Canada's National Resources.

Soard of Trade had the privilege of distening to one of the most interestang and entertaining addresses ever delivered in Kingston, on the subject of "Canada's Natural Resources." Not only was the speaker, Price Greene, commissioner of the Canadian National Railways' industries and resources department, well prepared with his facts, but he possessed the faculty of presenting them in a manner that delighted all his hearers. He gave a bird's eye view with minerals and mining, our forests, pulp and lumber industries and fisheries, and our great railway trans-

J. M. Campbell, president, occupied the chair and the secretary, W. Kent Macnee, read an invitation to the members to attend the conven- power. You can see in this combina- native from a fine. tion of Associated Boards of Trade for Eastern Ontario, which meets at Belleville, Nov. 25th and 26th. On the motion of W. Y. Mills all of the members were requested to attend the

railway committee, reported that the wrong hands. Men without technical day, and will assume his new charge railways had been most considerate knowledge held claims and hundreds on November 21st. of Kingston's claims, with the result of dollars were wasted when huninto touch with Canadian develop-

Price Greene Speaks,

natural resources. First, there were our great railways. The government systems included 22,000 miles and the Canadian Pacific system 19,000 miles, both extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We are better fore, and we appreciate the service they are giving us. But Capada's its population. To the question often asked, why don't we develop our great natural resources, he said: "We have only 8,000,000 people but great progress is being made. In chemical industries alone we have done more tense interest in our natural resourthan any 9,000,000 people in the ces, more so than any other premier world. No country has done more than Canada has done. He believed that Kingston should today have 20 .- | sults. 000 more people than it has and he estimated that the city has exported education to the value of \$10,000,so much money lost to Kingston and it should have been utilized in building up industries here during the past thirty years. Unless the resources that lie at our very doors are de-Greene said no accurate survey of veloped they are not going to be an

The speaker regarded the discusgreat psychological value because it Quebec contained 450,000,000 tons concentrated the minds of the peo- of pulp wood that would last seventy ple upon these things. They must be years. The Pacific forests would last The C.N.R. is one of the greatest wood has done much to maintain the railway systems in the world today, balance of trade for eighty-five and D. B. Hanna, the present head, per cent. of our timber and wood has had much to do with its achie- products goes to the United States vements. The speaker regarded Mr. annually. As an indication of the Hanna as one of the greatest railway United States demand he stated that men Canada has produced. He gave that country consumed half the a brief history of the C.N.R. from the world's supply of white paper, the time when the west produced but a issue of one New York daily paper very small quantity of wheat. It developed large areas of the prairie provinces into productiveness, creating a capital of \$220,000,000 we developed the provinces of timber. ed a market for the manufacturers ing a capital of \$220,000,000, we deof the east, and exported \$600,000,- rived an annual revenue of \$120,-

Canada's Minerals.

last year amounted to \$200,000,000. of which \$100,000,000 was paid in dividends. He saw possibilities in the development of our iron industry by improved methods in treating the inexhaustible ore deposits that would rival the United States. This was to

# Had Bad Cough

The constant hacking, racking, persistent cough that sticks to you in spite of everything you have done to was cowardly in a university man. The longer the cough sticks, the

more serious menace it becomes to your health. There is no remedy that will

lieve coughs -coughs that won't let per thousand feet, which we are rego-like Dr. Wood's Norway Pine ceiving at the present time.

tion on the air passages, and at the ible resources mentioned by Mr. same time acts as a disinfectant of Greene, in addition to 240,000 miles don the respiratory organs, destroying the of inland fisheries. These were germs that produce serious lung com- capable of greater development.

writes:-"I had a very bad cough for ner that showed people residing in three years. I went to several doctors other countries at a great disadand tried different cough medicines, vantage. but nothing seemed to help me. One day a friend told me about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using several bottles I became completely relieved. ,I always keep a bottle in the house, and also recom-

mend it to others. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has been universally used for over the association's programme. Over 36 years, and so great has been its one hundred and fifty were present. success, it is only natural that a Major, the Rev. W. E. Kidd, M.A. great many imitations have been M.C., gave a short address of welplaced on the market. The genuine come on behalf of the association to trees the trade mark; price 35c. and rendered, which included solos by 60c. a bottle; manufactured only by Misses Wilson and Miss Buell, after

LECTURE be brought about by electricity and FINED FOR DRIVING would place us in the front in the iron and steel industry. Mr. Greene believed the chief reason why we Before the Board of Trade on had not retained our population and gone ahead faster commercially was our failure to develop the steel industry. Charles M. Schawb predicted The members of the Kingston that in twenty years, Canada's iron present time, Pennsylvania could de- noon. it can be mined in that province. was entered, on the ground that the mines had never been developed as down and that there was no way of of his address, a hearty vote of they should have been. Other mine-knowing that passage over the road rals mentioned were antimony; rock was forbidden, but it was claimed on salt, lead, zinc, copper. Eighty miles behalf of the prosecution that a barbelow Quebec, opposite Anticosti fier had been put up, also a notice, there is an iron deposit within a and according to the statute when short distance of waterpowers cap- drivers admitted being on the forable of producing 1,000,000 horse- bidden highway there was no altertion the development of a great na-

Minerals In This District.

The counties of Hastings and Frontenac hold minerals capable of Rev. Frank G. Kirkpatrick, M.A., F J. Hoag, chairman of the indus- building up a great chemical-industry B.C.L., has resigned the mission of tries committee, reported upon the right here, but Quetec holds the Loughboro, and the Bishop of Onwork accomplished during the past greatest number of minerals in the tarlo has appointed Rev. Thomas year and showed the great need for world. There is the highest quality of Leech, Wolfe Island, to succeed him. further development in the interests flake graphite and fifty-two varieties Rev. Mr. Leech was appointed to of the business of the city and growth of tale, all of commercial value. Our Wolfe Island on September 21st, of population. The committee was ac- feldspar deposit is greater than any 1914, and has done six years splentive in promoting industries, and B. other in North America. Then there did work, leaving Trinity church N. Steacy, chairman of the civic com- is mica, copper and zinc. The reason beautifully restored. He will say J. M. Campbell, chairman of the veloped was that it had been in

Mr. Greene stated that Canada pottery and china. Our great mineral ishioners. It was at the express dethey should have in geological work. He told of the wonderful mineral greatest natural resource today was gas and oil were destined to create father was rector there and did exmarvelous industrial development, cellent work. But it was a matter for regret that all of our coal mines produced only Probating the Will 5,000,000 tons annually.

Premier Meighen has taken an inof Canada, and he is showing a determination to achieve practical re-

of North America.

Our Forest Resources. Taking up our forest resources Mr.

cur forest wealth had ever been made and no one knew its extent, sion of Canada's natural resources of but it is estimated that Ontario and looked at from a broader standpoint. sixty-five years. Ontario's pulp 000,000. The United States consumes thirty-two billion feet of lumber per year, and the country now Taking up the question of miner- faces a famine within fifty years als, he showed that Canada was the when they will not have a single greatest producer of asbestos in the stick of timber, owing to failure to world. Its nickel represented eighty conserve their forests by reforestaper cent. of the world's supply, the tion. Within five years, they will gold mines were greater than those not have any southern pine and alof any other country, yielding \$60,- ready eighty-five per cent. of their 000,000 last year, while our silver mills in the south have closed permanently. He pointed to Quebec as in advance of Ontario in lumbering. There ten million seedlings are planted each year and the timber is cut in lanes to provide for the new growth. He scouted the idea that trees would be replaced in thirty years, it took one hundred years to replace the fir.

Mr. Greene expressed strong censure of Sir Andrew Macphail for his statement that we do not need to For Three Years statement that we do not need to provide for posterity, and showed how the forests of France saved that country in the late war. France planted her forests sixty years ago. Sir Andrew Macphail's statement get rid of it, is the kind that is dang- By carrying out a system of reforestation on the great northern plateau Ontario will provide a greater revenue than she can possibly obtain from any other source, even at \$5.60

The fisheries of the Pacific and It has a healing and soothing ac- Atlantic were other great inhaust-

Lastly, the Canadian climate was Smith in fifteen rounds at New York. Mrs. John Miller, Minburn, Alta., touched upon in a humorous man-

Entertained Ex-Soldier Patients The A. Y. P. A. of St. George's cathedral, entertained the ex-soldier patients of Sydenham and Mowat hospitals in St. George's hall last The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toron- which games were carried on. Refreshments were served.

OVER BARRED ROAD

Thirty - five Auto Drivers Were Before Magistrate Bradshaw, Wednesday.

Thirty-five persons were summonwould be in great demand, and we ed to appear Wednesday in County would be producing everything that Magistrate Bradshaw's court for de-England was producing as a result liberately driving over a portion of of her steel industry. The speaker the provincial highway that was barbelieved that in addition to electric red off while under construction, and, smelting, there would have to be in some cases, despite the notice and amalgamation of our coal and iron presence of a man placed at the spotinterests. This was being done in The summons were issued on com-Germany, in order to compete with plaint of a provincial highway offithe world. In the maritime provinces, clal. Eleven appeared Wednesday this would have to be done, for there morning, pleaded guilty and were an industry could be built up that fined \$5 and costs. The balance of would rival the United States. At the the cases were heard in the after-

liver coal in Nova Scotia cheaper than | In all of the cases strong protest The reason for this was that the law was unfair, that the barrier was

EXCHANGE OF PARISHES

Rev. Thomas Leech, Wolfe Island, Goes to Sydenham.

good-bye to the islanders next Sun-

that we now had the best service in dreds of thousands were needed to the Archbishop of Ontario in 1893. the history of the city. In introducing create industrial development. He and was appointed travelling mis-Price Greene, he told of his thirty prophesied that is is bound to become sionary in North Hastings, where he years' experience with the Canadian the most important mineral produc- did faithful and constructive work railways and the government geolo- ing part of North America. Our mar- for seven years. In 1900 he was gical department, which brought him blo was far superior to that of Ver- appointed to Lansdowne where he mont, and was likely to be in far enjoyed the confidence of his flock greater demand. We possessed depo-sits of the very chemicals needed in his leaving was presented with a our great pulp industry as well as in well-filled purse by his faithful pararea extended from Kingston to the sire of his bishop that he accepted McKenzie River in the north and to his present charge at Wolfe Island. ments have not been spending all In all his activities he has been ably assisted by Mrs. Leech. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been appoint-

deposits in Saskatchewan, Alberta ed by the bishop to succeed Rev. Mr. and British Columbia, Kitchener pro- Leech at Wolfe Island, and will take duced a 99.8 per cent. pure epsom up the work Sunday, Nov. 21st. salts. In Alberta, the coal, natural Many years ago Mr. Kirkpatrick's

Of T. Birkett, Ottawa

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- A total estate of nearly half a million dollars, all of which is to be distributed among members of his family and relatives, The oil of Northern Alberta is es- was left by the late Thomas Birkett, timated to last for one hundred years | well-known Ottawa merchant, who while the asphak of the Athabasca died on October 21st last. Applica-000. He thought that this was just river is sufficient to pave the whole tion for the probate of the will was made at the court house to-day.

Henrietta Birkett, widow of the deceased, his son, Thomas M. Birkett, and his granddaughter, Vera M. Birkett, are the principal bene-

ficiaries under the will. Elizabeth Till, a sister-in-law, residing at Toronto, is left property valued\_at \$3,378.70.

Meeting of the W. C. T. U. There was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the W. C. T. held on Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. parlors. After the reading of the scriptures by Mrs. Ross, the business was attended to, and then Mrs. W. T. G. Brown, the delegate to the twenty-first annual convention of the W. C. T. U., held at KINGSTON TO HAVE interesting and inspiring report of the convention. Mrs. W. Chown and Mrs. Van Dressar also gave short To be Held August 2nd to 4th addresses, which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Andrews sang a solo.

The Lost Eight Millions. million dollar exchange question," minent sailing enthusiast of pected to be revived again, and to tion in Toronto.

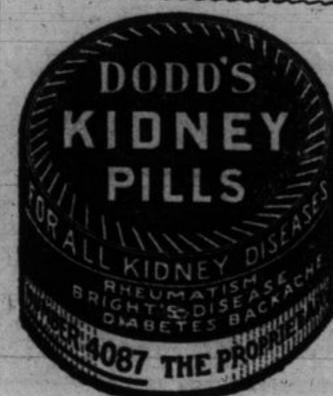
Account Books Supplied.

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- That the farmers of Canada are taking to bookkeeping is indicated by the fact that twenty thousand farmers' account books have been supplied to Canadian agriculturalists by the Commission of Conservation for the purpose of keeping records of farm accounts.

General Burstall Coming. Lieut.-General Sir H. E. Burstall, inspector-general, Canadian Department of Militia and Defence, is expected in the city shortly on inspection duty. He will visit every unit in M.D. No. 3.

cordon along the German frontier to coming season. prevent the influx of large numbers of Russian Bolshevik agents from Canada's war veterans are to be

represented at the Armistice Day ceremony in Westminister Abbey, Lon-Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion boxer, beat Jeff





# LOCKETT'S BIG SHOE SALE

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Men's Black Lace Narrow Toe Dressy Boot ... \$9.00 for \$5.25 Men's Brown Lace, Narrow Toe and round ... \$11.00 for \$7.45 Men's Black Blucher Cut Winter Boots, Regal ...\$12 for \$8.25 Men's Tan Military, Slater make; large sizes . . \$12.00 for \$7.25

Men's Brown Blucher Cut, heavy soles ...... \$6.45 Men's Black Calf Bluchers, heavy soles ..... \$9.50 for \$6.25 Besides these lines mentioned, we have hundreds of pairs odds and ends marked at very low prices to clear. If we have your

LOCKETT'S



size, Men, get a bargain!

THE L.Y.R.A. REGATTA | Lloyd, defence.

-William Casey Vice-President.

Stuart D. Lansing, president of th Ottawa, Noy. 10 .- The "eight Bagley & Sewall company, and proby which it is claimed that members Crescent Yacht Club, Watertown, the Canadian Expeditionary N.Y., was elected president of the Forces suffered monetary loss to that Lake Yacht Racing Association at extent while serving overseas, is ex- the annual meeting of the associa-

sions in the house during the coming elected vice president and Mr. Bowes, Toronto was named secretary. Nearly-all of the clubs in the association were represented.

It was decided to hold the annual donell, Alexandria, Ont., died this Lake Yacht Racing Association re- morning at the Hotel Dieu, having gatta at Kingston, August 2nd, 3rd been a patient there several weeks, and 4th, and during that time the Rev. William Andrew Macdonell was George cup races will also be held. born in Charlotte, Glengarry, the Both the Crescent Yacht Club and family home being on the south the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of branch of the River Auxraisin. He Toronto will challenge for the was educated at the public school George cup which was won this past and St. Joseph's College, Ottawa, and season by the Royal Hamilton Yacht took a theological course at the company of this dity, libeling her for Club of Hamilton.

recognize a "star" class of small sail- later at Glennevis. Deceased was | While coming out of the canal, the ing racers, having a length of about ordained bishop in 1918. The re- Compton tore away two gates and twenty-two feet, and it is likely that mains will be taken to Alexandria, one of these rammed the steamer several of the clubs will add some of where the funeral will take place Lakewood, which partially sank. The Holland has established a great this type of racers to their fleets this Saturday.

BASKETBALL SERIES.

Sunday School Games Begun-Sydenham Defeats St. James'. The Sunday school amateur basketball series was officially opened at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium on Tues- year. day evening, when Sydenham Street Methodist and St. James' clashed in the opening game. After a very exciting contest, Sydenham Street won out by a score of 33 to 8. The half time score was 19 to 1. The score is no indication of the play, as the Anglicans played a wonderful game, but owing to the lack of practice and team play, they were unable to stop the beautiful combination play of the Methodists. Time after time, the

tion of both teams. The teams: Sydenham Street Methodists-Thomas and McKinnon, forwards; Moore, centre; Tancock and Wood

St. James'-Twigg and Sweetman. forwards; Ada, centre; Atkinson and The committee appointed to draw

up the schedules will meet this evening. It is very likely that two games will be played each Tuesday even-The president less ordered Cooke's

and Queen Street Methodists to open

the junior league on Saturday evening next at seven o'clock. BISHOP MACDONELL.

ALEXANDRIA, IS DEAD provide food for one or more discus- William Casey, Kingston, was Passed Away at the Hotel

Dieu, Cornwall, Wednesday Morning. Cornwall, Nov. 10 .- Bishop Mac-

It was decided at the meeting to was stationed at Gananoque and which the Compton figured.

British Army on Rhine Costs 18 Million a Year

London, Nov. 10 .- It was stated in the House of Commons that the cost of the British army of occupation on the Rhine was £3,600,000 sterling a

The total cost since the armistice up to September 30th this year was £51,000,000 sterling, and the amount received from Germany for the troops amounted to £46,000,000

Mesopotamian Insurgent Leader Has Surrendered

London, Nov. 10 .- Abdul Wahad, Methodists worked combination play reputed commander of the Mesopofrom one end of the floor to the oth- tamian insurgents, has surrendered er, and wound up with two points. unconditionally and is under British Thomas and McKinnon, the forwards guard at Kufa, one hundred miles of the Methodists, played a beautiful south of Hagdad, according to a Baggame, and were always on the job to dad despatch to the Evening News take the passes from Moore, Wood to-day. Reports from Mesopotamia or Tancock. For the losers, Atkin-during the last three months indison and Ada played a good game. cated a serious revolt on the part of James Bews, of Queen's Univer- local Arabs against British occupasity, officiated to the entire satisfac- tion.



NATIVE BEAUTIES OF THE NORTH.

The man and the woman shown above were picked by the natives to win the beauty prizes offered by the Hudson Bay Co., at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the company. A tree cut so as to fall toward a hut, with the foliage cut out from the centre (shown in the picture) indicates that the family in the hut are starving.

Steamer Compton Libeled. puty United States Marshal Olm- at the shipyard undergoing repairs. stead, Potsdam, served papers on the captain of the steamer Compton of the George Hall Transportation Grand Seminary, Montreal. He was \$25,000 as a result of the recent acordained in September, 1881. He cident at the Cornwall canal, in

libel was placed by direction of the

owners of the Lakewood to protect Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- De- them against less. The Compton is

> Penetration of the Crimean pensoviet official statement of Tuesday.

Repairs, Washing and Storage. One 1913 Mel.aughlin Touring car for sale cheap for

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