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ON BASEBALL FIELD

Challenge and Declares Its Team Will Make the Standard Nine Feel Ashamed. Whig have accepted the challenge of Chown, veteran Methodist, was ban-

The Whig Accepts the Standard's

the employees of the Daily Standard queted on his arrival from the east. in the near future.

different departments it was decided lars.

the match, some surprises will be in Fraser, Niagara Falls. to Kingston baseball fans, as they 400 and 500 new members, including Webb left on Monday for Oshawa. | by a less drastic and more workable have played at the cricket field on many factory employees. many occasions. The following is a Lloyd Slaght and Frank Tracey, the Gananoque Co-operative Society, are allowed, but the Canadian press copy of the challenge and the reply while being taken by Provincial Of- Limited, is confined to his home quite must not be deprived of necessary which was forwarded on Tuesday ficer Ryan from Cayuga to Burwash, seriously ill.

British Whig to a game of baseball, ate.

in mortal combat with your team ledge their demands for higher and we would deem it an honor to wages. play against such men of fame as J. Rangers in the El Centro district R. Forester, E. Barrett and others. in California are organizing to repel challenge and return an answer to worms on their way from the desert the undersigned without delay and west of Dixie Land. a deputation will arrange for the battlefield, the battle, etc.

reply, your friendly enemies,

sistant Sporting Editor. The Whig's reply was as follows:

Standard for some time and surely this is good luck. We accept your challenge and we propose to chew you up. The Whig outfit is simply climbing over one a game to the death.

inst such journalists as J. R. Forster the late British statesman, Sir Wil-E. G. Barrett and others, we are liam Gladstone, that music does, in a bound to say that they are only "has way that nothing else can, "arouse beens." We have a team of fresh guys the mind and spirit of man." It who are ready to eat the Standard matters little whether one is educat-

selves in the trenches as the Whig near the bottom; whether one be rich baseball team is coming. can be arranged as soon as the enduring, which never fails as a

ground dries up. Yours, the generous foe, Sporting Editor.

REPORT REVOLUTION **ALL OVER TURKEY**

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, March 31.—The breaking out of a revolution all over Turkey, except in Constantinople, directed against the Allies, is reported by the Pester Lloyd of Budapest, according to a despatch from Basle to the Fourhiere Agency here. -

Poultry Meeting at Picton.

Picton, March 30 .- A meeting of the directors of the Prince Edward Poultry Association was held in the department of agriculture office last Tuesday night to discuss business with reference to next year's poultry show. Another meeting will be held on May 16th, which is to be prefaced by a luncheon at the Royal, given by the president.

town after a visit to Pennslyvania obtained from the Lindsay Music Reading 84% and New York states. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cline, Fort William, have Advt. moved to town. Mr. Cline has now an interest in Allen's planing mill. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arthur expect to leave Picton for London, Eng., in the near future.

Morley Wood, who has been spending the winter with his parents near A Gold Pin for that member secur- duties as fireman on a Lake Erie ing the most recruits by March 26th, vessel. Miss H. Vancleaf has reof the flue with pneumonia.

BLEW UP BARRACKS.

Another "Ordinary" Night Event in County Cork, Ireland.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Skibereen, Ireland, March 31 .-More than 100 men attacked the police barracks at Durrus, seven miles south-west of Bantry, county Cork, with rifles and petrol bombs last tural Association is offering \$75 in Dom. Steel ... 71B. night. A portion of the building was blown up and two policemen were for five acres of white oats. Winners American Funds . . 8% wounded, one seriously. After a in the competition are required to fierce fight the raiders, some of whom display a sheaf of oats not less than ASK REFERENDUM are believed to have been wounded, eight inches in diameter at the were driven off.

Sang To Invalid Soldiers. Madam Bec, the Grand opera singer, who is at the Grand Opera House this week, gave a fine concert to the invalid soldiers at Sydenham Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, that was greatly appreciated by all of them. Mr. Shea, orchestra director, who accompanied Madame Bec, played Irish, Scotch, Canadian folk songs, and the chicken reel. Madame Bec sang "Kiss Me Again" and the lads showed their enjoyment by prolonged applause, and a hearty vote of thanks to the singer. This evening Madame Bec will sing "The Queen

the Grand. On Tuesday afternoon and evening fine concert was given by the Y.M.

On Wednesday morning, H. F. weeks' visit. Price announced that Thursday On March 17th, the death occur-

and John Sowards returned to the ago. months' absence in the West Indies. of the Fulford Home for Aged Wo- + too, who want changes in their + of Gananoque. There was a big fire in the Robert- men, Brockville, celebrated her nine- + advertisements are also asked + The death occurred at Winnipeg on hair if I leave my collar on?" son block, Belleville. The building is ty-seventh birthday. owned by Lieut,-Col. S. S. Lazier, Farming is lots of fun unless you + hour. and occupied by D. V. Sinclair, whose have to do it for a living.

loss is \$10,000 by water alone.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS IN CONDENSED FORM

BETWEEN STANDARD AND WHIG Tidings From All Over Told In a Pointed and Pithy Hay at St. Catharines is \$35 a ton.

Greeks are taking steps towards the occupation of Adrianople and eastern Thrace. The employees of the Daily British At Vancouver, B.C., Rev. Dr. S.

for a game of baseball to be played British Columbia is to have a re-On Tuesday the sporting editor of prohibition shall continue or not. the Whig received a challenge from Five dollars apiece was paid for the Standard staff for a game. After cherries at the Paris markets this

to meet the men from the Princess | Alex. Fraser, an old resident of Niagara district, passed away at the When the Whig team lines up for residence of his son, Magistrate Son, for years past, has severed his ceive. At first the Ottawa Govern-

escaped from the train at Hamilton.

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H. A. Harrington, fuel administrator for Ontario; has issued an of-Demanding and imploring an early ficial warning to Ontario industries that the shortage of bituminous coal Kingston Daily Standard per, As- is certain to be acute during the com-

The Polish Legation at Washing-Assistant Sporting Editor, Daily ton states that Poland will call upon the League of Nations for Allied re-Dear Sir: We have been waiting inforcements if the Red armies threaten to break the Polish eastern line of defence.

The Enchanted Lily. The efforts of the Kingston Music While we know it would be an ho- "Canada's Music Week" is most comed, in the ordinary sense of the word, Don your gas masks and dig your- or not; whether one is perilously or poor, in Kingston or in Timbuc-The date and place of the game too, music hath a charm which is all tonic against life's little discomforts, and which is a most forceful inspiration in peace and in war. Kingston, at any rate, will celebrate Canada's music week with at least one special musical event, and it promises to be a very special event. "The Enchanted Lily" at the Opera House on the 8th April is typically suited as a "piece de resistance" for that week of music, being music of the highest order. This Japanese operetta is possibly the most tuneful event one could wish for in a week set aside for the adhibition of music, and music lovers of this city are fortunate that such a production obtains for their entertainment. In addition to the beautiful musical numbers, the lyrics and the book are extremely charming, and portray a story beautifully unusual, Little Miss Marjorie Lyons, who may truthfully be said to be Canada's cleverest young actress, whichever you will, will appear in a number specially written for her by the author of the book. This fact has only recently been assured, and the producers are very pleased to be now able to make this announcement. The Atchison 81 1/2 box office plan at the Opera House B. & O. ... 34

Across the Line. (Washington Post) The demand for a bonus to service Gen. Motors 379 men in the war takes various forms. Studebaker 106 One congressman favors a general Am. Loc. 103% grant of \$300 per man of the whole Am. Smelters 68% Wellington, has left to resume his four millions. Another wants a Baldwin Loco. ... 133 grant of \$50 per month for the period Anaconda ... 63% of service. These are sample pro- Bethlehem, Steel "B" 95 % turned from Trenton after an attack jects of a scheme whose inspiration Int. Nickel ... 23 % lies not so much in sympathy with Ins. Copper 59 1/4 the soldier as in the hope to win his Rep. Steel 1073/2 favor at the polls. It is gratifying U.S. Steel 104 % to see that many service men, Money 10% among them leaders of the Loyal Legion, are earnestly opposed to any and all bonus projects.

Seventy-five Dollars in Prizes. The Kingston Industrial Agricul- Cons. Smelters ... prizes in the field crop competition Steel of Canada ... 82 Kingston Industrial Exhibition in the fall, which commences on September offered with a view to promoting greater production, and the directors of the association expect the support of the farmers of the different townships. Any information desired will be gladly furnished by the manager, Robert J. Bushell, Bath Road P.O.

Calvary Congregational Church. Don't forget tea and sale of home-Admission, 10c.

of Sheba" on her last appearance at Passion Services, Sydenham Church. Strangers welcome.

C.A. to the patients at the Mowat received an offer from a National Sandy, of South Victoria. hospital. This evening a play will Health Society in the United States be put on by the patients them- to take over its administration. He is at present in the States for a two-

(April 1st), the price of milk would red at Chantry of Mrs. James Miller, | 4

Fast day oysters, Carnovsky's.

GANANOQUE

(From Our Own Correspondent) March 31 .- Michael O'Hearn, prosperous and well known farmer, residing in the front of Leeds township, a few miles north of this town, had a valuable team of horses electrocuted by the current from a grounded stay wire.

During the high wind of Monday the ice at the railway wharf in front of the town, broke away and drifted ican newspapers publish on Sunday betokens a general breakup in this vertising, under special present consection. A year ago the ice left the ditions, than do Canadian newsconsultation with the members of the week. Strawberries were three dol- wharf during the first week of March, papers. The result is that American this year noing three weeks later. buyers can afford to pay higher

charge of the office of H. Wilson & ers are naturally not loath to reconnection with that firm, to accept ment tried to regulate export and fix store as some of the men who will Kitchener Horticultural Society the position of sales manager for the prices of paper for home consumers. figure in the game are no strangers has in a campaign added between McLaughlin Co., of Oshawa. Mr. But this procedure has been followed

Sporting Editor, Daily British Whig: Rev. Dougald Brown, who for the burg South circuit, conducted the decided to have the manufacturers Sir: We, the undersigned, do here- past five years has been pastor at special evangelistic service in Grace and the publishers disentangle for by challenge a picked team from all Park street Baptist church, Peter- church on Monday evening, and was themselves. Justification of the govdepartments of the Kingston Daily boro, has resigned from the pastor- greeted by a large attendance. The ernment-control method is voiced by

service last evening was a laymen's the Brantford Expositor, which avers to be played at a date set by mutual Three Toronto labor unions will one, in charge of the circuit minute that "it would be clearly an injushold mass meetings for discussion of men, who also attracted a goodly at- tice to the people of Canada to allow



REAR-ADMIRAL B. A. FISKE American naval inventor, who say rans-Pacific aeroplane flight is ne tep of America's programme.

IRISH HOME RULE BILL HAS PASSED SECOND READING

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, March 31 .- The House of Commons passed the second reading of the Irish Home Rule Bill to-day, by 348

to 94. Sir Edward Carson was one of the first speakers to-day and he reiterated his opposition to the whole policy of Home Rule for Ireland. He believed it would be disastrous to both Ireland and England.

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ON IMPORTATION

28th. These substantial prizes are A Resolution Will Be Brought in By a Private Member.

asking the Federal Government to mission to a public house. The queue take a referendum in Ontario and stretched around the corner of Soho Provincial legislation supplementing street, and at each end was a conit by barring "short-circuiting and stable, with a mounted policeman in the importation of liquor for legal front of the door. On asking a sermade cooking at Calvary Congrega- purposes except through the Board geant the meaning of this protected tional church, corner Charles and of License Commissioners, is the pol- crowd, we received the laconic an-Bagot streets, on April 1st, from 2-6. icy the Ontario Government favors swer, "Whiskey!" It is stated in intensity of flavor a slice of a leg of the King of France, was taken prize. in dealing with the question of li- some of the papers that there are mutton. The sense came to her sud; Monsieur de Poutrincourt, one of the quor importation into Ontario. An- large importations of American and nouncement was made yesterday that Canadian whiskey from the useless the necessary resolution and the at- stores of those countries .- Saturday Service this evening at 8 o'clock. tendant bill would be introduced in Review. the House by two private members-U.F.O .- the former by H. McCreary, Fear Elephant Will Become Extinct. Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., Toronto, has of Lanark, and the bill by F. G.

SEND IN NOTICES.

Different Views Taken of News Print

Shall American readers gorge

themselves with Sunday supplements

STARVING PAPERS.

while Canadian readers starve for daily newspapers because American publishers demand the paper and are willing to pay a bigger price for it? This question is asked by some journals of the Dominion in connection with the stopping of publication of more than one hundred Canadian newspapers for lack of paper. Amersome distance out. This generally and carry on all days much more ad-George Webb, who has been in prices, which Canadian manufactur-John Bovey, Main street, driver for one. Exports of paper from Canada newsprint. The matter is a compli-Rev. W. E. Long, pastor of Pitts- cated one that the Government seems the resources of this country, in this regard, to be exploited for the benefit of American newspapers, to the detriment of Canadian interests." An indication of the American demand is found in the fact that, "one American newspaper is importing from Canada an amount equal to 65 per cent. of the total consumption of Canadian newspapers." The Moose Jaw Evening Times also charges that "behind the whole trouble are the enormous prices paid for newsprint in the United States, and the unprecedented demand for this, the cheapest grade of paper made." If American newspapers are able and willing to pay for Canadian newsprint prices that threaten the existence of the daily and weekly Canadian press, remarks the Port Arthur News-Chronicle, "the consequence for Canada will be the nature of a national calamity." But sharp opposition to the initial action of the Government appears in

the Montreal Gazette, which says: "It is asserted that Government intervention was made necessary because Canadian paper-makers refused to supply Canadian publishers, preferring to export the whole of their product to the United States. That statement lacks the essential element of truth. What two paper companies have declined to do is to supply Canadian publishers with newsprint at less than fair market value, a very different thing. This we say notwithstanding that the Gazette is a large consumer of newsprint, has no financial interest in the paper-making industry, and desires to obtain its newsprint at a low cost that may be carried on to the benefit of its readers. If the Government will put an end to the Paper Controller and all his works, the difficulty will quickly be overcome. When they cease to be pap-fed, the newspapers will stand upon their feet, and no longer will there be talk of shortage of news-

Captured an Eagle.

print or suspension of publication."

spread his wings majestically over been plundered. and landed in Sandwich, Ont. Whence carried out in full force. he came nobody knows. But it was from a long way off, as he was manifestly exhausted when he alighted on the roof of a new house at the

coming home from school espied him. faires, Dr. Vonmayer. In his reply, some time, when the mob gathered tervention in the Ruhr region at presbelow. The eagle surveyed the crowd ent would be useless as well as dangin a bored manner during the min- erous. utes when he was not engaged in searching with his beak for some-23% thing or things under his feathers. The crowd became larger and more threatening. Finally, one braver than And a New Bridge Will Be Speedily

the rest, evidently a Briton without guile, cast the first stone. and capitulated without more ado.

proud bird trotted with unhurried gauntlet of citizens he ran, Indian like, turning his beak from right to left with each new step to peck at some venturesome bystander or over- Frontenac for services Sunday and ardent pursuer. It looked for a time as if the bird would not be captured. Gill, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. M. But finally came to a man whose attitude was determined. With scarcely a struggle the eagle gave in. No. 31 Peters street.

During the remainder of the day the Sandwich residents made tentative peace offerings in the form of pieces of meat. The bird accepted them ungraciously.

The Queue for Canadian Rye. Walking down Oxford street, London, Eng., the other day we saw an extraordinary sight, a long double queue of all sorts and conditions of Toronto, March 31 .- A resolution men and women waiting to gain ad-

> Because they are a nuisance to farmers the South African Government plans to exterminate elephants that live in a large forest, and naturalists fear the species will become

be reduced from fourteen to twelve after a short illness. Her maiden . As Good Friday is a holiday . After a long illness the death took est joys. - Exchange. name was Sara Irwin and she was + the clergymen are requested to + place on Monday of Mildred Marr, James Macnee, Joseph P. Hanley born at Daytown, seventy-two years | have their Sunday service no- + wife of J. R. McLean, postmaster and + tices in the Whig office by 5 + general storekeeper, Greensville. At "I am in a great hurry," said the Shut in to such narrow quafters the city on Wednesday after several On Friday last Miss Chice Koyl, + p.m. on Thursday. Merchants, + one time Mrs. McLean was a resident bald-headed man as he climbed into little band became a prey to scurvy

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REBELLIOUS WORKMEN

HAVE BEEN REINFORCED It is Stated That a General Strike Is in Effect in Essen.

The Hague, March 31.—The army of rebellious German workmen belieging the fortress of Wesel in Rhensh Prussia has received reinforcements and made new attacks, according to despatches to the Nieuwe Courant of Rotterdam. The town of Hamm in Westphalia and several The American eagle recently other places are reported to have

Canadian soil. The eagle—a real one, At Essen advices state that a genby the way-soared from somewhere | eral strike has been proclaimed and

Conversations In Progress. Paris, March 31 .- Conversations over the German request have been corner of Lot and Peter streets. It in progress, between Premier Millewas just about noon, and children rand and the German charge d'af-The bird stayed on his perch for M. Millerand state that military in-

CREAMERY SOON READY

Sharbot Lake, March 30 .- The The eagle spread his wings to their work of fitting up the creamery is full extent and waiting not for the steadily progressing and it is expectyear of parley between disputant na- ed to be ready in a week or so. The tions, and fluttered to the ground, various machines and appliances are of the latest and best manufacture, Down the streets of Sandwich the making this one of the most up to date plants in Canada. Material for but dangerous steps. Through a the new bridge is arriving and being unloaded ready for work when the

ice goes out. Rev. P. C. Watson was in north his place was filled here by Prof. Avery have returned to their home bere after spending the winter with their daughter Mrs. Culbert, at Sault His captor was Clyde Thorton, of Ste. Marie. Mrs. Lefane and Miss Marjorie are visiting in Kingston.

Mrs. Pappa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Shaw, Brockville, Mrs. (Rev.) Watson is entertaining her sister from Burritt's Rapids. W Thomlison and Leonard Blakely are visiting their homes here after working in Algoma district all winter.

Be Thankful for Smell.

loss keenly. and only once she tasted in all the the monopoly given to de Monts by

of her one taste, "and I looked for- surrounding land. ward with great eagerness to the | The colony itself was started first

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honest.

The fur trade was the envy of all the nations and traders in the early days of the land. At last it fell into the hands of a French gentleman named De Monts who had a great colonisation scheme for Acadia-the name by which at that time the present Provinces of Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick and a large part of the State of Maine were known. Champlain was sent out from France with the expedition of settlement which De Monts led personally. On Did it ever occur to you to be board the little fleet, in addition to grateful for the sense of smell? the French gentlemen and their fol-Probably not, and yet those who have lowers and laborers and church supbeen deprived of it have felt their porters, were a number of Protestants, for it was the intention to es-Harriet Martineau, the famous tablish the new colony on the plat-English writer, lacked the sense of form of religious toleration. Nearing smell and consequently the sense of the shore of what is now Nova Scotia, taste, which depends on smell. Once a trading ship, working in breach of denly and she thought and hoped it noblemen on board the fleet, was so enamoured of the appearance of the "I was going out to a great din- country in Annapolis Basin that he ner that night." she said, when tell- persuaded de Monts to give him the

ainties that I knew would be set on the rocky island of St. Croix at sfore me. How I should enjoy prac- the mouth of the River St. Croix ticing my new found sense of taste!" | which forms part of the present But, alas, the sense of taste dis- boundary between New Brunswick appeared as suddenly as it had come, and the State of Maine. Here a someand never returned and she went | what pretentious array of forts, through life remembering that taste houses and barracks were erected. of roast mutton as one of her keen- | Here, too after a summer spent in exploring the coast in 1604 and 1605 Champlain wintered with De Monts and the other officers of the colony. the first spring. After a long search tit remained for the next two years.

4 to fyle copy up to the same 4 March 22nd of Alexander Davidson. "Sure," replied the barber, as he along the New England coast for a we senior member of the firm of David- glanced at the shiny dome; "even if spot that seemed more desirable the on Bros. He was born in Leeds you leave your hat on."-Portland colony removed to Port Royal where