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Miss bella Somers has returned By its Solicitors, home after spending a month with her as of Mrs. S. Varge, of Lilson Mrs. Ray Sander to, of Boston, ment the latter halfful list week with Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ward When the Canadian Hacific steamon March first for Gloscow, reaches her destination, Cantain G. B. Evans. S.E. Her commandet, will have completed his last vorbage in command of the vessel. Captain Evans, who is the oldest and one of the most histly esteemed commanders in the envice of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, is retiring after a career at sea of 48 years, during which time he crossed the Atlantic in rommand 578 times, and conveyed 247,923 passengers of whom 71,000 were Capadian and American troops. Was in command of the Missana-Germans a 1918, and he will be rered by many passengers as the ef the Minnedosa, the Montto Empress of Scotland

#### Jarvis Council Proceedings

Jarvis. March 6th, 1923. Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal Council of the Village of Jarvis mes in the office of the Clerk, all the mem-\$1.50 bers present except J. Wadham with the Reeve presiding. The minutes of last meeting were

It was moved by N. R. Pond and seconded by R. T. Shaver-That the

minutes of the last meeting be adopted per line each insertion. Minimum It was moved by R. T. Shaver and 25c. Copy received up to 12 seconded by I. W. Helmes-That the

Marriages and Deaths ...... 6 25 2c per line first insertion, subsequent J. Shuter, shoveling snow....... 1 00 Many Prophets of Old Were Farmers insertion 8c. Copy received up to 8 p.m. J. S. Buswash, sa'ary as auditor. 10 00 

The Auditor's Report was read as

Pool License ....

RECEIPTS. All regular changes must be in office Balance on hand December 31. 1921... New advertisements accepted up to 8 Interest ..... Fines ... Rent of Hall ..... Dog Tax and Tags ....

.,\$2.00

Miscellaneous .....

#### The Jarbis Creamery & A. S. Blight, grant to sewer.... Produce Company

,	Taxes	. 7,386
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Aud and Feb. 26th. 1923, with he was appointed by Hon. John Carl-

Limited, 30 per cent. of the amount paid seconded by R. T. Shaver—That the fully made, and the scheme he refor source by any such shareholders, Auditors' Report as read be adopted. c. commended was so comprehensive It was moved by R. T. Shaver and and practical that it was adopted to appoint a liquidator or liquidators | It was moved by R. T. Shaver and practically in its entirety, and was the foundation of the excellent colmentioned, and to fix the remun. Madiff's salary for attendance to street lege now in operation in Guelph. He lon to be paid to him or them for lights be \$1.25 per light for the year. c. edited the Canadian Farmer for ich services, and to do ail other things It was moved by N. R. Pond and many years, and was looked upon as that neight be necessary for the purpose seconded by R. T. Shever-That we adof winding up the affairs of the said journ till the first Tuesday in April or

#### Notice To Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Richard Roberts, late of the Villege of Jarvis in Secretary. the County of Haldimand, gentlemen, de

Meeter Ower Philips has been against the estate of the said Richards visiting with his grandparents, Mr. Roberts, who died on or about the 2nd day of February A. P. 1923, at the said Village of Jarvis are required on or before cregation attended the Armanian the lifth day of April, 1923 to send by Relief Meeting held in Waterford post, prepaid, or deliver to the Trusts and Christian names, addres es and descrip-William Richards went to Win- tions, the mil per leniars, in writing, or Wilson Richards went to Win. them on par rungs, in whing, on their dains, a statement of their accounts lat, with a delightful literary style.

Out was also a noted entomologists, services had been cheared for one lat, with a delightful literary style.

Prov. F. R. Sievenson, of Guelin.

neumoned date the said executer will oriff on strawberry growing. Miss Ramona Melaren to dinner proceed to distribute the assets of the A Preacher Who Managed an Exsaid deceased among the parties entitled there to, having regard only to the claim-

Biss Berry has been visiting her motice shall not have been received by i. at the time of such distribution.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company Ltd.

114 Dalhousie Street,

Henderson & Boddy.

The first lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in the history of the Merbent Marine World, was recently conized on the Canadian Pacific acr Empress of France, when cruis the Mediterranean Sea with a orty of 800 Canadian and United States tourists.

Four thousand seven hundred and eighty-four cars of last season's fruit crop have been shipped out of the Ghanagan district of British Colum Liamp to February 14th, according to a statement made to the Vancouver Spard of Trade recently by F. W. Peters, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, B.C. divi-

Sault Ste. Marie.-Th. new downtown ticket and telegraph office of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Dominion Express Company at the corner of Queen and McDougall street, in the building formerly occupied by the Public Utilities Commission, is one of the finest in the province. There are some larger offices in the larger cities, but none

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U. S. Attorney-General Daugherty

one, and that one is always a can-

Asked is there was any contingency

President's health would stand in

Among these he mentioned taxation,

The Attorney-General did not

elaborate on his statement that

there would be only one candidate

in the Republican convention against

Senator Lafollette, of Wisconstn.

GREAT CHORAL CONCERTS.

Empire Fair In 1924.

chestral concerts in the London

Stadium during the 1924 Exhibition,

was among the passengers who ar-

rived in this city Sunday morning on

the Canadian Pacific Steamship liner

Montclaire, from Liverpool. Dr. Har

riss went to the Gld Country las.

number of consultations with the

British Empire Exhibition authori-

ties. During the great exhibition, he

will direct a chorus of 10,000 voic's

and an orchestra of 500 pieces. He

says that the stadium will accom-

modate 125,600 people. One swim-

ming pool aione is bling installe

which will accommodate no lor

expended and that it is expended

Dr. Harriss, speaking of the ar

Saved from Penitentiary.

MONTREAL, March 10.-Were it

toff would now be serving a term of

Separatist Leader Attacked.

ture of the skull from a ballet, with

accompanying paralysis on the right

Emeets' secretary and brother-

in-law, Kritger, who was attacked

at the same time, died on reaching

Living Costs In Britain.

LONDON, Morch 19. The lowest

The official return for

The public presecutor has effered

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COLOGNE, March 19. - Jeseph

mets, the German Separation lead-

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He was found guilty

concerts to be held in comment.

December and has since held ...

ST. JOHN, N.B., March 19. - Dr.

department of justice.

the way.

party will demand it."

He will be nominated and

Says Harding Will Be Candidate

## seconded by I. W. Holmes—That the following accounts be accepted and PREACHER AND FARMER HARDING IN THE RING

gether Once More.

-Preachers Have Done Much for Ontario Agriculture—O. A. C. at Guelph Was Planned by a Clergyman—Pastors Who Have Been In Pastoral Work Indeed.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The preacher and the farmer ara drawing closer together. This is not surprising, for the former is usually a product of the soil. It is estimated that about 85 of our professional since then his chief political adviser. 11 90 men, including clergymen, were raised on farms, and practically all of them have had to "do the chores" other candidate against him except 6 25 in their time. Prophets of Old Were Farmers. re-elected. The country and the

The Old Testament worthies were largely men of the soil. Abraham, Jacob, Moses and David were auth- to the newspaper correspondents for orities in handling flocks. And was whom he sent. The statement is not Elisha famous for his record of regarded as by far the most authori-101 following the plough "with twelve tative announcement as to President 250 Yoke of oxen before him." Amos Harding's intentions with respect to went in for mixed farming - herds 1924 yet made. and fruits. Abraham Cowley quaintly remarks that the first man was a had several conferences before the gardener, and it was only after the vacation party left Wasnington early second tiller of the soil became a this month, and they have seen each 58 murderer that he began to build other two or three times during the

former's three-day visit here. Simi-Clergymen Have Done Much for lar statements have been made in the fast few renths by several Republi-Rev. John McCaul, an early Presicans regarded as close to the President of the University of Toronto, was a great champion of farming, and read a paper before the Agriculunder which Mr. Harding would not ture and Arts Association in 1853 seek another term, in the White on "Agriculture Among the Romans."

Rev. Egerton Ryerson, a colebrated Methodist leader, when Superintendent of Education for the Province, had several text books on agriculture prepared for our schools. If he were here to-day to behold the "see and do" work of our modern junior agriculturists, both boys and girls, he would be very much astonished, and would perhaps recite a "Nunc Di-

A Preacher Devised the Plan of the Agricultural College. Rev. W. F. Clarke, a Congrega-

3,556 0s tional minister, if not the father, may be termed the sodfather of the On-\$14,254 21 tario Agricultural College. In 1869 urer's cash beek. of the United States-then ver and report as to the possibility of Canadian Will Conduct Singing at h an institution succeeding in Ontarie His investigation was care-

> Rev. Dr. Burnet, for over a quarter of a century a Presbyterian minister in Hamilton, was President of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Associaion for nine years in succession (1869-1879), was a specialist in pear growing, and had a grape nam-

ed after him. A Clergyman Who Has Been a Public

Benefactor. Rev. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, for parture from London, he leaven Notice is hereby given that all creditors years Principal of the Boys' College, that one million pounds had and others having claims or demands Port Hope, (Episcopalian), and for some years a Professor in the On- that another million tario Agricultural College, has long pounds will be required been regarded as one of the leading stadium is finally completed.

The stadium will be open Try researcles and observations of April by the King when the head to and vegetable growers of the Pro-Guarantee Company, 114 Dalhorsie Street vince. For many years he was ranging from the guarantee to the price of each Willie Stewardson, of Walerford, and testument of the said deceased, their cal Society and editor of the Canabr. Br. Ha dian Entomologist.

The late Rev. Thomas Fyles of with the exhibition, and that Rev. E. B. Stevenson, of Guelph, duties in September. a retired Methodist minister, has long been reckoned, both in Canada and the United States, as a leading authnot for his wife and child Jim Woos-

perimental Farm. Rev. Newton Woolverton, formerly of which it shall than have notice, and Principal of Woodstock College that the said assets or any part thereof to (Baptist), was for some time in spiring to bring about the conviction of the manager of a down.com lune i charge of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, Man.

Father E.A. Burke, a former editor of the catholic Register, has also

Packets of crawals by placing two packets of crawals by Miss paid Paskins pent part of Dated at Brantfordthis fifth day of been well known, particularly when the cellar of his restaurant, and then residing in Prince Edward Island, as notifying the Regal Canadian Mountan instructive speaker at gatherings or termers, especially on such topics ed Police; alhousie Street,

Brantford, Ontario

A Tree of Active Men of the Manse, judge said that if he would is not unmarried man he would is not not him

been president of the Horticuitural to fifteen years. Society, and has given many heipful adar iels on gardening, both home and madscape.

Her. James Anthony has made a

reputation in rural leadership, and is a well-known writer and speaker ant, is in a very set a condition. Examination has distinct a punc-Rev. W. M. McKay, while pastor in Weston, made the record of having procured more members for his

iceal Horticultural Society, pro rata of population, than any other man in The New Agriculture and the Rural

Clerg; man. Agriculture to-day has a new outlook, and it cannot afford to neglect the rural ciergyman; and most assuredly the minister who has a country congregation, or even a suburban one, cannot afford to neglect the new

a reward of a million marks for the apprehension of the assassing. agriculture, lest the very ground, yearning for fruitfulness and beauty, figure in the cest of living whichshould cry out in protest against him. has been reached in this country since May, 1917, was that of last A later article will show what the Ontario Department of Agriculture is month, according to the Ministry c. doing to assist rural pasters in the Labor. selving of some of the problems of February, 1923, showed that the cost of Bying was seventy-six per cent. country life now confronting them. Thos. McGillicuddy, Statistics and above the cost previous to the war, Publication Branch, Toronto. compared with seventy-seven per cent. in January, 1923.

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E.-J. M. Woodman, ntendent of the C. P. runswick district, annly large expendiduring the year for balacting and bridges. man returned from Montwas on a business trip.

Sumourn The northern railway under the recently reement with the Union e proceeded with next to be built by the Cana-Lic Ballway Construction of the conditions between the provnment and the bank in-hat the C. P. R. do the on work, it is stated by confield, and the condiiplied with by the which had originally ding the roads under its

way definiment. In 1924 in Spite of His Unimpressive Record In Office—Only One Arthur .- Additional track. Man Is Likely to Oppose Him. amodation will be can-by the Canadian Pacific MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19 .its Port Arthur yards Prediction that President Harding g summer, especially a will be a candidate for renomination, River, to take care of th that he will be selected as the Repubincreasing grain trade to be created lican standard-bearer and that he clevators there. Other will also be done william considerable will be re-elected, was made here on also be done locally and Saturday by Attorney-General Daugherty, pre-convention campaign mantaken, including the re ager for Mr. Harding in 1920 and the two large freight sh recently by fire, with buildings of President Harding will be a canimproved and fireproof tyre. didate for renomination," said the Attorney-General. "There will be no

Carleton Place, Ont .- On the ocension of the retirement of roadmaster Jelly and section for kin from the C. P. service, the fellow emr wives gathered at the town hall, Saturday, and a social evening was spent. The tables were lad with the very best that a cater from Ottawa could provide, about 150 people were all classes of the compa

The President and Mr. Daugherty St. John, N.B.-C. F Assistant Passenger way, with headquarters of his brother-in-law, White. Mr. McP! welcome visitor to Str J. he was for many years resentative of the C. 1897 when he went to To later in 1899 to Win quarters since. He has this Western metropolis House, Mr. Daugherty said he believed only an impairment of the 200,000.

Mr. Daugherty said some of the issues on which the campaign would sing signa the west will make the be fought out already had appeared. Between three and four hundred pascan be made a commercial success. law enforcement, freedom of action marketion to and from Hudson's I'n for the United States in international parties whether or not conditions of affairs and the administration of hie to the satisfaction of the interess d Churchill, for the purpose of proving Montreal on August 1st for Fort min, and the vessel will sail from Genadian Pacific steamship Precehave combined and charlered the Mr. Harding. Some of those who heard him believed he referred to at enelini undictor 10 tedmun A

sell lo strag instellib ni snothing them experience with the varying develop its engineers by giving posts, it being the company's policy Alberta at Calgary, have exchanged W. Alexander, divisional engineer for for the past thirteen years, and F. Charles Harriss, of Ottawa who will conduct the great choral and orwho has been located at Vancouver for the Canadian Pacific Rallway, Herald Rindal, divisional engineer

### BETTER LIVE STOCK TRAIN

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### STABILITY OF CANADA'S RAILROADS DEPENDS ON FREEDOM OF MANAGEMENT

President of Canadian Pacific Points Out How Canada May Avoid Costly Mistakes

TN a special article written for the Annual Financial number of "Montreal Gazette," E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canaofic Railway, makes a plea ceeping free of Canada's railnanagement from legislative ical restriction. The subject is

mal interest at this time, and atty points out that Canada mething to learn in this feon the somewhat unhappy of the United States. The as follows:has sometimes been upwith being less quick to

new ideas than her neighbor, nited States. While this more rosszervative attitude may have its deawbacks, it sometimes has its adstages, as it enables us to study the progress of experiments con-editorials in the Wall Street Jourducted under similar conditions to nal of December 9th: these pertaining to this country without being ourselves involved in railroads poor, compel them to pa point was the United States Government control of railroads during the war. Those who anticipated a new Jerusalem from the experiment have either confessed their disillusionment

or have diverted their enthusiasm to other visionary schemes. The extent to which the Ameri-The extent to which the American railway is still crippled by the recent experiment has not been thoroughly recognized, and the almost equal danger of government over-regulation has been overlooked. This official interference still interferes with the stability of the railroads, with the result that the capital required for necessary maintenance and equipment is lacking, and the vigorous programme of extension of extension real and interfered to increase the control initiative."

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"Coincident we have a loss amendance and loss of the vigorous and loss amendance and loss of the vigorous and loss amendance and loss ame the vigorous programme of extension and development which might have been expected after the war is the might war is not yet announced. With a shortage of 180,000 freight cars and 2,000 locomotives, the American railroads have failed satisfactorily to handle the harvest or to distribute the harvest oreal the harvest or to distribute the harvest or to distribute the the harvest or to distribute the much meeded coal. For this they are not management needed coal. For this they are not themselves to blame. As Secretary Hoover has frankly admitted, the American railroads are suffering own hands, select only to economic

has been clamoring for reduction of every marroan method and operation trusted with the legitimate develop-freight rates, but of what advantage and still expect them to continue to ment of the commerce and industries will those lower rates be to that show enterprise and initiative. Too farmer if they still further deprive the railroads of the credit required to lation are disastrous."

ment of the commerce and industries of the nation. Providentially, we lation are disastrous."



E. W. BEATTY, K.C., President, Canadian Pacific Railway the highest wages and conduct trans

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the market can only mean more unmarketed that wage-fixing by government does development, and it is that spirit not avert strikes. Indeed, it is gen- translated to our modern and com-

Government Interference With Management Tends to Dry Up Sources of Country's Most Pressing Needs

ers' resentment at having their wages cut by government authority. The matter could have been amicably arranged if negotiations had been left to the railroad officials and the em-

The moral of all this is, of course. that Canada would be wise to profit by her neighbor's experience, and avoid the mistake of constant appeals for government interference in order to adjust railway matters which may be in dispute. For government interference, however well intentioned it may be in the beginning, inevitably results in paralysis and inertia. A round-table conference between the parties interested is much more likely to remedy the trouble. In the case of immigration we have seen how war regulations introduced for a specific purpose have hampered the movement of desirable settlers to this country owing to the slowness of the official mind to adapt itself to new circumstances. Increase of government regulation means increase of the number of officials and increased taxation, and heaven knows we have taxation enough as it is! What the business of this country needs is freedom of initiative and prospect of a reasonable return for enterprise, always with due regard to the general welfare.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that Canada's most pressing needs are capital and men. Without the latter its potentialities cannot be realized and the burden of taxation lessened, and without the former, its industrial expansion cannot achieved. Our energies should be directed to exploiting the advantages and the wealth of this country, in those quarters where wealth is available and whose holders believe that under Canada's laws and constitutional system their investments will be given the encouragement and protection which they deserve. The wealth of this country lies in the ground for the most part and must

American railroads are suffering from long-continued financial star-from long-continued financial star-vation, and points out that the loss laws, the released business ought to be permitted to readjust itself as vation, and points out that the loss to the United States during each period of severe car shortage is at the period of severe period of severe car shortage is at other possess of the "You must not think you can con-least a billion dollars, most of the "You must not think you can con-latory and restrictive legislation least a billion dollars, most of the loss falling upon the farmers.

In the United States, the farmer ship and at the same time regulate has been clamoring for reduction of every railroad method and operation trusted with the legitimate developthe railroads of the credit required to lation are disastrous."

The record of the recent shopmen's should be. It is the spirit of the strike is the United States showed pioneer which initiated this country's In case anyone may think this erally admitted that the strike was picture overdrawn, let me quote from due in no small measure to the work- tribute most to its future prosperity.

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