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CANADIAN SOLDIERS EMBARKING AT LIVERPOOL.

ASPHALTIC ROAD OIL BEST FOR THE COATING OF ROADS

The Imperial Oil Company's Product Is Highly Commended by City Engineers—What Tests By Expert Chemists Show-Kingston Asked to Use It.

versy regarding the qualities of various brands of asphalt paving, there comes another on the respective fractured by horses calks and steel values of tarvia, superior road oil, and asphaltic road oil. At the meeting of the Board of Works on Wednesday, when tenders for road oils were discussed, more information was asked retained sufficient life so that autofor, and the matter was left to the recommendation of the city engineer, It is, therefore, very interesting to note the opinions of experts on paving regarding the use of asphaltic road: oil. This oil has been tried ou on many occasions in cities in Canada and the United States, and also in

In a letter to E. D. Gray, of the road department of the Imperial Oil tor of the paving department of the Milton Hersey Company, writes as

Great Britain, and the following long

list of opinions, submitted by

follows: "In reply to your request for our opinion of the value of asphaltic road toils as compared with tar road oils, and the probable effect of applying asphaltic road oil upon macadam or gravel roads which have been treated with tar road oil during the previous season or seasons, we state:

At Least Equal In Value.

road oils, whether the tar oil be Tartimes called Superior Road Oil, Tarine, manufactured by the American Tar Products Company, or any other tar or combination of tars, whether they be coal tars, water gas tars, or admixtures thereof. In fact, we consider the asphaltic road oils superior to the tar road oils, and worth considerably more per imperial gallon. You will find the well considered opinion of the undersigned on page eighty-nine of Paving Economy, published by the Industrial and Educational Press, Montreal, early in 1917.

Will Not Injure Old Tar.

"If Tarvia B, Superior Road Oil or any other similar material, be applied on a road which has previously been treated with the same material and if any of the former treatment or treatments have survived the elements and traffic and still remain on the road at the time of the fresh with it. If this did not occur, moisture road oil. We trust the above fully consulting Parliament at all. But ion, suggests that as a means of and traffic destroy the new film.

Will Bond With Tar Surface. road oils, produced from Mexican, in 1917." Californian or other crude asphaltic petroleums, if applied over an old film of Tarvia B. Superior Road Oil. or other similar material, will also slightly soften the old tar surface and bond with it, forming a unit road oil is vastly superior to tar road oil. covering. There will be no action set in between the tar and the asphalt which will be detrimental to the old tar film existent on the road, but the old tar surface will make a good base for the new asphaltic treatment. In this connection, it is interesting to note the statements on page twentyseven of the thirteenth annual report of the Board of Public Works of the State of Rhode Island, as follows: 'It was shown also that an asphaltic product is longer lived than a tar product when used as a seal-coal, and 'In 1910 the typical construction was a mixture of crude tar and crushed stone, seal-coated with a heavy asphaltic product.' Tar is frequently used in protected construction where er, City of Outremont. it may be secured much cheaper per gallon than asphalt,

Asphalt Hardens Slower. "The new asphaltic surface will vary in quality from a new tar surface in that it will retain its plasticity or suctility longer and harden

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Following closely upon the contro-| much slower under time, the elements and traffic. This is a very marked advantage, since the more clastic asphalt surface is less easily tires than is the more rigid tar surface. When an asphalt surface film is punctured by horse's calks or sheared by steel tires, instead of being slowly chipped off, it will have mobile tires will iron out and head

of equal consistency at moderate temperatures are applied on adjacent sections of a road, even the layman will readily notice that at low winter temperatures the tar will be very hard and brittle and give forth sharp sounds under traffic, while the asphalt will still remain plastic and perts, will give some idea of the regive forth muffled sounds. This is sults obtained, and of the compara- due to the greater susceptibility of tive values of asphaltic oils and tar the tar to changes in temperature; and for this reason, a road treated with asphaltic oil will come through a winter's exposure to the elements and the traffic in better shape than Company, Charles A. Mullen, direc- a road treated with tar road oil and subjected to the same conditions, and will be in better form for retreat-

More Tar Required Annually. hardening and deterioration weathering inherent in the tar to a greater extent than in the asphalt, and the results thereof as evidenced by both experience and laboratory tests; to maintain a road in satisfactory condition for a period of years it will require a considerable larger quantity of tar than of asphaltic road oils. While the same quantity "For dust suppression on macadam | per square yard will be needed for and gravel roads, true asphaltic road the first application whichever maoils are at least equal in value to tar terial is used, smaller quantities of The Government Favorable But Hesitates to asphaltic road oil will be required to via B, manufactured by the Barrett maintain the asphalt treated road Company, which you state is some- than of tar road oil to maintain the tar treated road in succeeding years.

"Doubtless, you are aware that asphalt has supplanted tar as cementing medium for sheet asphalt, stone-filled sheet asphalt, asphaltic WILL HAVE TO BECOME AS AGconcrete, and all the more expensive and more permanent types of bituminous road surfacing, mainly be- If They Want the Time Changedcause of two facts; first, the more rapid deterioration of tar when exposed to the elements; second, pavements constructed with tar are summer to be suitable for or stand modern traffic requirements. We see no sound reason why a city its permanent types of pavement such 'try. road oils even on a par with asphaltic application, the new material will that a city is justified in paying a the House, the Government, by Or- Russia. that you consult Paving Economy at criticism was urged, and limited the lies, the Allied armies should march the indemnity, and the Acting Prime

(Signed) Chas. A. Mullen, Director of Paving Department, From the above letter it is conclusively proved that asphalt road

Telegram from J. A. Duchastel, On Wednesday morning Elmer thetic indifference. Davis telephoned J. A. Duchastel, city engineer of Outremont, and honorary president of the Canadian Good following wire in reply to an enquiry will be legislation if and when those regarding the results received from

the use of asphaltic road oil: "Replying to your telephone inquiry of this morning, I wish to state that for the past six years we have used sixty per cent asphaltic road oil on tar macadam roads with very good results." (Signed) J. A. Duchastel, city engineer and manag-, facturers in favor of the re-introduc-

An Expert Opinion From Scotland Thomas Aitken, the county sur-(Continued on Page 6.)



WILLIAM A KEMP Sir Edward Kemp, who died suddenly motion that "It is expedient to rein South Carolina, where he was recuperating his health.

the Lituminous road covering. Asphalt Weathers Better. "If tar and asphaltic read films

"Because of these defects of rapid by the Red Cross.

Bring in Legislation.

GRESSIVE AS OPPONENTS.

Montreal Supports Daylight Saving-The Farmers Are Opposed. Ottawa, March 27 .- Daylight savtoo hard in winter and too soft in ing is going by the board this year because of the opposition of the the character and scope of which "is farmers to a system which is enwhich would not for a moment con- thusiastically favored in the cities gary.

considerably higher price per imper- der-in-Council, could have proclaimed Milton Hersey Company, led if anything is to be done along that line this season, the caucus was consulted. The rural members were a unit algainst the scheme and those from the cities took a stand of apa-

The Government, which is favorably disposed to the measure, there-Roads Association, and received the fore, hesitates to bring it in. There as aggressive as its opponents.

Montreal Wants It.

Montreal, March 27 .-- A strong agitation is now going on among transportation companies and manution of daylight saving. All the local Boards of Trade and the Trades and Labor Council have passed resolu- is here. tions in favor of the scheme.

A large number of manufacturers and big business houses and the Montreal Stock Exchange are going Kinmel Camp. to run on American time.

Condemns Scheme. Fredericton, N.B., March 27 .- No tice of a resolution condemning the daylight saving plan as disadvantageous to farmers has been given in the New Brunswick Legislature.

For Daylight Saving. (Canadian Press Desparch) Toronto, March 27 .- The executive of the Associated Boards Trade, meeting here to-day, passed a strong resolution urging upon the Government the necessity for a daylight saving bill this year the + rangements for the reception + Canada for the United Kingdom same as last summer. The executive of meeting in Montreal, will also pass a similar resolution.

Parliament to Decide. (Canadian Press Despatch) to parliament for decision. It is like- + zens standing about the streets + ly that the question will come up in for hours before the train armotion that "it is expedient to reenact at once the daylight saving bill *** ** *** *** travel in pairs after night fall.

of last year." When daylight saving strong objection was raised to its continuance and in view of the opposition raised it was decided that summer-time be dropped. The fact that Canadian railways will be compelled to conform with American summer-time has however, complicated the situation. It is, therefore, considered likely that an early opportunity will be given for a vote in the House on Major Cooper's motion production. The Government's efand a final decision reached in accordance with the result.

The pictures were taken at Liverpool, when 2,000 Can-

adians embarked. Many of them were members of the Royal

larger picture shows the men going on the steamer and the

circles shows the distribution of eigarettes and refreshments

MUST FINISH JOB

Gen. Manigan to Be Allied Commander For Operations in Hungary.

(Canadian Press Despatch) French army, was recalled from his election declarations of Lloyd command at Mayence, newspapers George would be fulfilled in the announce, to undertake a mission letter and spirit, but the Governindicated plainly by events in Hun-

anti-dumping bill had been drafted, According to the Gaulois, he sider the purchase of tar cement for and by labor throughout the coun- would receive a very important but had not yet been examined by command in eastern Europe, un the Government. Mr. Bonar Law as sheet asphalt should buy tar | If the bill had passed last year in doubtedly the Balkans, with a view promised that the Government to possible operations on the Hun- would arrive at a decision as soon road oils. In fact, we are convinced the form in which it was taken to garian frontier and south-western as possible, and that an announce-

ial gallon for asphaltic than for tar the system anew this season without tary critic, in an article in Le Matin, shall be glad to go into the matter |Sir George Foster, who was in charge | checking the Bolsheviki and render- to the discussion in the Canadian further, but we again recommend of the bill, changed it, when some ing definite the victory of the Al- Parliament upon Canada's share in "Liquid asphalts or true asphaltic page eighty-nine, which was printed application to last year. When the tion with Poland. Gen. Malleterre could rely on Britain treating them Justice Department recently advised adds that the Allies must-finish the generously. He said that that spirit that new legislation would be requir- job by a thunderstroke, and declar- was worth more than any fiscal is not yet sheathed.

WON'T ADMIT WOMEN.

Down the Proposal. Frederickton, N.B., March The Foster government does not give women the right to sit in the New Brunswick Legislature as members, according to an announcement favorable to daylight saving become made in the house by Hon. J. F. Bynne, attorney-general.

56,000 Canadians Still in France, London, March 27 .- Upwards of 100,000 Canadian soldiers have now left the British Isles for home since the armistice. The Third Division for the help of the dominions," said is now entirely cleared, and the Mr. Law. "Therefore," he continu-

Canadians have been cleared from

Italians Occupy Hungarian Town. London, March 27,-Italian troops have occupied the town of Pressburg. according to a despatch from Budacorrespondent at Berlin.

* RINGS THE BELLS

The committee making ar-. will secure the time of the arriv-* al of the train at Brockville * * and arrangements are being * * made to have the city hall bell *

came before the Government caucus.

Canadian Regiment, of the Dominion regular army. The TO BE INCLUDED IN THE NEXT

BY THUNDER STROKE

Paris, March 27 .- Gen. Mangin, one of the leading officers of the

es that the sword of Marshal Foch policy to a nation. with loud cheers.

advanced in favor of tariffs that the New Brunswick Legislature Turns most vital vested interest in the country was high wages. He might intend to pass legislation which will possible to maintain high wages if cotton goods from Japan were put out into the markets at a lower price than British manufacturers must pay for cotton. It was ridiculous to suppose that the old conditions would continue. For instance, a preference on sugar would enormously affect the Empire's produc-

tion of sugar. would not have gained victory but major portion of the First Division ed, "any measure increasing the productive power and man power of

Only 56,000 Canadians now remain the dominions is a good thing for in France. Since March 1, 15,000 Britain as well as the Empire."

Dependents' Return. Ottawa, March 27 .- Owing to the fact that a number of soldiers' dependents are leaving for England thirty-six miles south-east of Vienna in the expectation of returning with on the Hungarian side of the border, their soldier relatives, the order-incouncil in regard to expenses of repest forwarded by the Central News patriation has been amended. It now provides that no expenditure shall be incurred by the Government in the repatriation of any soldiers' ***** dependents who left Canada for the

United Kingdom, France or Belgium on or after November 11th, * WHEN TRAIN APPROACHES. Those, therefore, who have left

of the troops from the Olympic + since the armistice will have to return at their own expense. Sunday Ball in New York Albany, N.Y., March 27 .- The + ring and whistles about the city + Walker Bill designed to legalize ♦ blown, indicating that the ♦ Sunday baseball between profession-Ottawa, March 27 .- Daylight sav- + the train will be in the city + al teams was reported favorably ing and its continuance during the + hale an hour later. This will + yesterday by the Senate committee present summer will probably be left + overcome the necessity of citi- + on codes.

Horrible outrages are being committed by the Bolsbeviki in Eastern; + Russia, Canadians are ordered to

PUBLIC HEALTH BILL

In the Commons-Minister of Crown to Preside Over Department.

Ottawa, March 27 .- Hon. N. W. Rowell, in the House yesterday afternoon, introduced a bill to create a The department will be presided over by a Minister of the Crown and the usual provisions are made for the appointment of a Deputy Minister and the necessary officers and

The powers of the Minister of Public Health will extend to and include all matters and questions relating to the promotion and the preservation of the health and social welfare of the people of the country. But He Offers to Return It if There Certain particular powers are mentioned in the bill, as, co-operation with provincial and other health authorities; authority to deal with questions relating to the preservaion of child-health and child-welfare generally; medical care of imsupervision of federal public buildand regulations of the international treasury of Canada forthwith." joint commission in respect to the pollution of boundary waters,

minion Council of Public Health. The Deputy Minister of the department would be chairman. The council

specting Premier Lloyd George.

BUDGET.

considering how to give effect to it

hesitation in announcing the gene-

ral fiscal policy of the Government

ment must consider the best per-

A Valuable Spirit.

The Government leader referre

"It is not too much to say that we

how it could be carried out.

Help of Its Dominions.

THREE RIVERS IS TO HAVE 400 NEW HOUSES

British Government Leader Declares That Britain Would Not Corporation to Build 100 For the money. Employees-300 More Have Gained Victory But For For City.

London , March 27.-Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the Govern-Three Rivers, the most thriving, ment in the House of Commons, busiest and widest-awake city in made a statement yesterday on the Quebec province outside of Quebec not taken this course. and Montreal, will see in the course fiscal policy of the Government in reply to a motion by Mr. Newman dred new houses spring up in its poor people were penalized for steal-He said that the prosperity of the midst, through the National Shipcountry depended upon increased building Corporation undertaking forts would be directed to framing least three hundred other such and keep money for which he had a policy on that basis. Imperial dwellings for the city, under the given no return. preference would be carried out at town-planning campaign through Hon. Arthur Meighen said that Chancellor of the Exchequer was ernment.

So far Three Rivers is the only in the budget. There would be no town taking such a large share of

whenever it was possible to decide The CARPET SWEEPERS SHIPMENT TO ENGLAND

Under British Preference to Colonies Tariff-Prospect of More Trade. manent system for the country. An

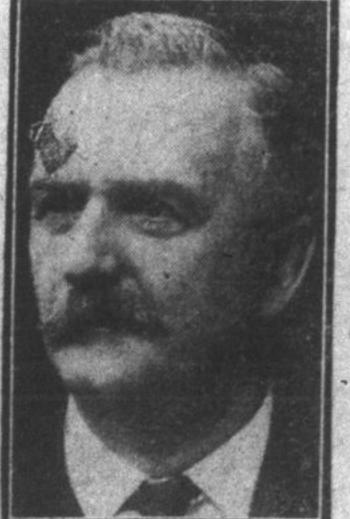
local branch factory of an American the years previous and following. carpet-sweeper manufacturing firm has just received an order to ship a carload of carpet sweepers to Engment would be made promptly land. This is believed to be the tariff law, as goods hitherto ship- Privy Council. ped to England from American The position was, Sir Thomas Mr. Law's statement was greeted American concerns. The Government leader contend-

ed in the course of an argument he REPORT PLAN TO UNITE

be asked by labor how it would be Peace With Germany to Be Held Up Till Other Peace Treaty Ready.

> (Canadian Press Despatch) an American delegation from Rus- month to him," said the Acting sia has given rise to the report that Premier. "I have got a telegram there is under consideration a plan from Sir Charles Fitzpatrick which to bring the Russian factions to-

> Lloyd-George and Clemenceau said is any doubt as to the legality of my that peace with Germany will be held receiving money." up until the treaty embracing all the other enemy nations shall be ready. This will not entail any serious de-



LATE J. J. BECK Superintendent of Toronto Union

HAS BEEN INTRODUCED CALLS IT ON TREASURY

tederal Department of Public Health. Dr. Edwards Wants That \$5,000 Returned By Sir Charles Hitzpatrick.

TO THE MONEY ACCORDING TO HOUSE RESOLUTION,

is Any Doubt as to the Legality

of His Receiving It. Ottawa, March 27 .- In the Commons yesterday afternoon Dr. Edwards, Frontenac, moved that "the migrants; supervision as regards amount of \$5,000 received by Sir public health of railways, boats, ships Charles Fitzpatrick for the fiscal and all methods of transportation; years 1915-16 and 1916-17 to cover ings in respect to the health of civil expenses in connection with the servants and other Government em- judicial committee of the Privy ployees; enforcement of the rules Council, should be returned to the

In presenting his motion, Dr. Ed-The bill, Mr. Rowell added, also wards said that a respectable raid provided for the creation of a Do- had been made on -the treasury. Apologists had found, in the technical phraseology of the vote, a loopwould consist of the chief executive hole for payment of the money. But CHANGES officer of each provincial department there was no doubt in the opinion or Board of Health with three others of Dr. Edwards that the money. or Board of Health with three others of Dr. Edwards that the money was to be named by the Governor-in- voted to pay the expenses of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick while attending sittings of the Privy Council in London, Although he did not go overseas, however, Sir Charles received

> Dr. Edwards added that he thought, after the statement made by Sir George Foster in the House Quebec, March 27 .- The town of last session, that the money would be returned. But Sir Charles had

John Best deciared his intention of the coming summer four hun- of supporting the resolution. - If ing a loar of bread he failed to see to build one hundred dwellings for why a man occupying an exalted its own employees, and erecting at position should be allowed to take

which Quebec province is to get the resolution was a peculiar one the earliest possible moment. The \$25,000,000 from the Federal Gov- and of a very grave character. It involved the honor of a private citizen of Canada, It was not material that the citizen involved was a man distinguished in the public life of the country. The point was that every effort must be made at to arrive at the truth before impugning the honor of a private citi-

Mr. Meighen read the terms of the statute granting the money to Sir Charles Fftzpatrick. He drew the attention of the House to the fact that the wording was different Niagara Falls, March 27 .- A for the two years in question from

Sir Thomas White submitted a memorandum prepared by Mr. Boville, Deputy Minister of Finance. first shipment of carpet sweepers In this memorandum, Mr. Boville ever sent to England from Canada, remarked that the change of wordand the present order is due to the ing travelling expenses into a grant British preference to colonies tariff, which might be paid to Sir Charles This suggests that Canada will Fitzpatrick apart altogether from benefit largely by the new British his attendance at meetings of the

plants will now have to come from went on, that the Government their American branch factories, changed the wording of the vote which will make enlargements ne- which had prevailed up to 1915-16. cessary, and also increase the num- and which converted travelling exber of Canadian branch factories of penses of the chief justice, when attending the sittings of the Privy Council, into a special allowance to cover expenses. "My belief is," said Sfr Thomas, "that the payment was RUSSIAN FACTIONS made by the Finance Department legally and regularly. That was the view of the auditor-general, who authorized payment." Sir Charles had received the money under the

new wording in monthly payments. "My view is that the change in language was made to authorize the Paris, March 27.—The return of payment yearly and month by says, "I adhere to my statement made to Sir Robert Borden last year. A statement was given out that I offer to return the money if there

> Mr. Nickle, Kingston-"That is not what he said last year." Mr. Gauvreau, Temiscouata, suggested that there had been "a discussion between Sir Charles Fitzpatrick and the Minister of Justice when the decision to change the words, as there might be a time when he would not go across and yet would like to keep the money just the same.

W. F. Nickle pointed out the House had been asked to be careful because the reputation of a man high in the judiciary was under review. He remarked Caesars wife was above suspicion because she was Caesar's

Mr. Nickle wanted to know how anyone was going to judge what was in the minds of the members when the vote went through or what was the intention of Parliament.

He showed how in the votes for 1916-1919 the item appeared in its changed form, but the votes of the two years before that were in parallel columns. "This shows when the estimates were brought down it was intended to lead the members to think the vote was for the same purpose," said he, "When I voted for it I thought it was for the identical purpose of other years."

The United States government has who died Saturday at the age sold Czecho-Slovak military authorities \$1,000,000 worth of planes.