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# The Daily British Whig

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HORSEBACK"

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LAST EDITION.

## C.N.R. BUYING ALL CANADIAN MADE GOODS

Sir Henry Thornton Tells the Industrialists of Quebec.

## THE PEOPLE'S ROAD

Is Out For All Business Possible—Confronted by a Condition, Not a Theory.

Drummondville, Que., Sept. 4.—Practical support of the "Produced in Canada" movement by the Canadian National Railways was promised by Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the System, in an address delivered before Montreal, St. Hyacinthe and Drummondville industrialists gathered here in "Industry Day," a phase of the "Produced in Canada" campaign. Sir Henry personally gave his hearty endorsement to the movement. He continued: "If there is one organization in Canada which can demonstrate its support of this policy it is the Canadian National Railways. I know of no article which we purchase which can be obtained in Canada; and for the benefit of manufacturers I may say it is our intention to continue that policy. He declared himself a believer in the theory that if you buy goods in your own country you have both the goods and the money in your own country. Referring to the present industrial and business condition in Canada, Sir Henry said:

## Lot of Nonsense Talked

"There is a lot of nonsense talked not only in Canada but all over the world with respect to the Canadian National Railways and its relation to state ownership. The financial position of the Canadian National Railways has nothing whatever to do with the fact that the road happens to be owned by the Government and the people of Canada. You could suddenly within twenty-four hours, turn this property over to private administration, but it would not earn one penny more than it does to-day. We are confronted by a condition, not a theory. We have inherited a mileage which is greater than our needs, but we cannot take it up and deprive settlers who have come to live on that mileage of communication with the outer world. "No government in Canada would dare to take up five or six thousand miles of railway. We have a responsibility towards those who have settled with us. Don't let any one kid us into thinking and imagining that our railway situation is due to the fact that the railway is state-owned. If it is due to anything it is to errors made by private administrators long before we took hold. "We have also been accused of extravagance. You have only to study our results to see that our money has been wisely spent. Get this fact before you straight. We are out for business, we have gone and will go after it fairly, but we are out for all that we can get. We would be thoroughly unfaithful to the people of Canada if we followed any other method."

## NURSES' SALARIES REDUCED

By Ottawa School Board From \$2.00 To \$1.500.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Maximum salaries of nurses for the Ottawa public schools were reduced at last night's meeting of the board from \$2,000 to \$1,500. Some of them at present are being paid in the neighborhood of \$1,800.

## Tom Moore Re-elected

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Tom Moore of Ottawa was this morning re-elected president of the Trades and Labor Congress for the eighth successive year by a majority of 140 votes over Tim Buck of Toronto, the only other nominee. F. M. Draper was re-elected secretary.

## Captain and Wife Drowned When British Steamer Sinks

Gravesend, Eng., Sept. 4.—The British steamer Pennant, 648 tons gross, sank to-day after being in collision with the tanker Teasta. The captain of the Pennant and his wife were drowned.

## Reginald Vanderbilt Dead

Portsmouth, R.I., Sept. 4.—Reginald C. Vanderbilt, aged forty-five, died to-day at his Sandy Point farm as the result of an internal hemorrhage.

## Fire Destroys Three Barns Near Newburgh; Season's Crop and Some Pigs Are Burned

Between three and four thousand dollars damage was caused by a fire near Newburgh Friday forenoon, which destroyed three barns, with the season's crop and some pigs, belonging to Joseph M. Ramsay, a driver and farmer, who lives about a mile north of the village on the old Aylesworth farm. Smoke was noticed by a man working nearby coming out of the oldest barn in the group, and when he opened the door he found the interior seething with flames. The school-bell sounded the alarm at 9:30 and neighbors from far and near assembled. Three wells on the farm were pumped dry and then water was drawn from the river in

## DAYLIGHT SAVING OFF MONDAY NIGHT NEXT

Kingston will say good-bye to Daylight Saving for another season on Monday night next. The schools will re-open on Tuesday and the children will resume their studies on the old time. Citizens will be called upon to put their clocks back one hour before they retire on Monday night. Monday will be observed as Labor Day.

## BODY IS FOUND

Ernest Bock, East Orange, N.J., Drowned in Franklin Lake. The body of Ernest Bock, the nineteen-year-old New Jersey tourist, who disappeared Tuesday night at Perth Road, was found in Franklin Lake Friday forenoon. The remains are now on their way to Sydenham to be sent to his home in East Orange, New Jersey, for interment. Dr. Tovell examined the body, which was dressed exactly as when Mr. Bock left the house, and no inquest will be held. The dragging of the lake has been going on since he disappeared. On Friday morning William Raymond set out for Kingston to get a diver, but the body was found in the meantime, and by use of the telephone, Mr. Raymond was halted at Inverary. The lake is very deep and weedy, increasing the chances of a serious accident through the upsetting of his boat. The deceased's two brothers and one of their wives went to Perth Road when they heard of the drowning.

## WAS IN THE WRECK OF TRAIN AT AMIENS

Dr. Edward J. Williamson on French Express Run by Insane Engineer.

Dr. Edward Williamson of Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., and brother of Dr. A. R. B. Williamson and G. H. Williamson of Kingston, writes from France that he was on the Paris-Calais express which was wrecked at Amiens station on the night of the 13th of August. Dr. Williamson was returning to England after a tour of Germany and France. He escaped with a few bumps. The train was run at sixty miles an hour into the station. Twenty coaches were piled up and some caught fire. Eleven passengers were killed and 160 were injured. It was supposed that the engineer had suddenly become insane.

## PREMIER LUNCHES WITH THE GOVERNOR

Supposed He is Making Request for Dissolution of Parliament.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Today, according to general expectation Premier MacKenzie King will make his request for dissolution of parliament to the Governor-General. His Excellency arrived in the Capital at eleven o'clock this morning and it was arranged that the Prime Minister would lunch with him. The Cabinet will continue to sit for the greater part of the day. While it is understood that preparations for the coming political battle are being made, the sittings are productive of but little in the nature of public announcement.

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Newburgh. It was impossible to save the barns, which were connected by Mr. Ramsay's house nearby was protected with much water. The oldest building in the group was built in 1842, being one of the oldest structures of its kind thereabouts. Many of its beams were hand-cut. Sir Allen Aylesworth was born on this farm in 1854 and helped his father, John Bell Aylesworth, shingle the same barn, and worked on the farm with his grandfather. Job. The family originally came to this farm from Ernestown. The homestead stands on an eminence, and a Whig representative who was at the fire, said the blaze could be seen for miles around.

## TWICE WIDOW BY DISASTERS TO AIRSHIPS

Mrs. J. B. Hancock Recently Wedded Shenandoah Lieutenant.

## COMMANDER OF SHIP

Had a Premonition That Ill-Fate Would Overtake Shenandoah. His Wife Says.

Lakehurst, N.J., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Joy Bright Hancock has twice been made a widow by airship disasters. Her first husband was killed when the ZR-2 was destroyed. She had only recently married Lieut.-Commander Louis Hancock, Jr., who was killed when the Shenandoah fell yesterday. Mrs. Landsowne, wife of the dead commander, to-day said her husband had a premonition that ill-fate would overtake the Shenandoah's trip west. He had told her before starting that he did not think they would get through.

## Wild and Thrilling Ride

Cambridge, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Released of the control cabin, the fore-section of the Shenandoah, measuring about 150 feet, and bearing seven survivors, free-balanced for more than an hour, and finally was landed near Sharon, twelve miles from where the control cabin crashed, near Ava.

The main section, carrying twenty-six survivors, landed with a crash, which sent several of the crew diving through the outer covering to the ground. A middle section of some fifteen or twenty feet settled down in pieces over the countryside.

Those aboard the nose section had a wild and thrilling ride and landed twelve miles from the place where the cabin compartment crashed. Several of the officers had just left the control cabin and were climbing up the ladder into the cat walk of the ship proper when the cabin broke loose.

Suspended in mid-air and hanging to a girder, they crawled or were pulled to places of comparative safety.

With three men forward and three aft in the nose of the craft, it was manoeuvred to a safe altitude after brushing trees and at least one farm house. Lieut.-Commander A. E. Rosendahl and Lieut. J. B. Anderson directed the release of the helium gas and gasoline in such a way that the nose landed without severely injuring any aboard.

## CONSTABLE WAS SENT ON WILD GOOSE CHASE

It Was Alleged That "Crazy Man" Had Made Attack on a Young Woman.

Who sent a message over the telephone about 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, to the effect that a young woman was being assaulted by a "crazy man," a short distance this side of Cataract?

This is what Provincial Constable MacLachlan would like to know. Some person telephoned the Bell Telephone Company, stating that a "crazy man" had attacked a young woman near Cataract. The telephone company immediately notified Constable MacLachlan. The latter lost no time in going to the scene of the alleged assault, but it proved to be a false alarm as the officer could get no trace of the matter although he made a thorough investigation.

## REPAIR WORK ON CITY BUILDINGS

Property Committee Recommends That It Be Done by Day Labor

The City Council, at a special meeting to be held to-night, will deal with the question of the much-needed repairs required on the city buildings. The city called for tenders for the work, but no tenders were received and now it is up to the council to decide how the work will be carried out. The matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the civic property committee, when it was decided to recommend to the city council, that the work be done by day labor.

## A Steamer Founders and Eleven of Crew Missing

Hobart, Tasmania, Sept. 4.—A wireless message from the British steamer Kanna reports that the steamer Karamu of the Union Steamship line, has foundered and that eleven of the crew are missing. The Karamu was a steel vessel of 934 tons gross.

## PETERBORO LOST OUT ON PROTEST

Found That No Rule Had Been Made About Right Field.

A meeting of the Central Ontario Amateur Baseball League was held in Belleville on Thursday afternoon at one-thirty, chiefly for the purpose of hearing the protest of the Peterboro Baseball Club against the Kingston club, resulting from the final series of the League, which Kingston took by two straight victories.

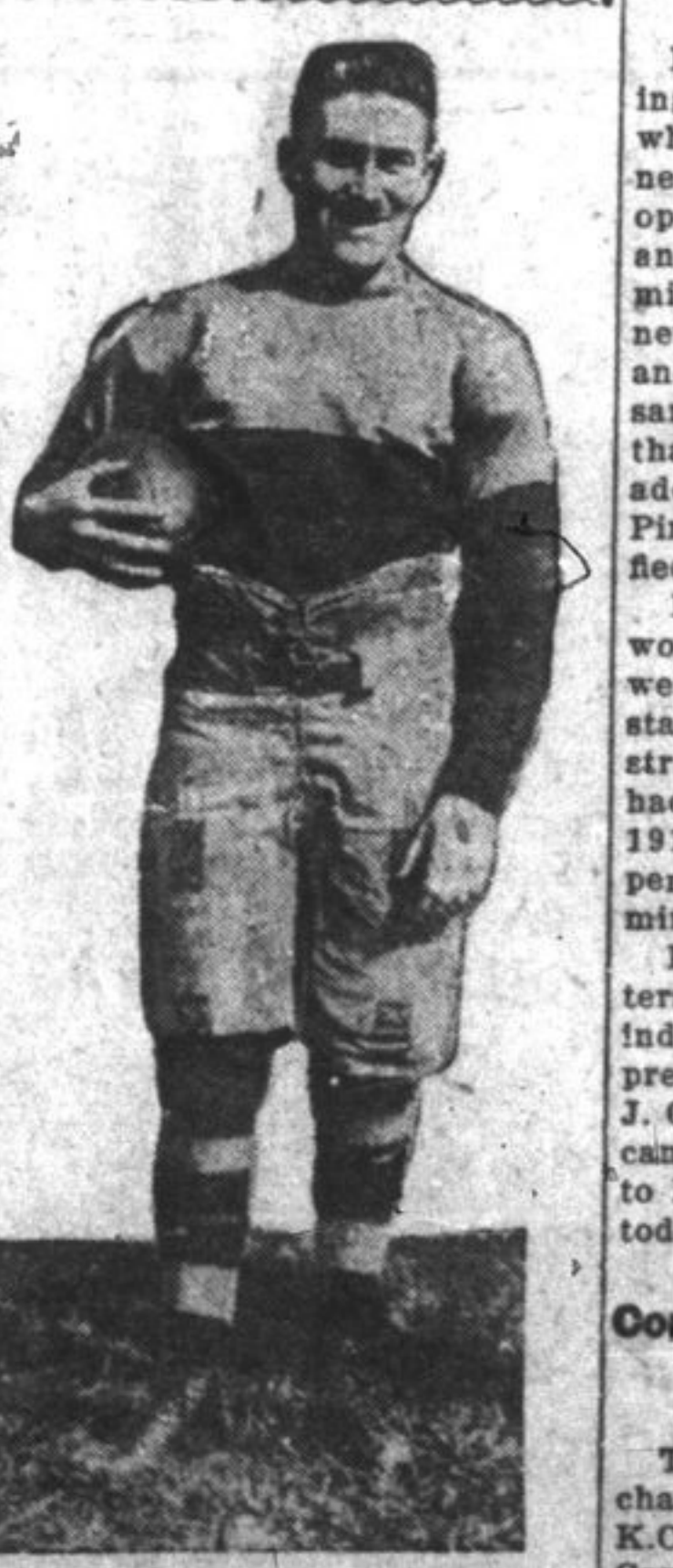
The evidence taken was short and to the point and it was found that no rule of any kind had been made with regard to right field. The protest committee, consisting of the three past-presidents, E. Parsons, Ottawa; A. C. Kimmell, Peterboro; M. P. Duff, Belleville, and the president, C. M. Anderson, Belleville, heard the evidence of Umpires Ken Colling, George Sullivan, Alex. Kay and Walter Gerow, who officiated in the final series. Umpire Colling, who was chief of the series, declared emphatically that no rule had been made with regard to right field, although he admitted that there should have been. Umpire Sullivan knew of no rule about right field and neither did Walter Gerow. Alex. Kay was of the opinion that a rule was made for both fields, but he did not make any positive statement.

After hearing the evidence of the umpires, the committee on the protest asked the other members present to adjourn and in a few moments they had decided that the Peterboro protest be not sustained and that Kingston be declared the winners of the Central Ontario Amateur Baseball League for the 1925 season.

## "Pep" Leadley Coming Back

Announced at Hamilton That He Is Returning to College This Fall.

Swampy says the Whig carried an announcement that "Pep" Leadley, backfield star of the Queen's Dominion rugby champions would very likely return to Queen's this fall to take a post-graduate course. The definite announcement of this was made in the Hamilton Spectator on Thursday evening and Queen's have also received definite word



FRANK "PEP" LEADLEY

that the premier kicking-halt would return to college. This announcement was greeted with delight by local football followers and "Pep" will be heartily welcomed again to the University.

The Hamilton Tigers had been waiting for a definite announcement from Leadley for some time past and on Thursday afternoon he told the Hamilton officials of his decision. The announcement was greeted with a great deal of disappointment in the Tiger City for he had been counted on there to build up the Hamilton entry in the Big Four.

## TAKES ANOTHER STEP

To Prevent the Smuggling of Liquor From Canada. Washington, D.C., Sept. 4.—The United States treasury took another step to-day in its campaign against liquor smuggling from Canada by authorizing Collector Ferguson at Detroit to establish a new unit of enforcement to control about 100 miles of the northern border with Detroit as centre.

## INCREASE OF COAL PRICES IS CRITICIZED

"Rank, Ruthless Profiteering" Says Mine Workers' Editor.

## SETTLEMENT PROPOSED

By Railway President on the Present Scale of Wages For Two Years.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Reports from New York and other cities that retail prices of anthracite coal have been increased because dealers allege they have been compelled to buy "independent coal" at higher prices, were received by mine union leaders today with the declaration that such action was unwarranted.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said that he was not surprised that consumers were being compelled to pay more for their coal on the third day of the strike. He declared that the coal now being sold was mined at the same cost as that sold last week. "Independent coal," so-called because produced by companies other than the "railroad group," has not yet come into the market in great quantities, it was said.

"Rank, ruthless profiteering," was the statement of Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, in commenting on the price increase in New York and other large centres. "Old line operators said they were not to blame for the actions of retailers. What was regarded in coal circles as a possible peace-feeler was put out by President E. E. Loomis of the Lehigh Valley Railway, Mr. Loomis, in conversation with persons in Philadelphia over the telephone today, suggested that the anthracite strike might be settled by a renewal of the present wage agreement for 18 months or two years.

The suggestion brought no comment from Lewis, of the mine workers. Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the anthracite operators' negotiating committee, was not at his office at Scranton and it was said he was visiting mines in the coal region. Mr. Loomis was president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company and he is said to be an authority on anthracite coal.

## May Consider Renewal

Disclaiming any intention of speaking for the operators, Mr. Loomis, who was in Europe during the joint negotiations, said he felt that many operators, to avoid a long suspension and risk of losing their markets, might be persuaded to consider renewing the present wage for a year and a half or two years. At the same time, he said, operators felt that the ten per cent. wage increase added to the war peak by Governor Pinchot in 1923 was no longer justified.

Mr. Loomis said that the railroad workers throw out of employment were among the many "innocent bystanders" who suffered from the strike. He said the rail men's pay had increased 141 per cent. since 1914, as against an increase of 192 per cent. in the hourly rate of the mine workers since 1914.

Reports to the miners' headquarters at the Bellevue Strathford here indicated that peaceable conditions prevailed in the strike territory. C. J. Golden, president of district No. 9, came here today and made a report to Lewis. No statement was made today by the operators.

## Commission Will Hear Church Minority Cases

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Under the chairmanship of J. D. Falconbridge, K.C., the Ontario Church Property Commission will meet in Toronto on September 10th, to draft an itinerary of the hearings to be held on the cases of church minorities in various places in Ontario. So far, 75 continuing Presbyterian church minorities and seven Unionist minorities have applied to the commission for a hearing on their cases. Acting on the commission with Mr. Falconbridge, will be W. H. Wardrop, K.C., of Hamilton, and R. S. Cassels, K.C., of Toronto.

The latest claims are those filed from South Lancaster, Glengarry County; Marlinton, Avonbank and Motherwell, Orangeville, Pakenham, Port Elgin, Moorefield, Mimico, Bowmanville, Strathroy, Centre Road, Bear Creek, Warwick, Bracebridge, Keene, Bluevale, Highgate, Fletcher and Tilbury East, Port Arthur, Eastford, Ventnor, North Bay, Kinburn, Beschburg, Alliston, Beamsville, North Nissouri, Sault Ste-Marie, Brighton, Kars, Marivalde, South Gloucestre, Manotick and Glengarry presbytery.

One hundred and fifty persons were killed in an explosion at Teikoku coal mine near Pingyang, Korea.

## THE EUROPEAN WHEAT CROPS ARE GOOD

London, Sept. 9.—There are excellent European wheat crops, though from the beginning of the month a duty has been imposed on wheat imported into Germany. Polish and Danish wheat is offered on the Liverpool market. Practically every European country is ready to sell wheat, probably due to a desire to take advantage of the prospect of large overseas supplies, and relying on buying if necessary, at lower prices later.

## Install Water Meters To Cut Consumption

Chicago, Sept. 4.—After four hours' debate the council approved a measure to require installation of water meters in every building in the city. Metering had been demanded by war department engineers as a step toward permanent solution of the lake level controversy, which centered on charges that Chicago's extravagant use of Lake Michigan water menaced shipping on the Great Lakes by reducing their level upwards of six inches. Meters will cost upwards of \$13,000,000. A ten-year installation period is provided. Engineers estimate that meters will reduce the city's daily consumption of 800,000,000 gallons by approximately 25,000,000 gallons.

## TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE AFTER YEARS OF WORK

Drilled Through Steel Ceiling of Their Cell and Made a Ladder.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—Months, perhaps years, of racking labor and patience were rewarded early yesterday when two of the most dangerous criminals at Wethersfield escaped from the state prison where Gerald Chapman awaits hanging December 3rd.

One, Frank Land, a jewellery thief, in New York and Connecticut, was making his third jail escape, his second from the Wethersfield prison. The other was a lifer, Michael "Lefty" McDonnell, of the Jersey City gang of silk thieves, who was convicted of murdering Captain William Madden at the Cheney silk mills in Manchester, six years ago, shortly after finishing a fifteen-year sentence at Sing Sing.

Of all the escapes from Wethersfield, theirs was the most sensational, the best planned, the boldest, and the surest. It seems certain they had outside help both before and after leaving the prison walls, and a rigid investigation is on by Colonel Norris G. Osborn, head of the prison commission, and Warden Henry K. W. Scott, concerning the possibility of inside connivance by guard and patrol officers.

## Limit for Parcel Post Now Raised to 15 Pounds

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster-general, announces that the postal service will now accept parcels weighing up to 15 pounds in transmission through the mails. The limits of size for parcels accepted for transmission by post will remain as at present.

## Armpit Man's Body Found

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The body of a man, believed to be W. R. McDowell, of Arnprior, Ont., was found floating in the Rideau Canal here yesterday. It had been in the water about twenty-four hours, and there were no marks which might suggest foul play. Letters in the pockets of the body, which appeared to be that of a man of fifty-five years of age.

## Hon. George S. Henry announces the examination of all motor drivers will come shortly.

## MIGHT DIVERT WHEAT CROP OF ALBERTA

And Also of Saskatchewan to Pacific Ports.

## THE REDUCED RATES

From Calgary to Vancouver May Have Material Effect Upon Eastern Shipments.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The judgment of two members of the board of railway commissioners on the question of the westward bound rates on wheat through the Rocky Mountains on the "resolution" protesting against the order and signed by the other three members of the board have created a somewhat remarkable situation.

The order is signed by Chief Commissioner McKeown and Commissioner Oliver who sat on the case.

The resolution, is signed by a majority of the board consisting of Commissioners McLean, Lawrence, Boyce. But inasmuch as the three latter did not sit on the case, since two commissioners form a quorum, the order which in effect applies the eastward bound Crow's Nest rate on wheat westward bound and which will have the effect of stimulating the movement via the Pacific, prevails and the resolution, can only be regarded as a polite but firm protest. The situation, however, is regarded as unprecedented in the history of the board and indicates a fairly distinct clash between the members of the commission which may conceivably come to a head when the wider question of equalization of rates throughout the dominion is being considered.

## Means Material Cut

Vancouver, Sept. 4.—The railway commission's new freight ruling will mean that the rate from Calgary to Vancouver on grain shipments will be 10.8 bushel as compared with the present scale of 18.5 a bushel. The rate from Calgary to Fort William is 15.6 a bushel.

G. G. McGear, K.C., who has been counsel for the British Columbia government in its fight for equalization, predicts that western grain shipments this year should amount to 150,000,000 bushels, and also that Vancouver, and her sister Pacific coast ports, henceforth will handle the whole of Alberta's export crop and about half of Saskatchewan's.

## Rum-Runner Caught By Oswego Guard

Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 4.—A run runner, said to be carrying fifty cases of whiskey, valued at \$6,000, was captured by the Oswego coastguard cutter fourteen miles from shore in Lake Ontario, between Watertown and Fair Haven yesterday.

## Canadian Auto Route Good

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The Canadian Automobile Association, in conference here yesterday afternoon, considered the bettering of motoring conditions in the Dominion generally. Highways, their construction and designation, road rules and other matters were discussed. P. E. Doolittle, the president, spoke of his tour by the American route across the continent. He thought that the Canadian route compared very favorably with the route through the United States. He reported that the road will be completed soon between Port Arthur and Winnipeg, and the road through the West will be completed next year.

Under the persuasions of Kemal Pasha, the Turks are adopting European dress.

## Diet in Ontario Jails Is to Be Altered; Milk Instead of Syrup With Porridge

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Hon. Lincoln Goldie announces that the Provincial Cabinet has passed an Order-in-Council authorizing a variation in county jail diet, following an investigation by A. L. MacPherson into the "porridge rash" complaints by Toronto prisoners.

Mr. Goldie states that the changes provide for a wider variety of food and that in cases where work is done a heavier diet is to be allowed. The additions to the diet include milk instead of syrup with porridge for breakfast, the use of any standard cereal, bread and sometimes meat and potatoes. The mid-day meal will remain about the same, but the varieties of meat served will be enlarged, and there will be

no repetition of stews as in the past. For supper rice and other grain puddings will be served, and the plan is to alter the foods each day according to modern dietetic principles. In explaining these changes Mr. Goldie said that in some county jails, especially in Northern Ontario, prisoners are required to do fairly heavy labor, such as sawing wood, and that the new regulations would be sufficiently elastic to provide them with a suitable diet. The investigation which has led to the granting of these changes was brought about by complaints of a skin affliction called "porridge rash" suffered by Peter Smith, Charles Matthews, Andrew Pepall and others.