CAUSE OF FAILURE TO SECURE NEW INDUSTRIES

H. W. Richardson Made Some Points ed Remarks at Board of Trade Meeting-Only \$18,000 of \$25,006 Asked for, Raised for Reliance Moulding Company-No Action

That lack of co-operation on the part of members of the Board of Trade was the cause of the fallure to secure new industries for Kingston, was the charge made by H. W. Richardson, speaking at the meeting of the Board of Trade on Tuesday

Mr. Richardson said that when negotiations were on foot to secure industries, the matter was alway: left to three or four members, who were compelled to do all the work "If you want to do things tuit

board is strong enough to do them, . said Mr. Richardson, "but everyone must get their shoulder to the wheel.

. The remarks followed a repor given in regard to the location at the outer station of the Reliance Mould ing company. The city is giving the company a site, and at a recent meet ing of the Bureau of Industries and Information, it was decided to assis the company in securing the balance of the amount required for the erec-

tion of a plant. The company proposed to raise in Kingston, \$25,000 of preferred ctock, with a bonus of fifty per cent common stock. If was reported tha only \$18,100 of the amount required

had been subscribed. Mr. Meek stated that it was unfortunate that the amount necessary

could not be secured. Mr. Richardson declared that was purely a lack of energy and cooperation that caused the proposition to fall flat. He was given to under stand that there was a sum of money reaching \$6,000,000 belonging to Kingston people in the savings bank here, drawing interest at three and three and a half per cent. It surely could not be expected that three or four men could undertake every

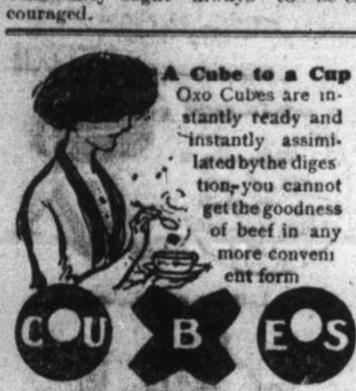
J. A. Dalton said that there were members of the board who came to the meetings and talked about the raising of money for industries, and when called upon for help, refused to do so, stating that they had their money invested in bonds or some

thing else, J. O. Hutton, promoting the scheme, stated that the excuse given

by members was that they did not have the money. The preident asked what action would be taken, but no person had a

suggestion, and the matter was allowed to drop. Mr. Richardson stated that it was true times had been hard in the money market, but still he held that with the co-operation which could be Efficiency System Would Stand given, every proposition could be put through that the board desired to go

community ought always to be en-



Want Pink Cheeks-Red

Lips? wonder why some of their friends are blessed with an abundance color-pink cheeks and red lipswhile theirs are always colorless. The reason for this last named condition is physicians assert that the regular adgreatly improve the color, add to the weight, make the cheeks pink and the os red and in general be very beneficial, For self-administration, obtain rom any of the best apothecary shops.

DECOLLETE IN THE CHURCH CANANOL French Archbishop Utters Signif

Geneva, April 15.-Threats of par tial excommunication for all who fail to satisfy certain self-appointed religious censors of dress have been thundered from the pulpits of Besancon, France, Recently the archbishop of that diocese of the Swiss western frontier has been denouncing present-day feminine fashions. His later move is to have read in all hurches under his control the

"Young girls must not have their arms bare, and, above all, must not son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pound, o ome to church in decollete. ontinue we shall be obliged to make parlor, which was tastefully decorated examples by refusing to admit for in yellow, green and white, the colors



The fast little second baseman of Coronto International league team, the lias been welcomed back to his eam after being out of the game for a ong time last season. His reappear-

ield of Toronto's team. FINDS PIECE-WORK BETTER

Chance in New England Washington, April 15 .- Widely differing opinions as to the value of so-called efficiency systems as aids Unites a Family That Was Parted Mutual benefit in the family and to industry, were expressed by witnesses before the Federal Industrial Relations commission at the opening hearing of an inquiry to determine the effect of such systems upon rela-

Workers union, told the commission so successfully in the shoe factories of New England that "any efficiency engineer who tried to install his system there would starve to death."

method of paying the greatest ob- end of the train. Other passengers Wallace road to Camden boundary;

would benefit both employer and em- his newspaper. ploye by fixing a fair standard, then age of the standard.

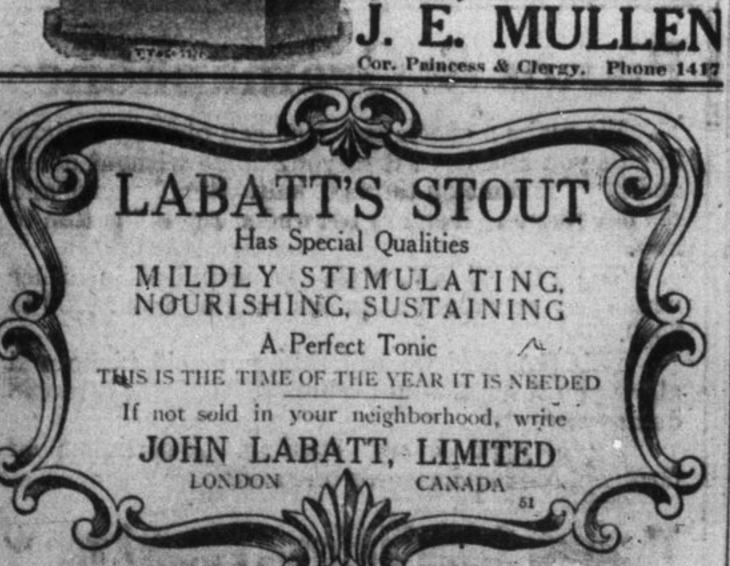
Frederick W. Taylor, of Philadel- written: phia, speaking of the "laws of fatigue," said that tests had shown ing with both of you?" there is not enough red blood cor- that no young factory girl ever should be allowed to work more than lady and ner daughter in the last Corners; \$5.65, Sam Martin, from one hour and a quarter without ten-minute rest.

"Backache Plasters," at Gibson's. Thomas Skuce's grain elevator at Reabow, Ont., was totally destroyed by fire with its contents.

## Announcement

signs in Monuments, we are deep emotion and excitement. prepared to quote except tionally low prices until Ap- Mr. Linderman entered. Sounds of boundary from Peter's Corners to ril 15th.

specialty.



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DOUGLAS POUND OF KINGSTON WAS THE GROOM

And Miss Myrtle Smith, of Gananoque the Bride - Locked Harness Makers Return to Work.

Gananoque, April 15 .- The home event at seven o'clock last evening, when their only daughter, Myrtle, was united in marriage to Douglas-Pound the Saug Harbor mission at Kingston. "If the present ridiculous fashions The ceremony was solemnized in the onfirmation and holy communion of the Winona Mission Circle, of which she was a charter member. Rev. Melvin Taylor, pastor of Grace church of which the bride was an active an devoted member, performed the mony before immediate relatives the contracting parties. Miss Essie De Long, organist and choir leader of Grace church, played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the partor. Both bride and groom were marriage by her father. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white silk with shadow lace and pearl trimmings, and wore a coronet of likes of the valley and smilax. After the ceremony the bridal party sat down to a dainty wedding supper which was enjoyed by all. From nine till ten o'clock a reception was held for her many friends of the Winona Mission Circle, Methodist choir, and Sunday school teachers and officers, Mr. and Mrs. Pound left at midnight for their new home in Kingston. The bride's going-away gown was of navy blue bedford cord, with hat to match. The bride was one of Gananoque's popular young ladies, esteemed by all who knew her, for her genial and unassuming manner. She will be much missed here. For many years she has been one of the sweet singers of the Mathodist choir, and also a teacher in the Sunday school. She was recipient of many testimonials of teem from her many friends. The Winona Mission Circle gave linen shower at the home of their president, Miss Nattie Conner, Good Friday afternoon. Her Sunday y Wilson calling a convention school class presented her, on Sunday afternoon, with a beautiful china

Bible class with a beautiful chair, and the choir with a handsome picture. ternoon, for the first of the senson. Under the auspices of Canton Gananoque, No. 12, P.M., an excellent musical entertainment was held in the

ince has brought new life to the in- opera house last evening, and quite largely attended. The locked out harness-makers re turned to their work at the Gananoque harness works and W. J. Gibson's

officers of Grace Sunday school with

a set of tea and dessert spoons, the

vesterday morning.

MEETING ON A TRAIN

Twelve Years ing from a west bound Ontario and from Verona to his farm via the tions between employer and em- western train here and entering the Craig road. On motion, Reynoldsstation restaurant were two expen- Reed, a by-law was passed authoriz-John F. Tobin, of Boston, general sively dressed women, one elderly ing the reeve and treasurer to borrow president of the Boot and Shoe and the other apparently her daught- from the Metropolitan Bank \$6,000 er. At a table near them sat a man as required for current expenditure, that the piece-work system worked with white hair. As their eyes met interest six per cent. per annum. there was recognition, but no sign | The following certified pay lists

was given by any of them. On the other hand, Harrington seats in the Pullman and the white from Boyce's Corners to Loughboro Emerson, of New York, appearing as haired man hopped on to the steps boundary and work on C.N.R. suban efficiency system expert, declared of the smoking car, although his way; \$20.48, Wm. Lee, from Colehat he considered the piece-work bags were in a sleeping car at the brooke road to Brady's Bridge and in the smoking car noticed that he | \$24.63, M. Cummings, from Star Instead of the speed induced by did not seem to enjoy his cigar and Corners to Loughboro boundary; piece work, Mr. Emerson said he that he could not get interested in \$9.06, Wm. Botting, from Portland

paying a fixed daily wage and a bonus called a porter and gave him an en- \$34.28, Wm. Clark, from Arthur for all work over a certain percent- graved card bearing the name of Ru- Smith's to Loughboro boundary; fus Linderman. Across it he had \$14.90, LeRoy Lambkin, Camden

a sleeper," he said to the porter, "and wait for an answer."

ed, boss, and I've asked them to step Loughboro boundary; \$4.50, Joe into the private compartment. They's Watson, from Manson's Bridge to waiting for you there."

threw his cigar away, asked the por- Watson's to York road; \$6.05, John ter to brush his coat, and when he McCullough, from Loughbore bound-Having in stock a large had slicked up his gray hair he ary to Hinehiabrooke read; \$6.46, number of the newest de- strode back through the train, tall, Richard Ellerbeck, from Chas. Sigserect ami apparently suppressing his worth's to Colebrooke road: \$9.91,

of the sleeping car compartment and James E. Babcock, the Loughboro most affectionate greetings drifted Kingston township bounary; \$11.40, Lettering in cemeteries a were eries and sobs, but any one Kingston township road boundary to could tell they indicate joy and not Star Corners and from Murvale

ago Mr. Linderman and his wife and chinbrooke road from Hartington to where they were one of the most hours shovelling on Wilton road; wife failed to agree concerning a den boundary to James Hughes. daughter until he met them in the Jeffrey, bonus on 64 rods of wire

Once tried always used, White Rose

PORTLAND COUNCIL

Business Transacted at Meeting on ages by water overflowing land in 6th of April Harrowsmith, April 6 -- Members opening east end of 4th concession, all present; minutes of last meeting winter, 1912; \$200, E. J. Sigsworth, adopted. The report of Herbert sec.-treas. S.S. No. 7, teacher's sal-Jamieson and C. W. Leadley, township auditors, was presented. The abstract statement of cash, assets \$7, Levi Storms, 31 pieces of timber and liabilities of the township on Dec. 31st, 1913, was:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Brock Unpaid taxes ...........\$2,708.52 street, was the scene of a very pretty Due from Ontario government on road by-law, 1913 ..... Due from county grant en Harrigan's Bridge Cash on hand Total assets .... \$6,519.86 MABILITIES County rates for 1913

Balance surplus, cash The report, on motion of Roed and Reynolds, was adopted, and the audi- institute at St. John's which does for tors paid \$7.50 each for their ser- the seafarers visiting the port what flees. On motion of Reynolds and the Y. M. C. A. does for



fressing Canadian clubs on his favorite resident Woodrow Wilson would find absolutely necessary in the near fuzell said he would advise it to be done world's nations, who would agree nerce, her sources of money, her mails cream and sugar set, the teachers and and all other communication by land or Ont. ou, till the Mexicans agreed among hemselves to live peaceably one with

freed, a by-law was passed granting Ralph Britton was out for a sail in the Bellrock and Verona Independhis new canoe, Tomahawk, with which ent Telephone company the privilege he expects to try-conclusions again to erect poles and string wire on the with the holder of the international tollowing highways in the township; canoe sailing trophy, on Monday af Road from Verona to Bellrock, gnown as Belirock road; Belirock to Camden boundary, known as Enterprise road; Bellrock to Hinchinbrooke boundary, known as First Lake road: the Portland and Hinchinbroke boundary to Piccadilly. On motion, Watson-McKeever, the clerk to notify those persons who rented part of 11th concession in 1906, and have paid no rent for same, that they must pay rent due corporation from that date or remove all fences off the conession at once. On motion, Mc-Keever-Watson, that a by-law be passed at next meeting of council Middletown, N. Y., April 14 .- granting Colin Craig the privilege of Among the many passengers alight-erecting poles and stringing wires

for opening winter roads were paid: When the conductor cailed, "All \$4.45, Attwell Cowdy, side road to aboard" the women hurried to their Rush Hill; \$33.88, William Babcook. | road to Storm's school; \$20.08, Allan Casting the paper aside the man Snider, from Bellrock to Verona; boundary and Bellrock road: \$14.03, "May I have the pleasure of speak- Albert Alton, from Wm. Reynold's to Lougboro boundary; \$8.56, Bell "Please give that to the elderly Shay, from Camden boundary to Star Bradshaw's Hill to Ernesttown boundary; \$4.25, Archie Wilkins, from Soon the porter hurried back, all his farm to Verona; \$3.05, James Carlton, Carlton Road; \$22. Tor-"The ladies says they'll be delight- rence Phillips, from Harrowsmith to Slack's school; \$16.01, John B. The elderly man, Mr. Linderman, Clark, Camden boundary from John George Babcook, from Loughbero The porter drew aside the curtains boundary to Lenord's Corners; \$8.65. school to Wilton road; \$2.35, Thes. inquiry by interested passengers Clark, from Harrowsmith to Star developed the fact that twelve years Corners; \$6.10, Archie Goslin, Hindaughter lived in Salem, Oregon, High Falls; 30c, Percy Shibley, two

prominent families. He and his \$9.86, Melville Bradford, from Camproperty deal, and after he had deed- Accounts paid: \$1.80, Ellen Stev ed everything he owned to his wife enson, rebate taxes, error in assess Mr. Linderman went away. He ment; 50c, Ernest Townsend, shovelnever heard of nor saw his wife and ling out watercourses; \$6.40, George restaurant of the railroad station fence; \$55, Byard Snider, sec-treas. S.S. No. 18, for teacher's salary; Six months ago Mrs. Linderman \$15.63, Wilson Campsall, cedar fursold all of her property in Oregon nished in 1913 for Murvale Bridge; and went to New York to live, but \$45, John G. Walker, balance salary recently she decided to return to Ore- collector: 90c, Metropolitan Bank, gon, and she and her daughter board- commission on draft and interest on ed the same train at Weehawken this overdraft; \$32, R. J. Reid, funeral morning on which her husband also expenses, Mrs. Conway; \$2.19, David was a passenger. He had drifted, Purdy, Portland's share repairs to homeless, through the eastern states, Long Swamp bridge: \$24.75, Standand was on his way to Wisconsin, and Publishing Co., printing financial On the train they agreed to forget ish Whig, 500 pay lists and 12 quali-, keep of Maggie Revell, three months;

Mills, three months; \$25, John Moore, settlement in full for damspring, 1911; \$4.80 Sam Babcock, ary; \$125, Richard Elierbeck, sec.treas, S.S. No. 6, teacher's salary;

for bridge; \$2.45, Zara Reynolds, to pay for repairs to Timmon's bridge. On motion of Reynolds and Watson, the reeve to enter into an agreement with Dr. W. J. Geddes for medical attendance for indigent purposes for year 1914. Council adjourned to meet in Harrowsmith Monday, May 4th, at 1 p. m.

International Jealousies.

Halifax Herald. One of Dr. Grenfell's many interests in connection with the Roy-184.70 al National Mission to Deep Ser Fishermen, of which he is head, is the King George, the Fifth Seamen's young men of the inland cities. The institute has a number of bedrooms, some of which have been furnished y American admirers of Dr. Gren-'ell, and the doors bear plates giving he donors' names. An outport isherman who spent a night at the nstitute was asked next day by a citizen what he thought about the place. "I don't think much of it," ie answered. "Most of the best! cooms has been taken by fellows from the United States. I know | they has, because I saw their names on the doors."

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