, espousing radical socialism, L. P. McNamee. There is

as yet no Liberal nominee. The other vacant seats are South Cayley, Liberal, Yamaska Quebec, held by A. Boucher, Liberal and vacant because of the action of the courts, and Restigouche-Madawaska, New Brunswick. The C.C.F. candidate is favored in Mackenzie, and the-first two seats LEVY SHOULD NOT EXCEED are fair fighting ground for the Liberals. The N.B. seat will see a close fight. -

Elections are probable in Britis Columbia, Nova Scotia and Ontario and there is even the possibility of an election in Saskatchewan in the

ANOTHER CAR WON BY NEWMARKET

Another lucky draw car goes to Newmarket. Mrs. Wm. Brown of Eagle Street' is the latest lucky individual having the right number on the Frontenac Coach which was given away at Mt. Albert 12th of July celebration, with number 2333. Try to tell the Newmarket lady that it doesn't matter what number you

in C.C.F. NOT IN PROVINCIAL POLITICS

Interviewed by the York Post Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P. who clais should keep a watchful eye addressed a large gathering on on the tax-collection barometer. Sunday afternoon at Scarboro If tax collections drop below the Bluffs; said that her opinion was quite decisive and. largely held by other-C.C.F. leaders-that the C.C. get expenditures should at once be F. was not vitally concerned to contest provincial elections excep

"The Provincial Government's powers do not go deep enough to The continued rise in commodity bring any effective change prices and the increasing volume of Canada's deplorable condition. W sales in retail stores together with shall concentrate on the federa increased exports of two important election to win office and thereby commodities, wheat and wheat flour, to put into effect the commonsense and increasing price values and policies that will at once bring volume of transactions on the Can- Canada, to the position of being possible incoming of a tide of com- hearts—the happiest and best land

in Canada. This is the opinion ex- What political alignments might pressed in a statistical review issued be encouraged in a provincial elecby the Department of Trade and tion would be a better matter for the various Provincial Associations.

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Almost \$20,000,000 was spent in the manufacture of toilet preparations, soaps and washing compounds in Canada in 1932. A recently issued official report states that the total value of the former produced was \$5,073,134, and of the latter \$14,734,549.

Forty boy scouts of Oregon and Washington made the first leg of their \$,000 mile trip to Budapest in the Princess Kathleen, Seattle to Vancouver. They are travelling C.P.R. across Canada to Quebec, whence they will sail for England on the Empress of Britain.

Alaska and the Yukon hold their

popularity as summer playgrounds judging by the sizable list of passengers sailing north to Skagway in Canadian Pacific coastal liners. Many of them are mining and business men, but the majority are summer tourists attracted by the rate reductions for summer Alaska travel. Forty-three years, of "active, loyal, and efficient service", with

the Canadian Pacific Railway closed June 30 with the retirement of W. A. Kittermaster, General Westenn Freight Agent, Chicago. He was succeeded by E. L. Cardle, Assistant General Freight Agent, and the office which the latter vacated was ab-

For the first time since its foundation 25 years ago, a Governor-General of Canada was present at the annual closing exercises of the Boys' Farm and Training School, Shawbridge, Que., recently, when the Earl of Bessborough, accompanied by E. W. Beatty, chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, attended the school and awarded prizes to graduates.

"There are tangible signs of business and economic improvement in Canada and the United States," Sir Josiah Stamp, Director of the Bank of England, President of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, and one of Britain's leading economists said recently when he sailed for England on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" after a short visit to this continent.

Ten Honolulu youths between 14 and 17 years of age arrived recently at Vancouver on Canadian Australasian liner "Monowai" en route to the Yukon where they will spend the summer in scientific research and adventure. They will sail north to Skagway, go into White Horse where they will build boats for the run down the Yukon River to Dawson. ..

Motion pictures of herds of caribou swimming the swift current of the Yukon River and other striking studies of wild life in thefar north have been garnered by Harry Pollard, Associated Screen News photographer, who returned recently in the Princess Norah to Vancouver after six weeks in Alaska and the Yukon. He went on to Banff and Lake-Louise where he will photograph mountain scenery.

A total of 616,215 persons visited the 18 national parks of Canada in the fiscal year 1931-32. These great reservations cover an aggregate area of 18,000 square miles. Each has its own attractive characteristics. There are three scenic and four animal parks in Alberta, four scenic parks in British Columbia, one scenic park in Manitoba and one in Saskatchewan;

HOBOES PLAY JOKE ON BATHER: TAKES TROUSERS -

On Monday evening a-freight train from the north carrying some twentyhoboes stopped east of Barrie station. Seeing a pair of trousers on the bank by the track, one of the free riders jumped down and grabbed them. When Wilburt Rutter, of 149 Worsley St., came out of the bay where he had been swimming he found his trousers gone, with his watch and jack knife. He at once notified the police and a quick search was made at Barrie and Allandale, but without avail. On Tuesday the lost trousers with the watch and knife were found and the joke was

CLAREMONT.

The union services of the Baptist and United Church congregations were well attended last Sunday. This is a new arrangement and likely to work out well. During the month of July the morning service is being held in the United Church and the evening service in the Baptist Church, with Rev. J. E. Glover as minister. During August Rev. Mr. Hartonwill have charge with the place of service the reverse of that in July: - The supply problems for each minister's holidays is thus satisfactorily solved. During July the United Church choir will leadthe service of song and the Baptist Church choir during August. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.



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