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**Government Plunges
Deeper into Mortgages**
Farm Board Becomes Instru-
ment to Cut Interest Rates
\$67,000,000 Stake
Interest Cut to 5 1/2% May be Ex-
tended — Picture of Possible
Losses Enlarged

**JUDGES TO PASS ON OLD
AGE PENSIONS**
County Boards Abolished
Under Latest Ruling
Applications for old age pensions
commencing Jan. 1 next, will be
approved throughout the province
by County Judges and Magistrates
and existing local boards will be
abolished, Hon. D. A. Croll, Minister
of Welfare, announced to-day. The
move will effect a saving of \$30,000
a year to the province in adminis-
trative costs and \$70,000 to \$80,-
000 a year to the municipalities.

"Much Wants More"
Former Premier Fueled His
Family Car at Government
Garage, but Promptly Pays
\$3,000 When Confronted with
the Matter.
One of the most humiliating dis-
closures made against a public man
for a long time came to light last
week, when it was discovered that
Hon. George S. Henry, once
premier of Ontario, had been fueling
the family car at the government
garage and at the expense of the
province.
When Premier Hepburn made the
discovery, he promptly had a bill
for 3,000 odd dollars made out,
and George pointed up the mouley
mighty quick. But what one is left
to wonder is, what would have
happened if George Henry had been
returned to power. No one will give
Mr. Henry credit with believing that
he intended to pay it all back SOME
DAY. Folks will again ask, how
honest is honest George. Well, our
answer is that he may be honest, but
he showed a contemptible smallness
in being too mean to pay for his
own family car running about, when
this province was lining his pocket
with "big salary as premier and
Minister of Education."
Of course it can all be explained
as an oversight, just like the
\$25,000 Abtibi deal the former
premier mixed well into all to the
benefit of his own pocket.

Wages of 15 cents an hour for lab-
our, 40 cents an hour for a man and
team and \$1.00 an hour for a man
and truck, were set at a meeting of
East Gwillimbury council.

Notes and Comments

An enumerator in East York told us that he found so many refused to answer the door when he knocked. The registrar (H. A. Sanders) in giving his instructions should have foreseen this difficulty, and advised the enumerators to try kicking the door and calling "fire."

We've heard of rice and wheat shot from a gun but two fellows who stole melons were all puffed up when the owner fired beans from a gun at them.

It is recorded that one witness is coming from Europe to testify for Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is fighting an action for the custody of her daughter. Name of the witness is Prince Gottfried von Hohenlohe von Lagenburg. If, in cross-examination that name has to be repeated many times by counsel the daughter may be grown up and able to care for herself before the case is concluded.

The duty on Canadian potatoes entering the United States is 75c per hundred pounds. Back in 1930 when Uncle Sam received our "murphies" duty free, there were 230,000 bushels shipped over the boarder from Canada in the month of Sept. alone. What a fine outlet such a market would provide in 1934 when there is such a surplus crop here, but the door is shut against us.

The Ontario Government's move to bonus beer parlor municipalities 20 per cent of the government's profits in the booze business, as announced on Tuesday by Premier Hepburn, will make it harder to carry local option next January, when numerous places are taking a vote, and easier for the places fighting for its repeal. The situation is growing more serious for the temperance people all the time. They have a great ally however, in The Toronto Star, which is a good thing since the poor old Globe has been silenced.

Change Approved

Hon. W. A. Gordon, Federal Minister of Labor, has approved the change, which includes abolition of the provincial inspectors with the exception of three who will carry out special investigations in Northern Ontario, eliminating salaries and expenses of eight inspectors, saving \$25,000, and reduce the internal staff at a saving of \$5,000.

Three types of municipalities will be included: Cities over 70,000 population, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and London; counties and cities under 70,000 and separated towns and provisional judicial districts.

In the four cities mentioned, there will be a local board of five members appointed by the Municipal Council, the present form of administration continuing except that when the application form has been completed by the official of the local board, the applicant shall appear before a judge or magistrate and attest to its truth. If a judge or magistrate is not available a Justice of the Peace or the secretary of the local board may take the declaration.

Disband Boards
In counties and towns and cities under 70,000, local boards are abolished. In counties the township clerks are to complete applications; in villages, towns and cities, the municipal clerk will do this; no fees being paid by pensioners.

The existing system usually takes two or three months for an applicant to receive a decision, but under the new system it should be possible to make application and receive a decision within two weeks.

Spectacular Policy
How the taxpayers ultimately will fare is another question. Right now it may be said that the Dominion government has embarked upon the most spectacular financial policy in the history of the country. The Federal Farm Loan Board, launched in 1929 as a sound business enterprise, expected to pay its way may be said to have ceased to be an ordinary commercial organization and to have become an instrument for the furthering of a national policy.

At the present moment the board has approximately \$11 millions on loan. This represents \$5,000,000 stock subscription by the Federal treasury, as provided in the statute; about \$1,500,000 of stock purchased by the Dominion and provincial governments and by the borrowers (each of these must buy stock to the amount of 5 per cent of loans); about \$3,000,000 realized by sale of 5 per cent bonds to the Dominion treasury, and the balance re-investment of principal repaid.

**NEWSPAPERS FOR SATUR-
DAY NIGHT BATH**

Newspapers have a variety of uses besides furnishing news and helping the manufacturer dispose of his products through advertising. In many countries they are used extensively for wrapping parcels while in Mexico they furnish fuel for the Saturday night bath. Water is heated in cylindrical wood-burning water heaters which have a small storage capacity and fuel ranges from old newspapers to wood kindlings, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Cooking is done generally over charcoal burners, which is practically the only cooking stove used by the poorer classes, while practically all of the homes of the higher-income classes are equipped with grates for charcoal fires. There is no use of coal for domestic purposes and wood is only employed in open fireplaces and water heaters, and, therefore, coal and wood stoves are unknown except in the area near the American border. Oil stoves are coming into greater use in recent years, the Mexican Government endeavoring to change the cooking and heating methods of the people in order to conserve the forests which have suffered serious depletion as a result of the tremendous consumption of charcoal. Electrical stoves, ovens and other heating appliances are used only by the more wealthy classes.

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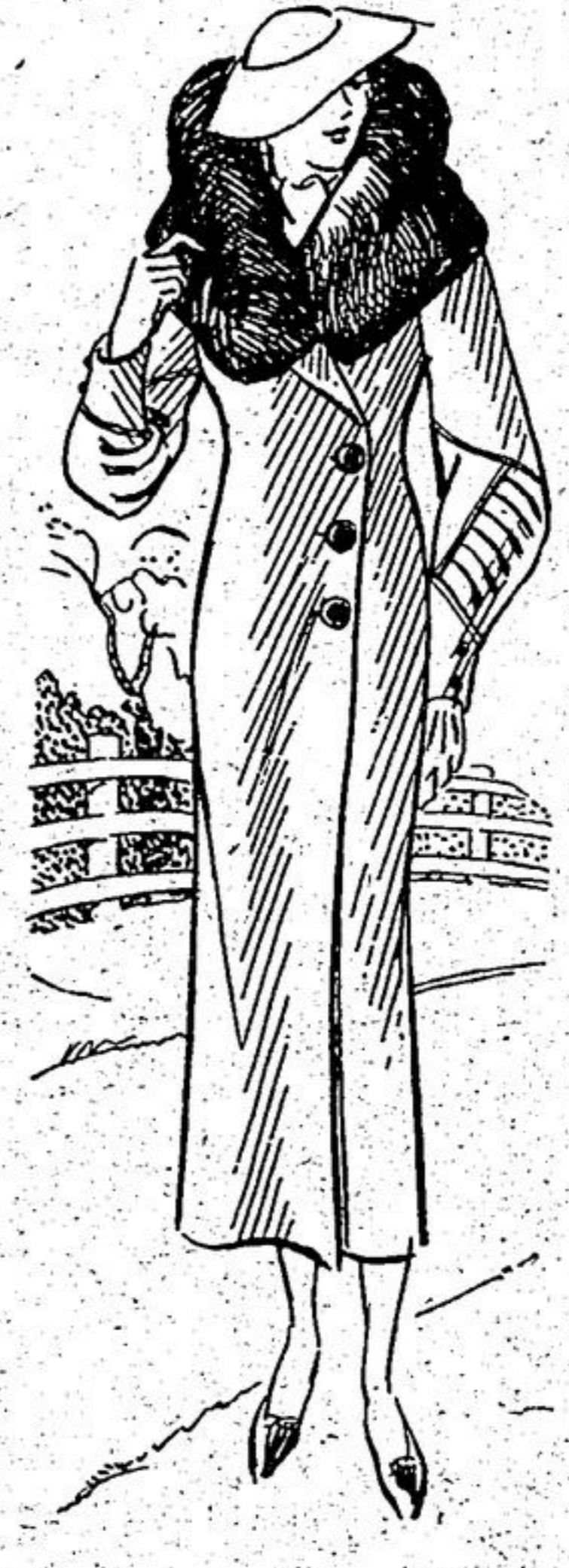
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