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HYDRO ELECTRIC

Hydro has been turned on

whether it be great or otherwise. in its subscription contest. The lights were first turned on Monday night and what they did to the main streets was a revelation. Be- Others in the contest were away beside the electric lights, the gas lamps, hind, some not even starting, after still left burning, looked like the firebugs on a summer night.

Many of the houses and practically all the stores have been wired and the contest and from the time they were ready for the lights when they

BOY LOSES FINGER: CAUCHT IN ENGINE sent them back and asked her supporters to deliver her only such cou-

of Charles McKenzie, two miles They had been clipped from left-over

The finger was so badly crushed up and threw them away. that it had to be amputated. He was dent happened. He was held 15 min- o'clock, the hour the contest was to utes before help arrived to release

FATHER, SON

A unique and interesting event was held in the C.O.C.F. hall, Cheapside, Saturday evening, when about

to a prived at the onice about shortly afterwards Miss Rodgers came in with her votes. They were both in before 10 o'clock. When 118 fathers and sons sat down to a both in before 10 o'clock. When they were in the office we believe it would have been much more profile. ly decorated tables.

by each plate and during the sup-per singing was enjoyed to aid di-tinue in that stand. gestion sufficiently to prevent any serious results.

Rev. J. C. McClelland was toastmaster, which office he very ably filled. To assist him, one of the boys made a time-limit signal, which added much to the fun of the evening. The signal had "Go" on one side and "Stop" on the other. Only one is likely the boys will impose a fine

The toasts and double responses "The King," "Canada," "Churches," "Our Father," "Our Boys," and "The Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers," were splendid, just enough humor being added to keep the atmosphere the best. Appropriate verses from the song sheets were sung after each toast.

Rev. R. Dick, in his toast to "The Boys," told the story of how an evangelist one held up an egg before a group of young people, asking them if they were an egg, what they should like to be hatched into? The SINGLE MEN WIN answers were, a dressmaker, farmer, doctor, lawyer, etc., but one boy did not answer. When asked why, he said, "Why, dad says I'm a bad egg." Then Mr. Dick, looking at the dads, said most pathetically, "Fathers, even then they did not have much on steins on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10 has been spending a few days with never, never say that to your sons, the older chaps. The game was a a.m. Sale of Cattle commences not her aunt, Mrs. George Steinhoff. if you want to make the best man close one and was a battle from start before 2 p.m. Lots 10 and 11, Con. Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord spent one to finish. It was the second of two 12, Townsend, 2 miles east of Blooms-day recently at the home of W. D. of your boy you must have faith in games and the losers were to buy burg, accessible via Bloomsburg L. E. Peace.

"Our Churches," showed the tremen- Nelles had everything ready for the Terms: 4 per cent. straight off for dous influence of the fathers' ex- boys when the game was over.

ample. After the toasts, four short, but taled 13 to 14. splendid addresses were given.

ty of Haldimand, gave an account of Leatherdale, Herman Fess, Harold February 20, 1923. the program which Canada has for Fess her Tuxis Boys. Russel Hurst, Mem-fense, Hodge and Carter; center, ber of the Boys' Parliament for Hal- Meill; wings, Reicheld and Peacock; dimand, gave a further explanation subs, Kindree, E. Duncan, Morrison of it and the interest in both address-

George Long, of Hamilton, who holds several offices and is one of the foremost boy workers in Hamilton, spoke of the Trail Rangers, leading light up to the literature and splenid work of the Tuxis Boys program.

Rev. W. T. Brown, of Jarvis, spoke on "The Four-fold Life" and how wonderful it all seemed as each speaker led on step by step of the great need of the four-fold life to attain the best hanhood and develop the finest christian character.

After a vote of thanks to the ladies and speakers, the banquet was closed by the benediction.

A short time ago about a half a boys in the community of side decided that modern methrere needed to acromplish the good. After being assured of operation of the churches they

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Miss Doris Ionson Wins Record Contest

Miss Doris Ionson won the McLa-Jarvis now has its white way, gan phonograph given by The Record

Her majority in the final count was 2,250 over Miss Zelma Rodgers.

with her helpers worked hard during entered, and they played the game were turned on. There was no ceremony. The button was turned and that was all there was to it.

as it should be played. Two instances will show how they played fair with each other. Some votes were delivered to Miss Rodgers by a person helping her, but she learned that they were intended by subscribers sent them back and asked her sup-

pons as were intended for her. James McKenzie, 14-year-old son coupons not intended to be counted. week when it was caught in a gas The Record office, explained from whom she received them, tore them

would have been much more unfair to have stopped counting the votes Tuxis boys song sheets were plac-We considered them received when

	tinue in that stand.	-
-	The following is the final count:	
	Miss Doris Ionson54,410)
	Miss Zelma Rodgers52,166	•
	Miss Cora Henning 6.730	•
	Miss Isabel Armstrong 4,673	5
1	C. E. Lindsay)
	Miss Helen Miller	5
	Miss Mary Miller	5
	Miss Graham 1,000)
	Leslie Keene)
	Miss Kitchen 1,000	
	Miss Sheppard1,000)
	Miss Hare	
	Miss Doris Pond)
	Miss Pearl Sternaman 1000	
	Miss Martha Richardson 1,900	
	Miss Fearman 1.000	
	Alss Sadie Mitchell 1,000	,
-	Miss Stella Jones	
	Miss Dorothy Meehan1,000	
	Miss Violet Bradley	
	Miss Mary Swing	
	Miss Edna Reynolds1,000	
	Miss Vera Krouse	
-	Miss Pearl Duxbury1.000)

FROM BENEDICTS

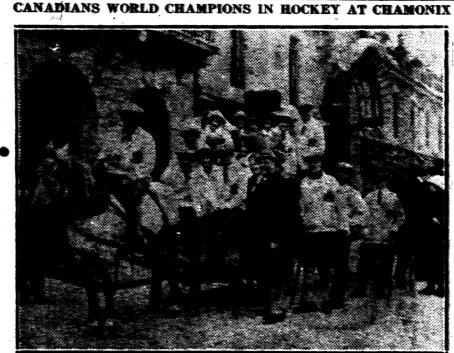
the married men playing hockey.

They proved it Monday night. But The scores of the two games to-

The lineup: Single men-Goal, Olds; defense, Rev. Larrabee, of Selkirk, presi-Reynolds and Deller; center, Church;

> Married men-Goal, Brown; deand Messecar.

Sadly missed by the Family.



The Canadians who went to Switzerland in search of world h

Both Miss Rodgers and Miss Ionson City has Greater Sociability Than Country, Decision on Debate

Thirty-five members and visitors of the Nanticoke True Canadian club were royaly entertained at the home elipping them for Miss Ionson. She of Miss Jean Oakes on Friday evening, February 15.

The meeting opened in the usual way with President Russell Hare in the chair. After a short business south-east of the village, lost the papers obtained from the waste paper third finger of his left hand last basket. Miss Ionson brought them to carried out with Harvey Vokes as

Musical selection by Miss Cora There have been rumors about town Henning and Miss Jean Oakes. The starting the engine when the acciclose. All the votes counted were in editor, Harvey Evans, was appreciatthe office before 10 o'clock and when ed by all. Thos. Butcher was pres-He was attended by Dr. I. J. they were in the office they were ent and favored the club with many considered as deposited. It was no fault of the candidate that they could of his later poems. Allan Doughty not be counted in less than two hours gave a very interesting paper on and in justice to the subscribers who "The Scab." The debate, "Resolved, had paid their subscription, they That the City Affords Greater So-They had to be handled in such a way ciability Than Does the Country," as to avoid mistakes in the subscription list as much as possible. Miss Ionson was home ill the night the contest closed. Her supporters arrived at the office about 9:30 and which the hostess served a very dain-

The Jarvis Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. T. Harris Wednesday, February 13, with an attendance of 46.

It was decided to hold the district meeting in the Methodist church school room Thursday, March 13.

A letter from the county president of the W.C.T.U., asking the privilege of holding a meeting in Jarvis, was read. A motion was carried to ask Miss Duff, organizer of the W.C.T.U., to address a meeting to be held in the Presbyterian church basement on Thursday, February 21.

tation, Mrs. A. Miller read a paper on vicinity. solo. The roll call was answered by near St. Thomas.

CARD OF THANKS

The staff and students of the Jarvis so kindly helped them in the recent a card party last week.

Doris Ionson, President.

The single men of Jarvis can beat SALE OF PURE BRED CATTLE

Auction Sale of 33 accredited Holthe supper, total goals to count. The & N., Renton G. T. R., or Waterford Ira Fischer, of Jericho, Charles, Rev. E. F. Maunsel, in his toast to married men paid for the supper at M. C. R. Catalogue on application. Easton, of Bealton, spent one day at the American hotel where "Dick" C. S. Stuart, Waterford, Ont., R.R. 3. East Lynn farm.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son, dent of the Tuxis Boys for the coun-wings, Johnson and Walker; subs, Alikali factory, Niagara Falls, N. Y.,

Besides his grave we often stand But in the gloom the sweet words side on their farm west of Renton.

eame Not lost, but gone before.

74 YEARS YOUNG



WILSON CHAMEBRS, a veteran farmer of Welland district, who has skated for the fifty-sixth year, from his home at River Bend to Welland on the Chippawa River. He uses a pair of skates over a century old. He is seventy-four years of age but is still hale and hearty, and lives contentedly on his farm. He has another record of which he is proud. With Mrs. Chambers he attended the first Exhibition at Toronto, and since then they have missed just one of the forty-five annual Canadian National Exhibitions, and that was because they attended the World's Fair at Chicago. Mr. Chambers recalls the days when the pioneers were struggling to make Ontario what it is today, and speaks with emotion of the experiences of his father during the war of 1812 when he existed for a long time upon elm bark, his home and all his possessions having been destroyed in raids. Mr. Chambers has a unique collection of relics of the war and of early days in Ontario.

The farmers are busy drawing A very delightful program was gravel for the roads here. Oliver Puddy, of Detroit, is spend-

The meeting closed by singing the ed Lloyd Walker's sale last week. Quite a number from here attend- late national anthem. A dainty lunch was Everett O. Wallis, of Hamilton, spent R. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- E. ter Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter entertained a few friends one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kniffer enterschool wish to thank all those who tained their friends and relatives at Miss Eva Secord spent one night

with Helen Wallis in Simcoe. A happy sleigh load of young people attended the party at Christason's Tuesday.

Miss. Eileen Deller, of Port Dover,

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Lyrell, on Saturday, February 9, when Colina A. Peace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peace, was united in marriage to Frank J. Wilcox, second John W. Hyde, who was killed at the son of W. Wilcox, Renton. Rev. Mr. Shaw officiated. Amid showers of confetti and rice the happy couple left for points East. On their return With hearts both crushed and sore Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilrox will e-

PORK & BEAN SUPPER

A pork and bean supper will be given in the town hall, Nanticoke, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, on Friday evening, February 22, from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by a special program. Admission 35c and 15c.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to extend to my friends of Jarvis and vicinit cially those at the more distant points, my sincere application and points, m sincere appl to return t erous and untir ing me in the past contest. Yours most gratefully, Zelma Rodgers.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Haldinand Children's Aid Society will be held in the Town Hall, Dunnville, on Thursday, February 28, at 2.15 p.m. Mr. Harrison Arrell, Crown Attorney, will deliver an appropriate ad-The public are cordially in-

> Rev. C. G. Emmett, Pres., Chas. R. Bilger, Secy.

BIG WASTE IS SHOWN IN DOMINION DEPARTMENTS

Force of 2,500 Soldiers Requires 253 Permanent Ottawa Officials With Salaries ranging about \$1900 per Year Of Canada's Taxes

(By special arrangement with MacLean's Magazine, The Record has obtained permission to reprint Grattan O'Leary's description of affairs at Ottawa both under the present and past governments. Mr. O'Leary has taken government reports as the basis of his articles. He is a journalist skilled in the ways of political economy and a veteran of the Ottawa press gallery. The articles are written in a spirit of "without fear or favor." It is a case of "cut to the line, let the chips fly where they will."-Editor's Note).

RENTON LOSES IN SEMI-FINALS Let me give a few illustrations of the overmanning of departments.

Takes Lower End of Score of 2,500 men. She has no Air Force in Second Game With **Heavier Brantfords**

Renton, winning the round by the score of 12 to 5.

against a good big man, and the Ren-that three trawler fleet; and for their ton boys deserve all manner of credit services the country paid them (apart for the showing that they made. It seemed that it was a foregone conclusion Brantford would win the rentals and fuel and all other overround easily, but they met with much head) no less than \$493,854. In stiffer opposition than they thought other words, there was one official for. Every man on the Renton team gave his best and as a result the or civil servant for every ten soldiers their attendance. Their persistent eraged about \$1,900 a year. Twenty backchecking was the feature of the years ago, when we were just as entire series as they were outweighed in every position. Charlie Mitchell and Johnson were the pick for the today, the Department of Defence farmer boys and Manny Hass was contained but thirty-six officials and the best on the ice for the Brants. cost the country but \$45,000 a year. nicest refereeing seen this year and In 1914 it contained but 130 officials kept the game clean and fast.

First Period Johnson drew a penalty for an unintentional trip. After 51/2 minutes George, who scored. In 101/4 minutes more Freeman shot one from outside the net. Brants, 2; Renton, 1. Second Period

D. Brock drew a penalty. Hass cored at the six-minute mark and duplicated his feat seven minutes la- ways and Canals. This department ter. Score: Brants, 4; Renton, 1.

Third Period Miss Rena Misner returned home the back checking of the Renton boys. of her friends one evening last week. last goal of the night, three minutes

9.		OTITIO HILLIA
er.	,	
Renton		Brantford
Brock	goal	Summerha
Duncan	r.d.	O'Connor
nnson	l.d.	Balkwell
Mitchell	center	Hass
Brock	r.w.	Freeman
Mitchell	l.w.	George
Duncan	sub	Block
Mitchell	\mathbf{sub}	Day
Referee; E	rowne, of	Toronto.

EMPIRE AMBASSADOR



THE PRINCE OF WALES, who sails on May 2 for South Africa, has been called the world's greatest ambassador, or the champion "drummer" of the world, who sells imperial unity to the various parts of the Empire. When he completes his South African tour he will have travelled more than a hundred thousand miles abroad. On his first Canadian tour, including his visit to the United States, he travelled nearly fourteen thousand miles, on his Australian toru he travelled over forty thousand miles, on his Indian tour he covered thirty thousand miles, and on his contemplated trip will travel at least twenty thousand miles perhaps a great deal more. This does not take into account his 1923 trip to Canada. He will travel to South Africa on a passenger steamer, and his tour will take him from Cape Town to Vic-toria Falls and he will hunt in the African jungles. He has travelled more than any other member of the Royal Family.

By GRATTAN O'LEARY

(Continued From Last Week)

Canada has a permanent militia force worthy of the name. And she has a three trawler fleet. Yet according to the return supplied to Mr. Crerar Before a crowd of some seven hun- in the House last session (a return dred spectators at the Port Dover which quite clearly erred on the side rink Brantford once more defeated of conservatism) it took 253 permanent Ottawa officials to look after It was a case of a good little man these 2,600 soldiers and to administer spectators were well rewarded for and the salaries of these officials avmuch prepared for war as we are and cost \$147,000. Today, despite the fact that this is one of the departments that is supposed to have of play E. Duncan passed to Charles been reorganized, and notwithstand-Mitchell who scored the first goal, ing the further fact that it is very Half a minute later Hass passed to doubtful whether our military organization is any greater or more efficithe defence that found its way into ent than in 1914, there are twice the number of officials and the cost is about three times as great.

There is the Department of Railis, or was, primarily concerned with O'Connor drew a penalty and C. railways. In the old days of the In-Mitchell followed. Freeman, who had tercolonial, when the Minister of Railgiven. Mrs. C. Walter gave a reci- ing a few days with friends in this been doing his solo stuff all night ways was responsible for the adminwas kept completely under control by istration of several thousands of "Recreation," Miss L. Allen sang a after spending a few days with friends Day scored one on a pretty shot, 11½ miles of railway, and when he had minutes, after play and C. Mitchell a vast deal to do with the construc-"The Many Uses of Waste Paper and Miss Eva Secord entertained a few went through the entire team for the tion of such great projects as the National Transcontinental and the Quebec Bridge, a substantial, efficient yes body of officials was undoubtedly required. One would think, however, that with the completion of the Transcontinental, with the establishment of the Board of Railway Commissioners and with the handing over of the administration of all government-owned railways to an independent board, the personnel and cost of the Department of Railway would be reduced almost to nil. Yet what are the facts? The facts are that the Department of Railways and Canals is now costing the country more than ever before. Here are the official-figures given to Parliament last

year in a	government re	eturn:
	No. of	Total
Year	Officials	Salaries
1912.		\$134,879
1913.		140,877
1914.	126	150,175
1915.	127	162,427
1916.		163,946
1917.	106	161,954
1918.	102	171,764
1919.	117	206,131
1912.	105	216,637
1921.	118	226,568
1922.	101	203,822
1923.		205,822

These figures, considering that the Department of Railways no longer deals much with railways, appear amazing; yet their explanation is simple. It is that while civil servants sometimes die, they seldom get fired or resign.

Trade and Commerce Figures

There is the Department of Trade and Commerce. There are business men who will tell you that this department represents nothing but futility. They say that it is divorced from the realities of the needs of Canadian trade; that, in a word, it is of little or no service to the development of Canada's commerce. Well, if that be so, it is not because the Department of Trade and Commerce is undermanned. Let the business men of Canada glance at this table of its personnel and salaries

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