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Son Of American Minister And Financee



Miss Louise Auchineless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchineless, of Long Island, and Mr. Edward H. Robbins, son of the United States Minister to Canada and Mrs.. W. D. Robbins, of Ottawa, whose marriage is taking place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lattingtown, Locust Valley, Long Island, on May 18.

# Normal School Budget This Year is \$38,880

ture of four of Ontario's eight London's expenditure in 1934-5 was Normal schools is provided in estimates tabled in the Provincial Legislature last week. The schools affected are: Peterborough, Stratford, Hamilton and North Bay.

In the case of the other four schools, Toronto. Ottawa, London and University of Ottawa Normal school the estimates make provision for more money than was expended during the fiscal year 4933-

maintenance reduction the government had decided upon for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1936. Maintenance of the school last year cost \$42,604 but the estimates provide for expenditure of \$38,880. Peterborough's expenditure must

be reduced from \$39,090 last year to \$38,930 in the new fiscal year and North Bay which spent \$37,855 1933-34 is allotted \$36,950. Hamilton's expenditure in 1933-34 was \$39,933. For the new year estimates provide \$39,750.

Cost of the Toronto school last year was \$115,989 and estimated cost for 1935-36 has been estimated at \$126,925. Ottawa may spend \$80,- | mates.-

Toronto-Decrease in the expendi-, 500, compared with \$74,929 last year. \$41,201 but for the new fiscal year the estimates provide \$41,825.

Expenses at the University of Ottawa School were \$95,165 in the last fiscal year. Present estimates provide for \$99,750.

ONE LESS ON STAFF The reduction in the 'estimates for the Stratford Normal School is due chiefly to the abolition of the second-year term for Normal stud-Stratford suffers greatest in the ents, Dr. S. Silcox, principal of the Stratford school, explained. the Normal School estimates were tabled in the Legislature, it shown that the estimates for the Stratford school had been cut to \$38,880. The actual expenditure for the last fiscal year was \$42,604.

When the second-year term was abolished, at the commencement o the school year last September there was a resultant reduction o one in the staff of the Stratford school. The master whose services were no longer required here, getting a salary of \$3,250, so salary alone was responsible most of the reduction in the esti

## Barrie Population Increased by 32

During the first three months of the year, Barrie has had a natural increase in population of 32, there having been 57 births and 25 deaths crease was 15.

The marriage market has not been nearly so active this year as last, however, only thirteen licenses having: been issued by Town Clerk A. W. Smith as compared with 25 in the first three months of 1934.

During the month of March, 1935, births numbered eleven, deaths nine and marriages three, as compared with nine births, nine deaths and 8 marriages in the same month of last

#### Better Business Trend Displayed

New York - Dun and Bradstreet in its weekly trade review said last week business had entered the second quarter with renewed force. "Buoyed by the abundance of sta-

tistical information that during the first quarter of the year the trend was consistently upward," the survey stated, "current signs of more activity in some of the laggards are helping to provide momentum for still better progress during the second quarter, in spite of the numerour complications which will be encountered.

Retailers have been encouraged particularly by the more rapid movement of luxury lines and now are escorded for April 1934."

#### When Did The War Begin?

It is odd that there should be any doubt at this time of day about when this country went to war in 1914, comments the London Spectator in this editorial. But being rather hyper-conscientious in such matters I turned a day or two ago to a reference book to make quite sure that the state of war began at midnight and not 11 o'clock on August 4th. The volume in question issued un-

der the auspices of the then Ministry of Information gave under August 4th, "British ultimatum and state of war at 11 p.m." (Midnight in Berlin is 11 p.m. in London). Not satisfied with that I went back to original authorities and turned up the official in that period, as compared with 42 that at 2 p.m. on August 4th Sir Edpaper. The editor said he was not From 1901 to 1903 he was private House busy many weeks yet and buying. births and 27 deaths in the first ward Grey instructed the British personally acquainted with the men, secretary to Lord Milner, high comquarter of 1934 when the natural in- Ambassador in Berlin to ask that a but that each had delivered his com- missioner for South Africa and was the election will not come before reply to his demand for assurances "be received here by twelve o'clock in person. here tonight." (British time or Ger-Edward informed the German Amesty's Government consider that a state of war exists between the two countries as from today at eleven

In his "Twenty-five Years," writ- are!" ten in 1925, Lord Grey ends his sevcateenth chapter with the dramatic words. "Midnight came. We were at war." So midnight I suppose it was.

### Canada's Dairy Factories

Complete statistics of the production of dairy factories in Canada date from 1900, when the total value of the products was \$29,731,-922. In 1933 the-value was \$87,-218,311, representing an increase of \$57,486,389; or 193 per cent. during the period.

# Bear On A Hand-Car

A railway section boss in British Columbia, who is so shy that yield to his entreaty not to use name, reports the following:

On a section of track high up a mountainside he was propelling himself on a hand-car when suddenly, from out of a clearing in the woods, there ambled a flufly bear cub. Seized with the idea that would make a lovely plaything for his little daughter, the section boss stopped pumping, descended from his chariot and took the cub in his

Delighted with his find he had just remounted the machine and got it going when with a loud crash Mama Bear bounded out of the wood and came tearing after him along the track.

souvenir hunter, birthday honors. The hunted handicapped by his burden, and because of his one-arm power, being overtaken by the galloping parent, now gathering speed, just as the commonwealth. bear landed on it. The scene forever engraved on our contributor's mind is that of the bear sailing down the grade at full speed, alone and wondering what it was all about.

### TRUE?

The early-rising editor of a small city daily was propelled from his bed by a telephone call at what seemed to him an unearthly hour along about 11 p.m. A woman's voice inquired about the identity of writers of two letters criticizing the police force which appeared in his ple. munication to the newspaper office on the headquarters staff of the Brit- the Fall.

man time?) Later in the day Sir the feminine voice accusingly, "that mation under the prime minister unyou, like most small-town editors, til 1918. bassador in London "that His Maj- write you own letters for publicat-

tor, "if I wrote my own letters, land and of the Pilgrim Trust, and they'd be a d- site better than they former president of the Scottish His-

He didn't hear he reply. He had gone back to bed.

#### Dominions Agree On British Policy

was assured by J. H. Thomas, Dom- and the Rockies. garding the World Disarmament um. In 1930 he was one of the signoccasion have there been dissents crisis was coming. The crisis in the from our policy in any Dominion."

# Quintuplets and Hauptmann Trial Leading News Stories of Past Year

York University, announced recent- selves.

lengthy trial which brought the world, and who still guards their carpenter, was given 91 votes and list of men who made news. The knowledge of the Dominion. first place. The multi-offsprings of students figured these names were Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne drew better copy than the little northern 87 votes, while the Morro Castle doctor: ship fire, which cost 130 lives, was given 83 votes.

greatest news figures, President Johnson, Father Charles Coughlin. see at close quarters her handling of and Mrs. Roosevelt were given first Behind Dr. Dafoe came Babe Ruth the new problems she has to face in place at the top of the male and and Stalin.

New York - The birth and daily female lists. Mrs. Dionne was rankcare of the Dionne quintuplets vied ed seventh behind Amelia Earhart, with the New Jersey trial of Bruno Barbara Mdivani and others, but timating that April volume will rise Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder ahead of Greta Garbo, Princess from 20 to 35 per cent above that re- of Baby Lindbergh as the leading Marina and the writing mistress of news-story of the past year, in a repetition, Gertrude Stein. Eleventh poll of journalism students at New were the Dionne quintuplets them-

Dr. Roy A. Dafoe. who ushered After a neck-and-neck race, the the famous little Dionnes into the

tor Huey Long, Mussolini, In the ballotting on the year's Charles Lindbergh, General Hugh shall count it a special privilege to

### Canada's New Governor-General

John Buchan, prominent British novelist and writer, and member of Parliament has been appointed next Governor-General of Canada, it was! Perley, Acting Prime Minister. succeeds the Earl of Bessberough. don and Ottawa.

Member of Bar Sir George issued the following

statement: "His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve th Companion of Honor, member Parliament, as Governor-General Canada upon the retirement in to Fall of this year of His Excellency,

the Earl of Bessborough. Mr. Buchan has had a distinguish ed career, Educated in Glasgow University and Brasenose College, Oxford, he was admitted to the English Bar as a member of the Middle Temple. He acted for two years, 1901-3, as private secretary to Lord Milner. then High Commissioner for South Africa. He saw service in the Great conflict, he was director of information under the Prime Minister. He has been a member of the House of his \$5,800 mortgage would be rethe Scottish Universities.

a wide range - history of the Great new start in life with an interest War, biographies of Sir Walter Ra- charge of \$174. one daughter."

ery occupant of the position since snow this motion under by 104 to 73. 1867 having been a member of thei Col. Arthurs, member for Parry peerage. This is subject of course, to Sound, told the Liberals they were the possibility that Buchan may be all wrong when they said tariffs elevated to the peerage in the King's would raise the price to the con-

scholarly biographies, dramatic re- said a lot of the unemployed were creations of the past have all come living under better conditions than decided to drop the cub. As he did under his facile pen. His recent work the people supporting them, while J. so, the Big Bear leaped. So did the on Oliver Cromwell was a masterly F. White, of London, went elaborsection boss, leaving the hand-car, survey of the tense days of the ately into the implement question Has Four Children

John Buchan was born August 26 1875, eldest son of Rev. John Buchan and his wife, Helen, daughter of John Masterton of Broughton Green, Peebleshire. In 1907, he married Susan Charlotte, daughter of the late ed that the Prime Minister will be Norman Grosvenor, and they have back in the House before the Easter three sons and one daughter.

Union in 1899, and two years later celebration. was a barrister of the Middle Tem-

ish army in France in 1916-17, after "Now, isn't it a fact," demanded which he became director of infor-

He is a former curator of the Orford university chest and is a trus-"Madam," said the awakened edi- tee of the National Library of Scottory society.

Likes Outdoor Sport Buchan now lives at Elsfield Manor, Oxford. His recreation are fishing, deer-stalking and mountaineering so that if he becomes governorgeneral he may be expected to be London - The House of Commons equally at home in the maritimes

inions' Secretary that no step had He visited the United States in been taken by the British Govern- 1925 and on his return presented the ment in the arms situation or re- confederate seal to the British Mus-Conference, without consulting the ers of the Manifesto which warned Dominion Governments, and on no Great Britain a national financial fall of 1931 resulted in formation of a National government and abandonment of the gold standard.

"I am extremely proud to have been chosen as his Majesty's representative in Canada and not less proud to be given a chance of serving Canada," Mr. Buchan said after his selection.

Interviewed at his Westminster Club, Mr. Buchan referred to the fact that he had known Canada for many years and stayed with Viscount Byng of Vimy when the latter was Governor-General a decade ago and had fished in the Maritimes.

"I am looking forward," he said earnestly, "to increasing, my Canaddeath sentence to the New York health, was placed eighth in the ian friendships and deepening my

Romance of Canada "As a historian I have always been fascinated by the romance of President Roosevelt, Hitler, Sena- Canada's history and her wonderful Col. development in recent years and I common with the whole world.

# The Week In Ottawa

By F. E.

Ottawa - For a brief announced recently by Sir George period in the House of Commons say no one but himself knows. He last week Mr. George Spotton, the Conservative member for Huron whose term of office expires next North and Mr. Frank Boyes (Cons., Fall. Official publication of the ap- Middlesex East) extended their felipointment was simultaneous in Lon- itations to the government for the enactment of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act. That piece of legislation is considered one of the finest passed by the present government. Farmers are looking upon it as a boon to their industry; adjust- western prairie areas went to its ments with creditors already have third reading. appointment of Mr. John Buchan, been made and many requests have reached the government from On- son why two days should have been tario tillers of the soil for detailed wasted in a futile debate on the quesinformation regarding the measure. tion of the length of the Easter re-

a first mortgage of \$5,000 with \$800 with the reform program. Liberal \$400 accumulated interest and is paying six per cent. on it. Each year he has to pay \$461 interest.

This farmer can go to the govern-War, and in the last two years of the | ment, or, in other words, do business under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act. This would happen: Commons since 1927, representing duced to \$5,000 and he gets that for five years at twee per cent. The "For two years in succession, 1933- \$1,400 mortgage would be cut to 34, he was appointed by the King, \$1,200 and he gets that for ten Lord High Commissioner to the years at two per cent.. so that in-Church of Scotland. Probably Mr. stead of having an interest burden Buchan is best known in Canada as of \$471, which no farmer cousi a man of letters. His writings cover bear, he goes home happy making a

leigh, Lord Minto, the Great Mont- The Rhoues pudget was finally this measure also has been sent back rose and Oliver Cromwell, and a ratified by a vote of 98 to 74 last to the Commons for concurrence in long series of tales of romantic ad- week, in face of two Opposition amendments approved by the bankventure. He married in 1907, Susan amendments which were beaten back ing and commerce committee. Royal Charlotte, daughter of the late Hon- by substantial votes in the divisorable Norman Grosvenor and has a ions. One of the amendments was family consisting of three sons and put forth by the Liberals, calling credit facilities to the farmer to \$90for an immediate election. Mr. Buchan will be Canada's first U.F.A. and one Progressive member "commoner" Governor-General, ev- lined up with the government to

sumer. They hadn't. Victor Por-Gripping stories of adventure, teous, of Grey, among other things, to show that prices are lower than

Acting Premier Sir George Perley announced that Mr. Bennett hadbeen able to leave his bed on Thursday for a short time and walk around his room. It is not anticipatrecess which is scheduled to begin Buchan was educated at Glasgow about April 18. He probably will university and Brasenose. Oxford. not appear before he returns from He won several varsity literary priz- England where he will attend the the Commons why he resigned his es and was president of the Oxford King's silver jubilee anniversary cabinet post and in no uncertain

tion yet untouched to keep the probe into price spreads and mass

Appointment of Mr. Lou Golden, Toronto barrister, as general secre- French mattress-maker as material tary of the Conservative Dominion for a mattress. As the mattresslast by J. Earl Lawson, K.C., M.P., tonished to find 25,000 francs in Dominion organizer.

Ontario premier on his lips last hidden them there.

week, but that was as far as he went. Just what he was about to

Ottawa. - Despite a two-day Opposition filibuster led by Hon, Ernest Lapointe the House of Commons managed to get through a fair amount of work last week. Civil servants rejoiced when their salaries were readjusted upward and the Hon. Robert Weir's plan for permanent rehabilitation of drought-stricken

There seemed to be no good rea-This is what has happened to many cess. Much important legislation is a farmer. He is bowed down with yet to be discussed in connection accumulated interest, and is paying Leaders are asking for an early elecsix and a half per cent. He has a tion. The C.C.F. Labor and Progressecond mortgage of \$1,000 with sive groups apparently do not want one until the business of the session is concluded judging by the 90 to 49 count that finally voted down the Lapointe motion for a 7 day recess, seven U.F.A.-Labor members were counted in the government lobby.

The bill establishing the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act has been returned to the Commons by the Senate for concurrence in a few amendments. Perhaps the most interesting amendment as far as the farmer is concerned is one which clarifies the situation with respect to whether or not the Act applies to debts incurred after May 1st of this year, It does, but only when the creditor concurs.

Third reading has been given the Farm Loan Bill by the Senate but assent will be given the bill probably early this week. The bill increases 000,000 and abolishes provincial fa: m loan boards, thereby leaving administration entirely with the Dominion

Hon. II. II. Stevens, f rmer M'nister of Trade and Commerce, backed by members of the Conservative party, displayed a fighting spirit in the House of Commons on Friday that has rarely been seen in the lower chamber. With the plaudits of the Conservatives ringing in his ears, the former minister clashed with Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, and took responsibility for premature publication in the press of a summary of the report of the Royal Commission on price spreads.

Mr. Stevens took his fighting stand on the broad question of unscrupulous business and combines. In addition to assuming the blame for the appearance in the press of the report of the commission, he also told the Commons that while he was sorry that the incident had occurred, he would take no back water from any man in Canada. He told terms, that he had acted for the good There is enough proposed legisla- of his country throughout the entire

### A Rich Find

A sack of wool was given to a Organization, was made on Tuesday | maker opened the sack he was asgold, silver and notes. The mer-One member had the name of the chant had forgotten that he had



"IT'S TRUE!" that the Players' Club, celebrated New York theatrical organization, has sent a formal request to May Robson, asking her to will the club her scrapbooks, which literally comprise a history of the American theatre from 1883 until today! Miss Robson plays in "Vanessa-Her Love Story", which will soen be at Loew's.