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Willard Attention Now
 WILL SAVE YOU ANNOYANCE AND EXPENSE LATER ON OUR SERVICE AND ADVICE are the result of years of battery experience. We most strongly recommend great care in keeping your battery well charged while car is in use, and WINTER DRY STORAGE for it immediately when car is laid up.
 Our workmen are experts—our charges most reasonable. Send them to us—Kingston's only Battery Specialists.
WILLARD SERVICE STATION
 19 Brock Street Phone 1340. L. LESSES, Prop.

J. L. HAYCOCK AT SELBY
 He Talks About the U.F.O. Government at Toronto.

Speaking at Selby, J. L. Haycock, a potent influence in the days of the Patrons of Industry, is reported: "I have been disappointed in the Drury government in two ways. First, because they have not made more mistakes than they have, and second, because they do not adhere as much to the U.F.O. as I think they ought. For instance, the U.F.O. organization believed that the Superannuation Bill was a dangerous thing and we opposed it. And if the U.F.O. organization does not oppose the government when it is wrong, we're no better than the old Crit and Tory parties. We didn't think the Superannuation Bill was a good thing because it isn't a good thing to tell any class that when they arrive at a certain age they will be provided for."

The U.F.O. organization has the same right to use its influence to affect the government of this country as the Manufacturers' Association or the temperance forces or any other organization. And Mr. Morrison is perfectly within his rights in giving an expression of the Farmers' Clubs on any issue and guided by that expression of opinion to influence the government as best he can.

"But in criticizing the Drury government there are some things that we do not lose sight of. That not one of them, except Mr. Bowman, ever sat in a government until a little over a year and a half ago, and these men have proven that farmers can make fewer mistakes than men from any other walk in life. And we must not forget that if a man takes over an old farm with roofs leaking, fences down, building out of repair, that man is simply forced to spend a lot of money to get things in decent working shape. The Drury government when put in power was much in the same position as the man who takes over a dilapidated farm. The government found \$600,000 of election expenses to be paid, that large contracts had been let for roads, that teachers' superannuation allowances were in arrears, that the grants to such public institutions as hospitals, had been insufficient to meet the expenses entailed by the increased cost of living, etc. Then Drury didn't follow the bad example of the Dominion government. He fought hard against increased indemnities and he won out for one session at least. While the Dominion government increased their indemnity to \$4,000, owing to the high cost of living, got three meals a day at the parliament restaurant for \$1.40 for the three, and then paid the restaurant-keeper \$14,000 of the people's money to pay him for the loss incurred by giving them such cheap meals."

"And so, in criticizing the Drury government we are only trying to make them 100 per cent. efficient by criticizing them. If I have a hired man working for me who is seventy-five per cent. efficient you can't blame me for giving him credit for all the good work that he has done and throwing in a little criticism just to bring him up to the 100 per cent. efficient point."

"We would be as bad as the old parties if we followed our party like a dog following a wagon. We are really trying to exercise our common sense. It has been said by Sir Thomas White, the late minister of

finance in the Union government, "that the top six inches of the soil are to pay Canada's war debt." That means that the farmers are to pay it, and if farmers are to pay it the farmers have certainly a right to be there to see that it is paid, and how it is paid.

"This country owes her existence and her development to the men who with gleaming axes, rolled back the forest. They and their sons are the men who tilled the soil and gave us a fertile dominion. These are the men to whom Canada owes her existence and on them and on their sons' her future destiny as a nation now depends."

"WITS" OF HISTORY
 By Mark Stuyvesant.

The Way Charles Haddon Spurgeon Corrected Himself.

That an appreciation of witty sayings and the ability to retort in kind was not the least of Charles Haddon Spurgeon's equipment as a great English preacher is evidenced by many amusing incidents. We may well believe that some measure of his ability as a wit and also as a preacher were inherited from his grandfather, as the following demonstrates.

It is said that one day the old gentleman was asked how much he weighed.

"Well," he replied, "that all depends on how you take me. If weighed in the balance I am afraid I should be found wanting, but in the pulpit they tell me I am heavy enough."



"So I Would Say—"

When Charles Haddon Spurgeon was a young preacher at Cambridge, the mayor of the town took him publicly to task for having said that if a thief, went to heaven without a change of nature he would go around picking the pockets of the angels. The mayor declared that the angels have no pockets.

The next Sunday, Spurgeon declared from the pulpit that he was delighted to be set right by one who really knew. And then he said: "So I would say that if a thief got among the angels without having his nature changed he would try to steal the feathers out of their wings."

One day when Spurgeon came late to a church meeting a pompous deacon thought silently to rebuke him by meeting him with his watch held out as Spurgeon hurried into the meeting. As if quite unconscious of the implied rebuke, Spurgeon walked up to the deacon and took the watch in his hand. He examined it carefully, then headed it back, saying: "That's a really good watch, but isn't it a little in need of repair?"

The Rev. W. J. Fullerton, who writes most interestingly of Spurgeon in his biography of the great preacher, recounts an interesting incident in these words:

"A minister once put a case to him. He said that there was a hearer who objected so much to the gospel he preached that though, for the look of the thing, he attended the church, when the sermon began he put a finger in each ear. What would Spurgeon do in a case like that?"

"Why," Spurgeon said, without hesitation, "I would pray that a fly might alight on his nose."

One of the gifts Spurgeon possessed in high degree was a memory for faces, but names sometimes escaped him. One day a man came into the vestry to shake hands with the great preacher.

"How are you, Mr. Partridge?" Spurgeon asked.

"I am well, sir," the man replied, "but my name is Partridge, not Partridge."

"Of course!" Spurgeon replied instantly. "I promise you I will make game of you no more."

The Rev. Mr. Fullerton declares that top shelves of the bookcase in Spurgeon's library contained some "dummy" volumes. One can well imagine the astonishment of an inquisitive searcher who climbed to examine the books on the top shelves and was confronted by such titles as "Pains and Aches by Feltham," "Tyde-man on Cleanliness," "John Bull on Bragg," "The Composition of Milk by A. Dealer," "Jonathan on Exaggeration," "Gilpin on Riding Horses," or others equally absurd.

CAPTURED BY POSSE.

Pair Charged With Robbery Committed at Finch.

Cornwall, April 12.—Citizens of Finch village formed themselves into a posse to run down a couple of men suspected of burglarizing the general store of McMillan and Son, at that village, and succeeded in locating the suspects in the woods north of the village, where they were cooking sausages, alleged to have been taken from the store.

They were also suspected of breaking into the store of McRae and McMillan, at Avonmore, and stealing a



"All the Boys Want a Ride on My New C.C.M."

TOMMY STEVENS has one big kick—
 All the boys want to ride his new C. C. M. bicycle.

Tommy says, "The fellows pester the life out of me. Before one of them has finished a ride, some other fellow is

Coazing for a Turn
 They all seem to like my new C. C. M. a lot better than their own bikes."

Aside from this one kick, Tommy is tickled to death with his new bicycle.

He admits he can hardly blame the fellows for wanting to ride it. It runs so much easier. And when the boys ask him why, Tommy tells them about the

C.C.M. Triplex Hanger
 It reduces friction. And there's a freedom from those mean "tight and loose" spots often developed by other hangers.

Tommy says, "It makes a C. C. M. bicycle run so smooth and easy you'd almost think you were riding down grade. And I can feel the Triplex fairly sizzle with power and pull away like mad when I hit her up!"

Boys! Girls! Have you ridden a C. C. M. Bicycle with the C. C. M. Triplex Hanger? Get your father to go to the dealer's with you and see one.

The New Models Are Beauties

The last word in bicycle style and smartness. Wonderfully smooth enamelling that fairly sparkles. And the "bright as sunshine" nickelling is done over copper so it can't rust.

All C. C. M. Bicycles have the New Hercules Positive Drive Coaster Brake—the kind that coasts farther and has no clumsy side arm.

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And there's a special one that the boy won't outgrow. Equally good for a lad of nine or a youth of twenty. Step into a C.C.M. dealer's and ask to see the C. C. M. 18-in. Curved Bar Model.

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Every pipeful of Senator Tobacco is a pipeful of keen enjoyment. Senator is the choicest bright Virginia leaf, mellowed by Virginia sunshine. You'll always find Senator cool, satisfying and

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VICTORY BONDS DUE 1922 and 1923
 Holders of these bonds could sell today at about 98½ and re-invest in 1924 at 96½ or 1934 at 95½, and if your income is \$6,000 or less, it would pay you to do it. You would make \$15 per thousand and extend your investment for a longer period.
Bongard, Ryerson & Co.
 "The Home of Good Investments."
 287 BAGOT STREET. PHONE 1726.
 85 Bay Street, Toronto.

St. Thomas unemployed union men plan campaign for work. Some sixty Simcoe young men organize a Canadian Club.

Steel cargo steamer Idelford was launched at Montreal. Hon. Sydney Fisher is to be buried on Tuesday.