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### HARDSHIPS CAUSED BY NEW YORK LANDLORDS

Parents Ask That Laws Be Extended to Protect Their Children.

New York, Oct. 18 .- A dark picture of the suffering of many thousands through abuses of the rent laws by New York city landlords was painted by witnesses before the state commission on regional planning and housing yesterday.

Forced to drastic economies by the demands of ever-mounting rents, witnesses said, children had to go without proper food or clothing. others told the commission that topheavy rents had empelled them to take their children from school, that their earnings might be added to the family income.

Mingled with these tales, mostly from poorly dressed mothers, were recommendations from lawyers and housing officials that the emergency rent laws be extended at least two years. Some urged that they be made more stringent. Two city building superintendents, Charles Brady of Manhattan, and Patrick J. Reville of the Bronx, told the commissioners that lapse of the rent laws would result in wholesale evictions by landlords demanding yet higher rents.

New York city couldn't enough marshals to attend to the flood of evictions, Mr. Brady said. Mr. Reville said while there were

the average wage earner. "As a result," he said, "the higher

class mechanics are leaving New York for places where they can bring up their families decently." Another witness, chairman of tenant league, declared his belief that the tenants of the city would

take violent steps against the landlords if the rent laws were not ex-Frank Mann. apariments in the city, only four

were vacant. He also insisted that nothing was being done for the housing relief of the small wage earners.

Chinese Greatly Outnumber Other Philippine Immigrants

Manila, Oct. 18 .- The Philippine Islands will not be disturbed with an immigration problem for some years to come if the present rate of immigration is continued.

A total of less than 4,000 immi grants came to the islands during the first six months of the present year, according to reports obtained from the customs service.

Chinese comprised the bulk immigrants, 3,361 out of a total of residence in the islands being Chinese. Of these 1,185 were minors under 14 years of age.

#### New Gates Installed In Lock Above Cardinal

Ognenaburg, N.Y., Oct. 18.-Work of installing at the head canal locks above Cardinal a pair of new gates to replace old gates which had not been working satisfactorily for some ime, was completed yesterday. The new gates had been on hand for some years in the bay just below the locks. This is the first time in 12 years that any work of this kind has been found necessary at these

The old gates have been taken to Morrisburg for repairs and will be stored in the bay near the locks.

RED RYAN SCARE AT MILTON.

Suspicious - Looking Characters

Prompted Residents to Take Care. Milton, Oct. 18 .- There was considerable excitement in Milton yes mond. terday when a rumor was spread that "Red" Ryan and his gang of desperadoes had arrived in a highpowered car. Chief Chapman was notified and burglar Johnston. alarms on local banks were tested. Revolvers, shotguns and rifles

were taken from drawers men. When Chief Chapman arrived wick, Arthur Johnston, Ferguson the suspicious-looking men had left Pringle, Elsie McKnight and Laura 'Ninth' first."

Woman Ties the Knot. Brussels, Oct. 18 .- For the time in the history of Belgium, a woman yesterday performed the civil marriage ceremony. The wedding occurred at Chenea, near Liege, and the woman who officiated Madame Magis, a member of

city council. approves Church Union. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 18 .- The Johnston, Evelyn MacDonald National Council of Congregational Edward Brown. Churches here yesterday went on record with few dissenting votes as Reggie Barker, Iva Johnston, Merapproving the merger of Presbyter- vyn Clark, Chas. A. Price and Allan ian and Congregational churches in Veley. the United States proposed by the on of Cleveland, Ohio.

Old Terminal Disappears. Brockville, Oct. 18 .- Brockville will shortly see the last of the terminal of the old Brockville, Westport & Northwestern Railway, now incorporated in the Canadian Na-tional System, as the buildings comprising it are being offered for sale and removal by the company.

All mankind acknowledge selves able and sufficient to do many things which actually



J. H. THOMAS

The British Labor leader, who has declared that the young men of Britain are being demoralized by the unemployment dole. He says that 100,000 young workmen who have completed their apprenticeship, have never had a chance to work at their trades.

wick.

One loaf, raisin or date bread—Evelyn MacDonald, Ethel Cox, Lillian Hartwick and Aleta Hartwick.

Darning bag—Lilliam Hartwick,

RURAL SCHOOL FAIR.

List of Prize Winners at the Moun- Barr. tain Grove Fair.

prize winners at the rural school Verna Brown and Kathleen Card. fair held at Mountain Grove Sept. of prizes won.

Sheaf of Oats-Arthur Johnston, Allen Veley. Bert Whan, Mervon Kellar, Lela Barker and Charles A. Price. Four quarts of Barley-Mervon

Sheaf of Barley-Leja Barker and Mervyn Clark.

Six ears of sweet corn-Louden Flynn, Nora Cowdy, Lela Barker, Robeley Ball, and Myrtle John-One ear of sweet corn-Nora

Cowdy, Louden Flynn, Robeley Ball. Myrtle Johnston and Reggie Bark- Johnston. Sheaf of sweet corn-Angus York

and Lela Barker. One ear of field corn-(3rd)

Ernest Cox. Sheaf of field corn-Lela Barker, Leonard York and Ernest Cox.

Twelve Irish Cobbler potatoes-Carl Cox, Ross Wormworth, Mervyn Kellar, Bertha Kellar, Arnold Cronk and Leonard York.

Peck Irish Cobbler Potatoes -Leonard York, Arnold Cronk, Francis Cox and Ethel Cox. Single Irish Cobbler-Carl Cox,

Emma Beverley, Arnold Cronk, Ethel Cox and Aletha Suddard. Twelve Dooley potatoes- Arthur Johnston, Wm. Smith, Lela Barker, Robeley Ball, Ronald Lord and Keith

Cronk. Peck Dooley potatoes-Arthur Johnston, Keith Cronk and Angus

Single Dooley potato- Albert Brown, Wm. Smith, Lela Barker, Keith Cronk, Arthur Johnston and Angus York.

Peck of Irish Cobblers, from ol 3,820 of those seeking permanent seed-Nora Cowdy, Lillie Conboy, Leonard York and Geo. Cox.

Five mangels-Freddie Smith, Lil lian Hartwick and Gladys Whan. Single mangel-Madaline Davy, Lilliam Hartwick, and Gladys Whan. Six beets-Fred Cox, Muriel Johnston, Donald Cox. Inex Whan, Aletha Hartwick and Lillie Hartwick.

Single beet-Aletha Hartwick, Mervon Keller, Inex Whan, Pearl Cowdy, Muriel Johnston and

die Smith. Six Carrots-Norris Flynn, Lawson Whan, Arnold Cronk, Ken Hill, George Cox, Allen Veley, James Reggie Barker and Fred Hill. Single carrot-Kathleen Card, Keith Cronk, Arnold Cronk, Thel-

ma Cox, Donald Cox and Five turnips-Ronald Lord and

Six onions-Louisa Smith, Davey, Margaret Davey, Geo. Cox, Helen Walker and Irent Uens. Single onion-Madeline Davey,

Louisa Smith and Geo. Cox. Twelve Asters - Iva Johnston, Madeline Nugent, Gertrude Ray-

Twelve Asters-Elwin McMunn and Carrie Raymond. Twelve Zinnias-Evelyn MacDonald, Majorie Pringle and Murie

Twelve Calendulas-Gladys Wha and Gertrude Raymond. Table bouquet of mixed flowers-

Evelyn MacDonald, Aleta Hart-Potted house plant-Arthur John-

Raymond, Pearl Cowdy, Elsie Mc- it not the cure. Knight and Emma Beverley. Two pullets and one cockerel Iva Johnston, Pearl Barker, Everyn

MacDonald, Arthur Johnston and Edward Brown. One cockerel - Mervyn Clark, Pearl Barker, Evelyn MacDonald, Iva Johnston and Edward Brown. One puliet-Pearl Barker, Iva

Cock and hen-Arthur Johnston,

(roadster type)-Arrhur Presbytery and Congregational Un- Sohnston and Reginald Barker. Trained cojt-Reginald Barker and Arthur Johnston. Calf (dairy heifer) -Arthur John-

ston and Allen Veley. Lamb-Arthur Johnston. Five winter apples Evelyn

Donald, Chas. A. Price, Arnold Cronk, Elsie McKnight, Ronald Lord and Allen Veley.

Cronk.

Donald, Verna Brown, Kathleen Card, Carl Cox, Elaine Hill and Ethel Cox. .

Laura Barr, Ethel Cox, Louisa Smith Emma Beverley and Aleta Hart-

Spanish Bun-Thelma Cox an Lillian Hartwick.

One pound mixed candy-Verna Brown, Evelyn MacDonald, Elaine

Darning bag-Lilliam Hartwick, Emma Beverley, Myrtle Hartwick and Kathleen Card.

Knit scarf-Ethel Cox, and Laura

The following is a list of the Evelyn MacDonald, Laura Barr, Flower pot stand-Lyle Dawson, 26th, The names are given in order Ewart Matson, Ervin Young, Mervyn Clark, Arthur Johnston

Boot-jack-Freddie Cox, Ervin Young, Allen Veley, Mervyn Clark, and Arthur Johnston.

and Arthur Johnston. Collection of acorns, nuts, seeds, fruits of forest trees-Evelyn Mac-Donald, Laura Barr, Ethel Cox, no

Collection of seeds classified as method of distribution-Nora Cowdy Ethel Cox and Allen Veley. Writing, "Cherries are Ripe".

Hartwick, Geo. Miller, Arthur Johnston and Wilda Barker. Writing, "My Shadow" - Mervy Clark, Madeline Nugent, Fred Steele

Writing, "Song of the Great Dom inion"-Ronald Lord, Lillian Hart wick, Emma Beverley, Jack liams, Marjorle Pringle and Anderson.

Cox, Laura Barr, Evelyn MacDon- H. Harrison, Waupoos, interment at ald, Janet Thornton, Aleta Hart- Rose burying ground. wick, and Pearl Barker.

ard York, Mervyn Clark, Cox, Madeline Galley, Ferguson here, J. H. Harrison left last week Princie and Leta Woods. Water color drawing-Marjorie the winter.

and Lela Barker. Essay "My Favorite Story"-Laura Barr, Pearl Barker, Ethel

In Our School"-Keith Cronk, Alta thers and three sisters. The funer-

Davy. Five minute address Allen Veley | Mount Olivat cemetery.

and Laura Barr.

boys Charles Price, Freddie Cox. Williams and Edward Brown. Hitching and driving contest por

Ethel Cox. Nal driving contest for girls -Ethel Cox, Pearl Barker, Marjorie Pringle, Eva. Cox, Madeline Hart-

Leaf School, Mountain Grove School party. and Elmdale School.

Knew His Business.

The elevator boy was green at the job. Two passengers a man and a woman, got on at the street floor. 'Ninth," said the latter once they were fairly started. "Sixth," said the deeds. man. The car sped by the sixth floor and stopped at the ninth. On the way back the man said: "Why in thunder didn't you stop at the sixth floor? The sixth is lower than the ninth." "I know that," said the elevator boy, "but the lady said

Self-contemplation is invariably ston, Evelyn MacDonald, Gertrude the symptom of disease, be it or be

One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man .- Goethe



Who addressed the Canadian Club in Winnipeg this week. He urged Canadians to regard Dominion Day as the proudest day in the year, and to celebrate accordingly. There is no blood-shed to commemorate, he said, but plen-

Five fall apples-Arnold Cronk, Freddie Cox, Arthur Johnston, Mervyn Clark, Elsie McKnight and Keith

Plain layer cake—Evelyn Mac-

Fancy cake-Evelyn MacDonald.

Loaf white bread-Ethel Cox. Laura Barr, Pearl Barker, Helen Walker and Lilliam Hartwick.

Hill, Ethel Cox, and Aleta Hartwick.

Embroidered doffey-Ethel Cox,

Medicine cabinet-Andrew Hare

name, Lillian Conboy. Collection of farm grasses and forliage plants-Eveylen MacDonald, Laura Barr, Ethel Cox and Arthur

Collection of three mounted spec imens-Evelyn MacDonald.

Leta Woods, Freddie Mons, Mable

Annabel Keljar, Bessie Thompson and Pearl Cowdy.

Crayon or chalk drawing-Leon- ing Normal School, at Peterboro,

Pringle, Eileen Loyst, Elva Loyst, Edna Walker, Evelyn MacDonald chers' convention at Picton and Wel-

Cox, Dorothy Fox, Allen Veley and ing illness of cancer, passed away Essay "How We Spent Arbor Day leaves, besides her mother, two bro-

McKnight, Emma Beverley and Ola Wednesday morning to St. Gregory's

Hitching and driving contest for

girls-Dorothy Fox, Laura Barr and

wick and Iva Johnston.

reputation as a thinker. Mental power cannot be got from ill-fed brains. Fame is the perfume of heroic

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Bongard's, Oct. 16 .- An illus-

strated lecture with lantern slides from the surrounding district atwill be given at Bongard's church, | tended, on Oct. 11th and 12th the on Thursday evening, by Mr. Mor- Teachers' Convention which was held gan, Missionary from China. Mrs. at Sharbot Lake. The remains of the R. Bongard, who has suffered a sec- late Mrs. Mosier, Plevna, were inond shock of paralysis, is very ill terred in the Union cometery here. with not much hope of recovery. on Thursday last. Mrs. John Schon-A. Smith, a life-long resident of this auer and daughters, also Mrs. James place, died at the House of Provi- Derue and baby, who have spent the dence, Kingston, after a lingering past few weeks in Kingston, under illness of cancer. The funeral was the care of a physician, have return-Writing "Children's Song"—Ethel held from the home of his nephew, ed home, and are convalencing.

> Miss Rosa Eeaton, who is attendspent the week-end with her parents for Picton, where he will remain for

Miss Campbell attended the tealington and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith.

Miss M. McAuley, after a lingerat her home on Sunday. Deceased C. Lauber, and Messrs. A. and W. Hartwick, Lillian Hartwick, Elsie al was held from her late home, on church, Picton. Interment Barton's, Plevna.

Wheat Not Adulterated

erican wheat prior to export, has campus of the university in Atlanta, been unable to find a trace of evidence to substantiate the charges, it was unofficially reported yesterday priest of the Order of Oblates of

thinks is apt to acquire an enviable Roman Catholic diocese of Hailey-

HAVE TO DRAW WATER.

A Man and a Woman Succumb to the The Farmers About Ardoch in a Bad

Ardoch, Oct. 16 .- The teachers

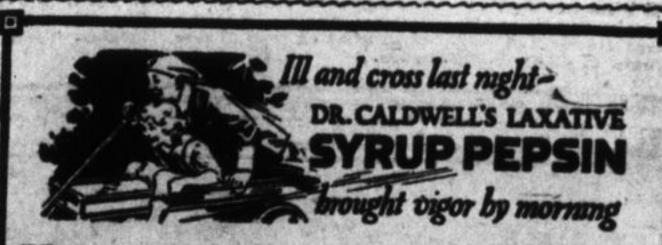
Rain is badly needed, as some of the farmers are obliged to draw water for live stock a number of miles, on account of the wells being dr. James Derue made a flying motor trip to Snow Road to-day. Miss Kathleen Keeley, Flinton, spent

the week-end with her sister here. Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Myers and family at M. Weber's; Misses Iola and Irene Smith at J. Hartman's; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fraser and family, also A. Glessar and daughter, Lily, Misses A. Fraser and Ready, all of Denbigh, at W. J. Fraser's. John and Henry Gunsinger and families at Alois Weber's; William White and family at Charles

Body to Stay in England. London, Oct. 18 .- In defer New York, Oct. 18 .- The Cana- English sentiment, Dr. Thornwell dian Royal grain inquiry commis- Jacobs has decided to withdraw the sion, which has been here for sev- request of Oglethorpe university eral days investigating charges that that the body of Gen. James E. Oglehigh grade dominion wheat was be- thorpe, founder of Georgia, be transing adulterated with low grade Ani- ferred to the proposed shrine on the

Right Reverend Louis Rhenume, School parade—Star School, Maple by a member of the commission's Mary Immaculate, and former rector of the university of Ottawa, was consecrated at the Ottawa Bastica No man who says just what he Thursday morning as bishop of the

A married man thinks that he could have saved a lot of money if he had remained a bachelor, but he



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