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Alier's Toggery
Here the men
shop

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THE COUNTRY BY THE THROAT

Members Will Continue to Do This,
Says Dufferin Member.

CONSERVATION IS PREDICTED

TOWNS AND CITIES IN A
COUPLE OF YEARS.

ment in the Commons About
Time for the Manufacture and
Sale of Oleomargarine Being
extended.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Ottawa, May 1.—Arguments for
against the manufacture and
of oleomargarine in Canada oc-
curred the entire time of the House
Commons yesterday. The proposal
the government to extend the time
which oleo may be manufac-
ed, imported and sold in Canada
roundly condemned by some
bers, while others, among whom
Hon. W. S. Fielding, expressed
view that it did not go far
ugh. Mr. Fielding said the govern-
ment was temporarizing in ex-
ting for only one year the time
oleo could be imported and
manufactured, and for a year and
in which it might be sold. He
loved the bars should be entirely
moved.

Opponents to the government
proposal as expressed in resolution
roduced on Wednesday by Hon. F.
mie, minister of agriculture, were
confined to one group. Members
both farmers and unionist parties
ed contrary views. John Best,
onist member for Dufferin and a
mer, said that he believed before
other couple of years were past,
d prices would double, that there
ld be starvation in towns and
ut if it were not for the young
ould he would have little pity
th. Then, too, he was thank-
the farmers have got into
where they can say, and
ing it and will continue
e have the country by the

nd us by the throat long
now we will defend our-
el Clark and R. H. Hal-
members for North
ported the government
while J. W. Kennedy,
mber for Glengarry and
opposed it.

ESTS THAT SUGAR
ICES BE KEPT DOWN

ature Passes Resolution
Also Discusses Where-
abouts of Potatoes.

Toronto, May 1.—On the motion
Hon. W. R. Rollo, the legislature
esterday, passed a resolution call-
g on the Dominion Government to
ke all steps possible to prevent fur-
er increase in the price of sugar.
Rollo read a newspaper state-
ent to the effect that increases were
ely to come within a short time.
Considering that the yield had in-
eased tremendously both in quanti-
y and value, and in view of the pre-
at scarcity, Mr. MacBride asked
for the appointment of a joint com-
mittee from the Department of Labor
and Department of Agriculture to lo-
cate where these potatoes were.

"I presume they are in the cold
storage plants," he said. "People
eed them both for eating and plant-
g."

R. Cooper, Welland, introduced a
bill to amend the Children's Protec-
ion Act by enabling counties to es-
tablish homes for educating and car-
ing for neglected children.

J. W. Curry introduced a bill to
mend the Religious Institutions Act,
and also one to establish a fair
rentals court.

Consider Patriotic Fund.
Ottawa, May 1.—A meeting of the
directors of the patriotic fund is in
progress here. There remains of the
fund about seven million dollars and
current demands are \$125,000 per
month. These demands will increase
as cases arise not covered by the
ension act.

Bolsheviks Occupy Baku.
(Canadian Press Despatch)

London, April 1.—Russian Bolshe-
viks occupied Baku, an important
port on the western coast of the Cas-
pian Sea and the centre of a very im-
portant oil field, on April 23th. It
was officially announced this morn-
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GIVE NOT A PENNY
TO KEEP LIQUOR OUT

Washington, May 1.—"Not
one penny to keep liquor out of
the United States," was the
watchword of the House Appro-
riations Committee. Evidence
offered by the customs service
that whiskey is being smuggled
in great quantities over the
Canadian and other borders left
the committee unmoved. Two
million dollars was the sum
asked by the customs service on
the ground that 1,000 addition-
al men were needed to guard
the boundaries. But congress
thought it time to call

MENNONITES LEAVE CANADA FOR THE U.S.

Because Their Children Must
Learn English in the
Schools.

Winnipeg, Man., May 1.—Comple-
tion of arrangements for exodus of
eight thousand Mennonites from
Western Canada to State of Mississip-
pi has been effected with State and
United States Federal Governments.
Hon. Valentine Winkler, Manitoba
Minister of Agriculture, announced
yesterday. Four thousand Mennon-
ites are to leave Manitoba and four
thousand from Saskatchewan before
Christmas, depopulating five towns in
Manitoba and six in Saskatchewan,
as well as large agricultural areas.
Wealth of 8,000 is estimated at more
than \$10,000,000. Mennonite leaders
have obtained assurance from United
States Federal Government, accord-
ing to Winkler, that they will be ex-
empt from military service in the
States.

All remaining Mennonites are ex-
pected to leave Canada within a
year, a thousand going to Alabama.
The reason for the exodus is insis-
tence of Manitoba and Saskatchewan
Governments that Mennonite children
be taught English in Public schools.

GIRLS EASIER TO GET THAN ARE PARTNERS

Objected to Marriage as Afraid
That Woman Would Run
Business.

Chicago, May 1.—Girls are easy to
get, but a good business partner is
worth more than any sweetheart, ac-
cording to the philosophy of John
Wood Brooks Ladd, head of the
Amalgamated Metals Co.

Mr. Ladd was made defendant in
a breach of promise suit for \$50,000,
Miss Ethel Jay French being the
complainant. The partner whom Mr.
Ladd values above a sweetheart is
Ralph R. Rich, according to the com-
plainant.

"Mr. Rich is responsible for this
trouble," said Miss French to-day.
"He is afraid that if Mr. Ladd mar-
ries me I would rule the business."

"There is absolutely no foundation
for jealousy on the part of Mr. Rich,
but he cannot understand that. I
tried to make this clear to Mr. Ladd,
but his only reply was that 'girls are
easier to get these days than part-
ners.'"

CONSUMERS' ECONOMY LEAGUE IN BELLEVILLE

Economy in Dress Urged, Also
Gardening, as Ahead
of Boycott.

Belleville, May 1.—A Consumers'
Economy league has been organized
in Belleville with the following of-
ficers: Pres., Mrs. P. J. Anderson;
Treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Springer;
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A.
Aflieck. The organization meeting
was merely a preliminary one. Ad-
dresses were delivered in which the
need of economy in dress was em-
phasized as a means of bringing down
prices in clothing. Gardening was
urged as a more successful way of
combating high prices in potatoes
than by boycott. Another meeting
will be held next week, at which
everybody in the city is urged to be
present. Ways and means will then
be decided upon.

MINES IN MANITOBA.

Likely to Prove a Boom to the
Province.

Winnipeg, Man., May 1.—Within
the next five years the development
of the mining country of northern
Manitoba will be of such a nature
that it will have become the greatest
mining district in Canada, said J. E.
Hammel, of Toronto, one of the origi-
nal owners of the Flin-Flon copper
mine. Work to cost one quarter mil-
lion dollars will be done on the Flin-
Flon property this year he said and
will be spent in sinking two shafts
to a 50 foot level in order to find out
the physical character of the ore, a
proceeding that must take place be-
fore mining on a large scale is com-
menced. Mr. Hammel said that be-
fore a return on the money invested
in the mine could be gained ten mil-
lion dollars would have to be spent
in development work, including the
erection of a smelting plant. The
mine was recently sold to a syndi-
cate representing English, Canadian
and American capital and Mr. Ham-
mel is satisfied that there will be no
hold up on this score. Mr. Hammel
stated that he was practically certain
that the company would be able to
guarantee an output of at least
2,000 tons if not 5,000 tons of ore
blister copper per day to take ef-
fect three years from now. This
guarantee would be forwarded to the
Provincial government which was un-
der obligation to construct a railroad
80 miles in length into the mining
district to handle the output, which
will cost approximately \$2,700,000,
to be handed over when completed to
the National railways for operation.

Speeding the Seeding.

Winnipeg, May 1.—"Seeding has
become general throughout the Pro-
vince, and the farmers are working
at top speed," Hon. Valentine Win-
kler, Minister of Agriculture, stated
to-day. Mr. Winkler said that the
recent good weather had permitted
the farmers to get away to a good
start, and that they were looking
forward to a very good crop. There
would be plenty of moisture in the
ground this year, he said, because
of the fact that the spring thaw had
been slow and most of the water had
been absorbed instead of running
away. The minister gave the impres-
sion that the late spring was a
favorable one.

"THE MESSENGER," OR WHAT SPRING MEANS TO A FARMER GOVERNMENT.



When the Women of Kingston Attack the High Cost of Foodstuffs.

THE LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD

Despatches That Come From Near and
Distant Places.

THINGS FOR OUR READERS

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST
POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of
the News of the World From Tele-
graphic Service and Newspaper
Clippings.

Sir Robert Borden may be chosen
Canadian ambassador to Washing-
ton.

On all sides is found evidence that
Turkish officials are not disposed to
move against Mustapha Kemal,
Turkish nationalist leader in Asia
Minor.

It is reported at Halifax that
twelve thousand coal miners are idle
in the Sydney district as a protest
against the imprisonment of the Win-
nipeg strike leaders.

Japanese reinforcements are con-
stantly arriving at Vladivostok. Jap-
anese representatives declare that the
action of Japanese troops has been
sanctioned by the Allies.

Sinn Fein sympathizers and op-
ponents engaged in a street fight be-
fore Wormwood Scrubbs prison in
London, Eng., Friday night. Three
more hunger strikers have been re-
leased.

All street car traffic in Rochester,
N.Y., was at a standstill Saturday,
the employees voting to go on strike.
The men demand an increase of ap-
proximately ninety per cent. in
wages.

With but little apparent inconveni-
ence, London, Ont., citizens walked
to work Saturday or patronized
numerous jitneys that are operating
to carry the traffic during the street
railway strike.

The reported idleness of twelve
thousand coal miners in Sydney, N.
S., district, a general tie-up of the
building trades in Ottawa, and the
street car strike in London are the
most serious developments reported
in Canadian labor circles Saturday.

Severe fighting is in progress at
Chita, trans-Baikalia between forces
of General Voitkovskiy, sole rem-
nant of Admiral Kolchak's army in
that territory, and opposing the Bol-
sheviki faction. The Japanese are
declared to be supporting General Voi-
tkovskiy.

APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER HYDRO

Legislature Wants Informa-
tion About More Uniform
Distribution and Rates.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Toronto, May 1.—Another com-
mittee has been added to the list
which will investigate and report
during the recess following the pre-
sent session of the legislature. Yes-
terday the House carried a resolu-
tion which requires the appointment
of a committee to devise a more
equitable system of distribution and
more uniform rates for hydro-electric
power. Quite frequently in this ses-
sion the suggestion has been made
that there shall be a flat rate on
hydro.

Premier Drury practically repeated
his remarks of previous occasions
when hydro was discussed. He said
the Government was favorable to
hydro, but under present conditions
it might be necessary to curtail fur-
ther expenditures. The labor group
was most outspoken in its endorse-
ment of hydro. All labor men who
spoke requested the government to
proceed in its assistance.

HONORARY DEGREES.

To be Conferred by Queen's Univer-
sity on May 23th.

These honorary degrees are to
be conferred at Queen's University
on May 23th.

GIRLS CARRY EARNINGS ALL ON THEIR BACKS

Extravagance is Largely Re-
sponsible for the High
Cost of Living.

Winnipeg, Man., May 1.—"Win-
nipeg citizens are themselves respon-
sible for the high cost of clothing
and by careful buying and pocketing
some of their pride can bring the cost
down to reasonable figures," declared
Mayor Charles F. Gray, in an in-
terview, after deprecating what he
termed the riot of high buying which
is sweeping the city. Thousands of
girls in the city, he said, carry their
entire earnings on their backs. The
men, he said, are not any better and
advocated that citizens co-operate
to bring the cost of wearing apparel
down. By way of illustrating what
could be done, he said that he bought
two suits of clothes for \$35 each.

"And they are as good as many \$60
suits." His overcoat, he said, cost
\$35. The hat he is wearing is six
years old, and the boots he wears
cost \$8.50. He declared that as long
as the cost of clothing is as high as
at present he will refuse to buy the
best and asked that citizens do the
same.

A PROSPECTOR DISAPPEARS

"Baldy" Salinas Wandered Away
After Suffering From "Flu."

Prince Rupert, May 1.—"Baldy"
Salinas, well known prospector, who
after many weary months of search,
discovered the valuable silver prop-
erty of the Spanish group at Alice
Arm, has disappeared. No trace of
his whereabouts can be found, and
his friends are anxious. Salinas is a
Spaniard, young, short, and swarthy.
Long before Alice Arm blossomed
forth as a boom silver camp, his
unbounded faith in the district kept
him prospecting through the hills.
Despite privation and solitude his
courage never flagged. Finally he
struck a rich vein. To-day the Span-
ish group is decidedly worth owning.
But the owner has been missing for
weeks. He wandered away after a
prolonged illness from influenza.
Stacked in sacks at the Spanish
group is enough silver ore to yield a
modest fortune.

NO ORIENTALS WANTED.

Town in British Columbia to Bar the
Yellow Race.

Vancouver, B. C., May 1.—No or-
ientals are desired in Stewart. No
states a sign placed conspicuously on
the wharf at Stewart, B. C., by the
Stewart Citizens' Association, offi-
cials of which assert that they are
looking to the welfare of the town,
according to Morris Soskin, who has
just arrived here from Stewart. Mr.
Soskin says there is every indica-
tion that there will be a great influx
into the town this summer. Special
vessels have been chartered to carry
machinery to the mines there. Many
old Alaskan miners are on the scene.

BRITISH WITH TURKS?

Sultan's Forces May Receive Aid
From British East India Troops.

Constantinople, May 1.—British
troops may join with the Sultan's
forces against Turkish Nationalists
in Asia Minor. Lieut.-Gen. Sir G.
F. Milne, commanding the British
forces here is at Ismid inspecting
conditions. The British have occu-
pied Mudabia, the port of Brusa, on
the Sea of Marmara, and may soon
take over Brusa, a Nationalist centre.

NOW AT PRISON FARM.

Winnipeg Strike Leaders Go to the
Country.

Winnipeg, Man., May 1.—The con-
victed strike leaders, Rev. W. Ivana,
W. A. Pritchard, R. J. Johns, George
Armstrong, Alderman John Queen
and R. E. Bray, are now at the pro-
vincial prison farm, which is in the
Greater Winnipeg water district,
about seventy-five miles from the
city.

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To Keep Digging.
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