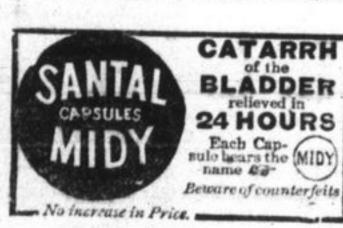


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April 22 .- The new Board of License Commissioners for the district of Leeds held its inaugural session at the Town Hall yesterday after-

Gananoque

were granted for one year: ment, be sure your druggist sells you anoque; P. W. Fahey, Elgin; Green working time shall be made permansix months, Jones Falls; The Inn, President. three months, Gananoque.

This makes eleven licenses grant-Track Route ed out of the thirteen applications. William Hale, Gananoque, applicant for a shop license, having three convictions against him during the past year, was given three months' ex tension to permit him to get out of business. The Opinicon Club's application for a club license, was held over pending the ruling of the department as to the legality of the incorporation of a new rule in its organization permitting the sale of adopt Standard Time in advance of the herd. liquor to privileged members with- the Standard Time now in use, with in a radius of nine miles. If the de- the object of promoting a more excision of the department favors the ended use and enjoyment of daygranting of the license it will be light during the summer months. done at a later date.

The coal schooner Horace Taber finished unloading her first cargo of the season and cleared light for Oswego yesterday afternoon for anoth

Mrs. Hattie Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gus. Nelson, Welliaston street, left at noon yesterday for cept the Yukon Territory Guelph, where she will enter the sanitarium to train for a nurse Miss Elsie Kenny, who has been BRITISH SUBMARINES engaged as stenographer with Montreal firm for some time past has returned to spend some time with her mother Mrs. James Keuny. Pine street.

GARLAND WILL RUN

Conservative M. P., Insists He Will Be Candidate. ty of Carlton, a rockbound Conservative and Orange stronghold. reason of recent revelation in his intention of seeking renomination and expresses confidence in his born action and the confidence in his born action and the confidence in his born action actio

ability to carry the convention. R. H. Grant of Hazeldean, has an- bases have been checked, with no nounced that he will not go to the damage to German warships. party nomination, but intimates that if Mr. Garland is renominated he will present himself as an independent Sask., was sentenced to five years in of their summer houses for convales- ing run over by a seeder. candidate, while R. T. Richardson, the penitentiary on a charge of ad- cent soldiers.

Letters to the Editor Daylight Saving Bill.

Newman is not the only advocate to imported from Siberia, the object ncon, Dr. A. H. Mabee, the Ganan- the change in the working hours is being to furnish a source of supply oque Commissioner was elect- seen by the enclosed copy of a resolu- for food and clothing to the Eskimos as chairman, and Fred- tion which has been adopted by the in the vicinity of Behring Strait. erick B. Taber, of Morton, (inspect- Smith's Falls Board of Trade, and By 1902 there had been imported or for this district), was re-elected which the Board of Trade in Kings- from Siberia 1,280 reindeer. To-day as secretary. These applications ton is asked to pass upon and send there are in all Alaska 47,266 reinto the Associated Boards of Trade at deer, 30,532 being owned by natives.

F. Stevens, Earl Ashley, all of Gan- The idea is that this change in the guarded. No native is permitted to Bros., Don Curtis and P. J. McPar- ent by legislation and to take effect reindeer to any person other than a land, Westport; R. H. Service, six from year to year as the season's native of Alaska. The reindeer sermonths, Rockport; Thomas Kenny, change. Yours Faithfully, R. Meek, vice is a part of the educational sys-

Moved by A. B. Scott, seconded by R. Hawkins: That the following resolution be sent to the Resolution Committee of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade for consideration at the fifth annual meeting of the board, to be held in Toronto during November, 1915:

The Saving Of Daylight.

hammer accidentally and splintering Parliament, deed or other legal inthe bone. Dr. J. P. Sinclair dressed strument, the time mentioned or referred to shall, unless it is otherwise stated, be held to be Standard Time. used for the purpose of astronomy and navigation shall not be affected.

That this time shall apply to the whole of the Dominion of Canada ex-

ment announcing that one British Heligoland Bight. Other hostile sub marines were fired on and are believed to have been seriously damaged.

OUR FIRST MISSIONARY.

John Geddie Was Born In Scotland Just One Hundred Years Ago.

A hundred years ago, April 10th, there was born in the village of Banff, Scotland, a child who was destined to play an important part in the development of Christian civilization in the South Sea Islands. Thirty-one and a half years later, this child, grown to manhood, left Halifax, Nova Scotia, for the New Hebrides Islands, where he-arrived after a journey of eighteen months. A quarter of a century later he died in Melbourne, Australia, whither he had gone to superintend a translation of the Old Testament for the use of the Christian natives of an archipelago which he had found not merely pagan but cannibalistic. This Scottish child and Canadian

missionary was John Geddie, whose name is still a household word over a large part of Canada. Those who would learn more of him and his work as a pioneer missionary may do so from a brief biography of him, prepared by Rev. J. W. Falconer, of Halifax, and published by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. Appended to this interesting sketch they will find a list of twelve Canadian Presbyterian missionaries to the New Hebrides, of whom eleven arrived there during his active career, while the remaining one appeared on the scene within a year after his death. missionary. Bishop Patteson, who was killed by the natives of Melanesia in 1781, had arrived in his field of work eight years after Mr. Miss Cochrane, Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Brownfield, Miss Straubenzie, Mrs. Geddie had begun his in the New Jackson; Mrs. Reed, Mrs. J. Corbett, Plummer, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Camp. Hebrides. Their lives were spent not very far apart, and they were warm personal friends. John Geddie was not merely the

first Canadian foreign missionary; he was the first Canadian propagandist of foreign missions. While still a young, hard-working Presbyterian pastor in Prince Edward Island be felt it to be his duty to try to arouse the missionary spirit in the Nova Scotian Church, which comprised then only thirty congregations that could scarcely pay living stipends to their own pastors. The largest salary was less than five hundred dollars, and some of them paid less than two hundred. For two years the agitation started by him went on, the movement gathering force as it progressed, until in 1845 a Board of Foreign Missions was apand when the fund promised contributions reached thousand dollars Mr. Geddie was chosen the first missionary, with the New Hebrides as his field

It sounds like a miracle to say that these people have become civilized, peaceful, and industrious members of communities over which the British and French nations have now joint sovereign jurisdiction.

Reindeer In Alaska.

In twenty years the reindeer industry has made the Eskimos of the Yukon civilized and thrifty men The reindeer industry began in To the Editor-That Alderman Alaska in 1892, when 177 reindeer

Neil McCarney, Bernard Shiels, W. its next meeting in November next. The reindeer industry is carefully sell or otherwise dispose of a female deer service. Promising and ambitious natives are selected by superintendents as apprentices in the reindeer service, receiving six, eight or ten at the close of the first, second and third years, and ten more at the close of the fourth year. Upon satisfactory termination of his apprenticeship the native becomes a \$703,469; Belgium, \$124,283; Ger-Resolved that it is desirable to herder and assumes entire charge of

Few Cattle In Quebec. As yet, Quebec does not produce enough cattle or hogs to supply its That from and after two o'clock own population. Outside a small sec-Under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A. in the morning of the first Sunday in tion of the Eastern Townships few of Christ Church a successful social April until two o'clock in the morn- beef cattle are raised, and the Montwas held at Glenholme, the home of ing of the first Sunday in November real markets depend chiefly on On-Mrs. W. J. Bulloch, King street west in each year the Standard Time shall tario stock for their supplies. As far be one hour in advance of the Stan- as natural conditions are concerned, Orval Elliott, Brock street, had dard Time now in use. The time there would seem to be no reason why the misfortune to injure the index hereby established shall be known as Quebec should not produce at least finger of his left hand quite seri- Standard Time and when any period sufficient cattle to supply its own beef ously on Tuesday, striking it with a of time is mentioned in any Act of requirements. The extensive exportation of cattle to the United States last fall appears to have stimulated stock breeding, and efforts are being made in some sections to improve the That Greenwish mean time as quality of the live stock raised, farmers availing themselves of the offer of the Federal Government to furnish each district with pedigree sires. This should have a beneficial effect in two or three years from now. In the meantime, however, the number of

cattle shows a decrease for the year. More attention is being paid in some quarters to the raising of wellbred draught horses, but these are not in very active demand at the moment. During the fall a very considerable number of light horses were purchased by the Government for military purposes, the prices paid averaging about \$170.

Maple Sugar Yield Light. The manle sugar season in the

Ottawa, April 22.—An interesting The Admiralty to-day issued a state der favorable conditions this year, Province of Quebec opened early unsubmarine was sunk by a German than that of the previous year, the somewhat important industry, the fig-For several days it has been re- ures of the latest census showing that n active at several points, but province is estimated at \$1,680,000.

A number of Canadians have of-

OF MILITARY FAMILY.

Lt.-Col. Elliot Is Fifth of His Line

to Serve In the Army. He was born in the army, was educated in a military school, and soldiery has been his life-work. His father was a general, his ancestors have been in the army for four generations back, and he has served the British Government in many parts of the world.

These are some of the qualifica tions of Lieutenant-Colonel Harry MacIntire Elliot, who occupies the position of assistant adjutant-general in Military Division No. 2, o which Toronto is the headquarters. and is second in command of the troops which have been stationed

He was born in India, 47 years ago, the son of General Elliot, of the British Imperial force stationed there. He was educated at the Royal Military Academy in Woolwich, received his first commission in the Royal Artillery in February, 1888, and his first station was with the battery at Bermuda. Two years later, in 1890, he was sent to Halifax, where Imperial soldiers were then stationed. He remained there six and a half years, the last four years of which he was adjutant of artillery. In 1896 he returned to England and was stationed at Plymouth. He took a gunnery staff course at Shoeburyness in 1898, and one year later was sent to Gibraltar. He was in South Africa in the first months of the war as captain of the heavy artiflery, but in July, 1900, he was ordered to China in connectiin with the Boxer uprising. Concluding his work there in 1901, he again returned to the Old Country. and was made instructor of gunnery at Chatham, followed by a term at the gunnery school at Sheerness.

Col. Elliot became instructor of gunnery under the Canadian Government in 1906, and was stationed at Halifax. In 1909 he returned to England, and was stationed at Queenston, in the south of Ireland. but two years later he returned to Canada and was appointed directo: of artillery with headquarters at Ottawa in March, 1911, and in March. 1913, became assistant adjutantgeneral and senior staff officer, responsible for the administration and organization of this military division under Major-General F. L. Lessard in Toronto.

Col. Elliot belongs to the Imperial Government and has been lent to the Canadian Government for four years, one year of which is yet to run. His friends say that when his term has finished, he would like to remain in Canada and in the Cana dian militia, should this meet with the approval of the Imperial author-

Personally, the assistant adjutant general is quiet, unassuming, reserved, dignified, hard-working, with courteousness his outstanding characteristic. "An officer and a gentleman" is no figure of speech when applied to Colonel Elliot. At the Exhibition camp his day's work commences early in the morning, continuing through a strenuous day, and the jangling of a telephone sometimes keeps him tied to military matters most of the night. During the day an endless stream of military men and civilians pours into his office in the Administration

No matter how long the list of callers, or how high the mountain of work, the assistant adjutant-general still maintains the same quiet never-ruffled demeanor. When the world is not at war,

Col. Elliot sometimes plays golf.

The Lobster Fisheries.

The toothsome lobster is not war diet. Lobster palaces are closed and tem of the bureau of education for lobster suppers are no more. Foods northern and western Alaska. The are now purchased for their filling district superintendents of schools and staying qualities rather than for are also superintendents of the rein- their power to tickle the palates of

Since the majority of the belligerent nations are partial to lobster in times of peace, our industry has been seriously hit. Last year the countries now at war bought Canadian canned lobsters to the following amounts: United Kingdom, \$1,010,367; France, many, \$182,033; and Russia, \$2,160. making an aggregate of \$2,022,312. As we sold abroad last year \$2.

983,987 worth, it is at once apparent that our export trade in canned lobsters has almost disappeared. Neutral purchases last year were United States, \$808,296; Denmark \$33,069; Holland, \$31,713; Norway \$14,114; Sweden, \$69,092. The last four countries will no doubt endeavor to do without lobsters at present and, from all accounts, there are not so many lobster eaters in the United States now as last year, when they bought from us, in addition to the canned lobsters mentioned above, \$707,486 worth of fresh lobsters. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that our lobster canners are asking the Dominion Government to

Can't Locate Heir.

surplus stock may be sold.

suspend licenses for a year so that

In the probate court in St. John. N.B., recently during the proving of the will of the late Co!, J. J. Tucker, ex-M.P., who left an estate of over half a million, it was announced that all efforts to locate Caroline Tucker, to whom was devised half of the estate, have so far proved fruitless. Practically all the other half goes to L. R. Ross, Intercolonial railway station agent at St. John.

B. C. Men Asked To Bid.

British Columbia mill-men have been asked to bid on a contract for 500,000,000 feet of lumber to be used but the yield proved somewhat less in constructing 100,000 two-room houses in France. The houses are to great eighty-three million quality, however, being good. The be built at Government expense for contract awarded by the quantity produced averaged from one the use of people who have lost their to two pounds per tree. This is a houses and other property in the war. Foundry Company, Montreal

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In addition to the pongee there will be needed for the coat 1 yard of belting I mich wide for stay and 1/2 yard 36-inch silk for trimming.

The skirt of the coat is in three sections, the back section being cut on a lengthwise fold of the goods, and the front section on a lengthwise thread, The belt is cut crosswise, but laid along the fold of pongee. The collar and facing, laid on a lengthwise thread, are placed on the silk in the space created by sloping the upper part of the back section of the skirt. Five parts of the pattern, the upper sleeve section, front, cuff, back and strap are arranged on the silk between the back and front skirt sections, and of these only the Empire back is placed on a fold of the goods. The lower edge of the undersleeve section touches the fold, but the pattern is placed over a lengthwise

A little ingenuity will suggest several finishes for the lower edge of the skirt of the coat. Never has footwear of exclusive type held a more important position in relation to costume. With the shortskirted tailleur of conservative type are worn beautifully shaped buttoned boots with high, curved heels and rather tall tops of light colored cloth Various fanciful but attractively smart variations on the conservative buttoned boot are shown for wear with ultra smart tailleurs for the afternoon. and there are even special military boots with high, beautifully fitting cloth tops having sixteen and even eighteen small brass buttons stamped with Freedom's bird. These eagle brass buttons also add a lively regi-

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trimmed costumes.

THE GREAT SHELL ORDER That Russia Has Recently Given To

'or the trimming.

Canadian Firms (Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, April 22 .- Details of the

Government to the Canadian and Amherst recently, and the sub-let- were present. Lieut,-Col. F. Ferting of this huge order to various guson presided. There was a leng-

The contract was secured through the well-known hydraulic electric enthe Russian commercial attache, C. gineer, died at the age of forty-A. Medzekhovsky, and calls for five nine. James Wilson, a farmer of Apple- million shrapnel shells and howitzer N. McElroy, city passenger agent Frank Inkster, Red Deer Hill, fered the Minister of Militia the use ton, Ont., was fatally injured by be- shells at an average cost price of of the C. P. R. at Hamilton will be-\$17.85. It is stated unofficially that come District Passenger Agent at

dries. The net profits are expect ed to be 25 per cent. It is further stipulated that the Canadian Company has an option on further or ders placed by Russia from time to

The annual business meeting of the 47th Regiment was held in the Ca- Windsor Hotel on Thursday morning. at which some twenty-four officers Canadian firms, have become avail- thy discussion upon recruiting. John A. Culverwell, Port Hope,

president of the Conservative Associ- ministering a drug to procure an W. E. Jones, Lindsay, a G.T.R. vincial election in British Columbia shells a day are now being turned. The number of war refugees now out by the Canadian firms and foun- in Greece is estimated at 409,000,-