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DR. BERRY BOLTS ON NEW CAS ACT

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46th Year

Maiden Speech of Haldimand Conservative Member Against Government

Dr. R. N. Berry, Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature for Haldimand, in his maiden speech in House opposed the government then the vote came, bulted, voting with the opposition.

The division was on the second reading of the bill of Hon. Charles McCrea amending the Natural Gac Conservation Act Tuesday. The bill would put under the jurisdiction of the Natural Gas Board townships exempted by Clause 9 of the present bill, which clause was adopted by the legislature in 1922

Besides Dr. Berry, T. J. Mahoney, Conservative member from South Wentworth opposed the bill. The vote was 59 to 24 in favor of the bill. With the exception of the two Conservatives who bolted, it has a straight vote, both Liberals and Progressives solidly opposing the Alt.

Clause 9 of the act, introduced in 1922, provides that townships which granted franchises to gas companies, to obtain gas at certain rates if they of grain smuts. laid their own pipe lines to the main The new Dry Formalin method of prosperity. pipe lines of the company.

have to oppose the Government bill. of oats is Ontario is estimated at ward to, he said, but a short time to He said he could see no necessity for from \$4.000,000 to \$5,000,000 annulook back upon. On behalf of Mrs.

knew, when they made the contracts, with by the above method. that the gas would play out in time. and now they want the Government to make it a permanent industry." CRANT INCREASE OF If Clause 9 was repealed the townships would have to fight the Board of Reference, he said, and would have no chance against the gas companies, with the latter's experts and engineers. "If you pass this act you work mendation made by members of the larsons referred to the esteem in

CAYUGA CIRL IS VICTIM OF FIRE

Children Played with Match- For Residence Individual Line: Cause of Fatality

One of the worst tragedies that as been recorded in Cayuga or district i.: many years occurred last Thursday moning, when Margaret, threeyear-old daughter of Elmer and Mrs. als paid within thirty days from the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parsons, all ad-Lees, who reside on the J. V. Fraden date of rendering the account for ded their congratulations and good Cayuga, was burned to death.

Theh hlittle tot, when Mrs Lees left to do some chores on the farm. was asleep in the house with her brother and sister. It is believed the children obtained some matches and in striking one little Margaret's ighclothes caught fire. The garment we. contely burned off, and the child's bout was terribly burned.

When Mrs. Lees returned home she found her babe in terrible pain and immediately phoned for physician; from Fisherville, Dunnville and Cayuga Dr. Simpson answered the call from Cayuga and, although arriving before the little tot had breathed her last, was unable to do anything to save her life.

When Mrs. Lees left her home two gas men, who were doisg some repairs on the farm, were in the h use. but left shortly after, and the coildren

were alone for some time. Mr Lees earlier in the morsing had left with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Le-Barre, for Hamilton, where the latter lives. They were notified of the accident and returned home just before the child passed away.

MEMBER BOLTS



DR. R. N. BERRY, who in his maiden speech in the Ontario Legislature opposed the government although he was elected as a Con-

TO DEMONSTRATE

Dr. Berry announced that, in his demonstrated. Throughout recent commented upon the flight of time, sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bosfield and desly on Wednesday. Minister's attention must have been vented if farmers would only and hoped "Conservation of gas does not method than any other grain. The time together. rean boosting the price so that it labor of wetting the seed with theh becomes prohibitory for people who resulting difficulty of getting them man" at the wedding, also spoke.

The Erie Telephone company will time get half the increase is rates asked

and not throw this matter to the to the increase made at the hearing.

The following is what the company For Rural Part Line Service:

from \$18.75 to \$22 50 per annum. kirk and Fisherville respectively::

50 to \$30,00 per annum. Combined Rate for Business and Resi- perity.

from \$40.00 to \$60.00 per annum.

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TELLS OF NEED



DR. R G. BRETT, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, who is reported as saying that the biggest thing before the West at present is the securing of adequate representation at Ottawa. Until the West has a real voice in the settlement of affairs, he is quoted as saying, "Canada as a whole cannot get ahead efficiently."

JARVIS COUPLE WED 25 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walter Celebrate Their Silver Wedding Friday

Maple Lawn, the home of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Walker was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Friday evening last, April 4, when several of their friends and relatives met to celebrate with them the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which took place on April 4, 1899.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. othy Hedges, 85; George Parkinson, Herbert Walker, of Dunnville; Mr. 85; Teddy Parkinson, 75. asd Mrs. Turner, Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Brantford; Mr. Philip Banks, 85; Laura Marr, 79. Walker, of Hagersville; Mr. and Mrs James Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

cipients of several beautiful presents ria Stone. expressing the esteem in which they I-Ernest Doughty, David Banks, are held by all those who know them. Charlie Hambleton.

CONTROL OF SMUT enjoyed by all, Rev. W. T. Brown, After an excellest dinner had been not primarily for the use of gas, but A Smut Control demonstration will ter for the occasion, proposed the for the purpose of permitting the be given by officials of the Departcompanies to lay pipe lines so that ment of Agrirulture on the farm of He referred to the pleasure it gave they might conduct the gas to urban Frank Laidlaw, Lot 17, Concession 7, him to be able to propose to the centers, should not come under the Walpole, at 3 o'clock Friday after health of Mr and Mrs. Walker; to was argued then a. also yesterday All the farmers from the distant a very pleasant thing; he hoped they liam Jaques, was buried in Simcoe on by the opponents of the Government are invited to attend. A lecture will would live to celebrate many more Tuesday. measure that these franchises car- be given on the life histories and anniversaries, and on behalf of all Quirk died at her home in ried with them the right for farmers general control methods of ail kinds present he wished the happy couple Gelt. She was born south of Jarvis

frst speech in the House, he would years, financial loss from loose smut 25 years was a long time to look forthe bill. Anything brought to the ally. Much of this could be pre- Walker and himself, he thanked ev-

use it, but to use it in reasonable to run properly in drills in their Looking back over the years one thing quantities," he said. The operators dampened condition, is done away that impressed him very strongly was the fact that every one was the architect of their own fortune. They built in their early days the foundation on which the future structure would TELEPHONE RATES rest. The foundation which Mr. and Mrs. Walker had laid 25 years a 50 Mrs. Walker had laid 25 years a 50 was one that had stood the test of

a hardship to the farmers. I think Ontario Railway Board at a public which Mr. Walker was held throughthe members of thihs House should hearing on the application for increasconsider the interests of the farmers ed rates held at Hagersville Tuesday.

There was an avaraged chiestian as a man of stering chicacter who Board of Reference," Mr. Berry ron- A large number of interested persons friends. As a teacher he had won attended, evidently to hear the rea- for himself a very high reputation; and as a neighbor he was beyond reproach. In Mrs. Walker he had a "help mate," who had nobly support-For Local Service in the Villages of life, and who also had won the affection and regard of the whole community. He joined in wishing them, on behalf of the community, many more years of happiness and pros-

Mr. W. J. Hodges, who also was For Residence Party Line (Four and present at the wedding, Mr. James Hodges, father of the bride; Mr. Phil-The above Rentals to be subject to Herbert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, wishes; after which Dr. Walker and Mrs Walker favored the company with several vocal and instrumental

We are requesting all accounts due us to be settled by Ar il 15, as we must balance or books. us your assist advance: 3-2tc All & Leatherdale

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the artnership formerly existin days. A the expiration of that time they will be placed in other hands for collection, as the books must be

Albert Booth,

School Reports

S. S. NO. 18, WALPOLE Following is the report for Fettu

my and March: Sr. W.K. Daugherty, 66. Sr. HE _ I Westerby, 75; A. Hoebel, 72; C. Hill, 61; G. Sternaman, 47. Jr. III-R. Pond, 72; G. Hoebel, e7; . Awde, 51: G. Sternaman, 49; I.

Campbell, 40; E. Hill, 35. Jr. II-L. Awde, 66; L. Westerby, 59; R. Hill.- 44.

Sr. I-V. Fehrman, 79; W. Wern r 72; M. Campbell, 72; R. Campbell, 46. V. F. Forrest, Teacher.

S. S. NO. 17

Sr. IV-Gordon Saunders, 87; Dor-Jr. IV Margaret Kendry, 85; John

Sr. III-Nellie Saunders, 82. Hodges, Mr. Alfred Hodges, Mr. and Parkinsso, 85; Arloff Buck, 82; Carre Jr. III Donald Kendry, 88; 1ta eren Miller, 77.

Jr. H-Evelyn Saunders, 81; Jac 1 Mr. and Mrs. Walker were the re-Schaeffer, 67; Vincent Columbus, Thel-

> Pr.—Audrey Saunders, Lloyd Marr. L. Awford, Tencher.

DR JAQUES' SISTER BURIED IN SIMGOE

Mrs. Mary Quirk, sister of Dr. Wil- Tuesday.

long life, much happiness and great and lived there and in the village un-

WED TO CHIEFTAIN



About fifty years ago, when Miss Emily, Keen was on a holiday in Tangler, she was admired by the Cherif of Wazen, a local chieftain, who, being a desce dant of Mohammed was also a "holy man." Friendship ripened and they were married on January 17, 1873, there being three ceremonies, each separate. Christain, Mohammedan and civil. It was agreed that any sons were to be brought up in the Monammed faith in order that they might succeed to their father's honors, title and Domin'ons, Now at the age of over seventy years, this old lady finds herself a widow, the mother of two son, the elder of whom is the present Cherif, and grandmother of nine boys and ten girls. She arranged the matrimonial affairs of all of them, and although she has brought them all up as strict Mohammedans, she remais a Chris-tian. The Wazen family is the oldest in the world, this being the 38th generation. Se is regarded as hely by the people who kiss her garments as she passes. She has also done sp'endid work among them and was recertly honored by the French government for personally vacci ating 45.000 people. The ninture chaws the Cherifa at her na'are in Tantains friends and relatives.

UFO WHILMEST

4 U.F.O. meeting will be held in he Jarvis Music hall, Saturday night, April 12, at 8 o'clock.

KING WILL SPEAK



On April 25, when the British Empire Exhibition is opened at London, Canadians will have an opportunity of hearing an address by King George. It is to be heardcasted all over the world by radio. He is the first British monarch to address all his domonarch to address all his do-minions, and it is fully expected that it will be distinctly heard. for the King has a voice rich in tone and carrying qualities. When radio fails the words will be relayed by cable and broadcasted at the other end again.

Personal Notes Mrs. Daniel Steel was in Simcoe on

E. T. Carter was in Hamilton on

ill, is improving.

is able to be out again.

Rev. M. E. Siple will preach in Buflo, N.Y., next Sunday. 11 p.m., waiting for Jarvis members, Thomas Harris, who has been ill

who failed to show up. for several days, is improving. Miss Margaret Fallis spent the first

part of the week is Hamilton. Mrs. William Hodges entertain d number of friends Tuesday after-

Miss Jessie Sutherland, of Selkick

Dr. R. N. Berry, M.L.A., of Caledonia, called on George L . Miller on

Wednesday. Mack Steel, of Port Dover, spent he week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen Steel.

Mrs. Joseph Owen is spending a f w days with her daughter, Mrs. Law-

rence Kelly, of Port Dover. D. M. Allen motored to Delhi

e.ts, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith. isiting at the home of his gramme part it exists. nts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, The Women's Missionary Socia of John Ivey.

Don't seglect to load up with TEA and COFFEE at Austin's le Salethese items were left off our previous ar nouscements.

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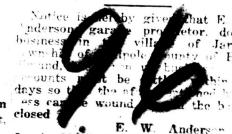
A number of friends surprised Miss Julia Evans on Friday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Pratten returned hold en Saturday, after accompaning her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Thompson of Consort, Alta., to Toronto.

Roy and Miss Carrie Jackson are ending a few days in Toronto. Miss Julia Evans is ill. A number of friends helped Thou

as Hallam celebrate his birthday Monday evening. April 23.

BUSINESS CLOSED



COMPETITION IS DEBATE CHOICE

Has Done More for Farmers Than Co-Operation Is Club's Decision

The Junior Farmers Improvement Association met in the town hall, Nanticoke, on Thursday, April 3. The most important event on the

rogram was a debate between the Fisherville Junior Farmers and Jarvis. The subject was, "Resolved, that competition has done more for the prosperity of the farmer than has cooperation." The Jarvis club supportu.g the affirmative. The decision was as follows: Affirmative, 35 points; Fisherville, 21, including manner.

The affirmative was supported by ii .rry M. Pratten, Harold Hoebel and Russell B. Hare; the Negative, by Floyd Hoover, Elmer Schweyer and Henry Wodsworth. In the absesce of E. C. Gray, agri-

cultural representative, Rev. E. & Maunsel, M.A., acted as third judge. Among the numerous statements made by the affirmative was, that the competition that Canada received from Denwark has rapidly been raising the standard of our bacon hog and correctition with our neighbors was quickly raising the standard of our attle. The negative stated that the competition between the countries of the late great war was the direct cause of the hard times felt by the farmers of today and that co-operation Mrs. John Butcher, who has been of Hagersville had made it possible for the farmers to get a higher price Mrs. Harvey Abraham was in Harrifor his eggs in that town than it. many of the neighboing places. T. 17 Mrs. A. H. Langraff became ill sud- was disputed by the affirmative, who claimed that the co-operation of Ger-C. F. Parkinson, who has been ill, many and Austria was the beginni .g. of the war and that it was the com-Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Brown were petition of the Hamilton egg buyers that kept the price of eggs in in that

PETER SMITH IS PROBE CENTER

The debate was delayed until about

ment the week-end with Mrs. Helen Check for \$15,000 and Money in Envelope Probed at Toronto

Toronto, April 9.-Investigation by the Public Accounts Committee of the Legislature of the affairs of the Provincial Trossurer's Department has resulted in such startling evidence, that the demand now comes from the few remaining representatives of the late Government that a Royal Com-Sunday and spest the day with his deeply and impartially into all matmission should be appointed to probe ters percaining to the department. Bruce Smith, of Hamilton, spent Premier Ferghson turns a deaf ear to week-end at the home of his car- to this request on the grounds that it would be taking away foots the Robert Beck, of Buffalo, N.Y., is committee the one function for which

The first thrill last week came from the production of a stub from a Homei the Methodist church will meet on Bank cheque book, purporting to show needay at 2 30 o'clock, at the home that a chergie was drawn for \$15 min in favor of Hon. Peter Smith, Provincial Treasurer, a rebate re \$4,000. 000 Povince of Ontario bonds The cheque itself, has, according to G. T. Clarkson, liquidator of the bank, been "abstracted" from the records of the bank.

J. C. Whittaker, formerly gen a supervisor at the Home Bank told committee that he had been instrue on one occasion by J Cooper Mason, then general manager, to secure for him \$2,500 in legal tender as "the Hon. Peter" was coming. He also testified that Col. Mason had remarked that Hon. Mr. Smith was "not lesng time" Witness thought the reference was to "not losing any time in securing commissions" on deposits placed in the bank by the Province of Ontario. Mr. Whittaker swore that Nanticoke U. F. Y. P. O. will give he secured \$2,500 from the teller at a play is the town hall, Nanticoke, or the bank, placed it in an envelope and handed it to Col. Mason in the manape's office in the presence of Hon. Peter Smith

A. E. Calvert, formerly acting the ager of the Home Bank later fied that he had on several order on secured legal tender for Col Mason, which he had been told was comme sion on deposits made by the Province. On each occasion he put the money in an envelope for the general manager