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### ON PARLIAMENT HILL

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some savings for the people by eliminating needless duplication of services. "This idea," he said, "that these two railways have to continue to cut each other's throats, trying the one to beat the other in getting traffic and all that sort of thing, will not get us out of the dilemma in which we are today. I am certain that a great deal of saving, of economy could be effected were the managements of these two railways to work together harmoniously to this end. I think the Canadian Pacific Railway would be quite agreeable to taking such a course."

When Mr. Forke moved his sub-amendment it was feared by the Progressives that it would meet the same fate as did a similar one two sessions ago and it brought to the surface again the fact that conditions in the Canadian Parliament, especially since 1921, are far different from what they were before. The existence of at least one more party in the House and the apparent right of every party to be able to express collectively its opinions is becoming more manifest every day, but the rules of Parliament are not as elastic as the conditions are rapid in change. The Speaker, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, ruled the sub-amendment out of order as he did two sessions ago, and an appeal from that ruling was asked by J. W. Kennedy, Progressive member for Stormont and Glengarry. In doing so Mr. Kennedy remarked, "Your rulings, I understand, are based on practices and precedents which have grown up in the years gone by, and have established themselves as recognized traditions and customs which we should follow. But may I point out what you have already observed, Sir, that a condition now exists and has existed in this House for the last five or six years which did not exist at the time those customs were being established." The House divided on the appeal from the Chair's ruling and the vote resulted in the Speaker being upheld by 120 to 50, the Liberals and Conservatives voting together.

### APRIL ROD AND GUN

Facts and fiction for the sportsman, interesting and of a wide variety, are offered in the April issue of "Rod and Gun in Canada." The initial story, "The Shanty Up By the Gens-de-Terre," by Alder Griffin Meredith, is a tale of silver prospecting warranted to hold the attention of all who read it. In "The Motoring Legions Are Coming," Wm. G. Irwin heralds the influx of summer motorists into Canada. Bonny-castle Dale and J. W. Winson again discourse interestingly on wild bird life and F. V. Williams and Martin Hunter add their quota of good reading. "The Guns and Ammunition is up to its usual standard of excellency and includes articles on the Varmint and the Early Remington rifles. In "Fishing Notes," Robert Page Lineo takes up the question of different lures to be used for fishing, and the other departments, stories and sketches, all deal with some seasonal subject interesting to the sportsman. Published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont.

### HOW SHE RAISED THEM

A well known lady had a family of children so well behaved that one day she was asked: "Coral, how did you raise your children so well?" "I'll tell you, missus," answered Coral. "I raise them children with barrel staves — and I raise 'em frequent."

### SYMPTOMS OF POISON

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every twenty minutes. Finally give starch gruel, milk, white of egg or lime water.

PHOSPHORUS is another poison used extensively in vermin bait.

Symptoms: About an hour after receiving the poison acute colicky pains are evident, together with profuse salivation, vomiting of a dark green matter having a strong garlicky odor, bloody diarrhoea followed by convulsions and coma. If the animal be placed in a dark room, the breath, vomitus and evacuations will have a luminous appearance. Death seldom occurs before the second day. O disease of the liver frequently results from this form of poisoning.

Antidote: Give one or two teaspoonfuls of the following mixture every fifteen minutes: cupri sulph grains XV, water two ounces. Finally give starch, syrup, honey or one-half teaspoonful doses of oil of turpentine (gallie) every half hour. No fats, oils, milk or eggs must be allowed.

STRYCHNINE is one of the most common forms of poisoning and very often proves fatal despite every effort.

Symptoms: There is uneasiness, an anxious appearance, and panting, followed by acute muscular spasms at intervals which affect the whole body, stiffening the limbs and causing the animal to fall to the ground. The jaws are locked, the lips drawn back producing a characteristic sardonic grin, the spine is arched or curved, breathing very difficult, eyes prominent and the heart action tumultuous. After a convulsion the muscles relax, and there is an interval of quiescence until another paroxysm occurs. Death comes during one of the spasms, and is due to asphyxia.

Antidote: Give an emetic as in Arsenic. Follow with from two teaspoons to one tablespoonful of the following mixture every two hours: Chloral hydrate one dram, potassium bromide four drams, syrup auranti two ounces, water six ounces. Keep as quiet as possible.

CARBOLIC ACID. Dogs are often poisoned by licking wounds to which carbolic dressings have been applied.

Symptoms: When the acid has entered the mouth white patches will appear wherever it has come in contact with the membranes; if absorbed generally, the animal will appear greatly distressed, and convulsions followed by paralysis of the hind-quarters will occur, the pulse will be barely perceptible, temperature sub-normal, and the urine very highly colored.

Antidote: Give alcohol, gin, or whisky in one or two ounce doses. As a purge give sodium sulphate two drams, water four ounces. Follow with starch, oils, lime water.

### POISONING FROM GARBAGE.

Symptoms: All the symptoms arising from the eating of decomposed meat, fish, etc., containing toxic bodies are far too varied and numerous to be mentioned here. Some of the more common ones however, are violent and bloody diarrhoea, vomiting, intense thirst, high temperature, acute abdominal pains, dizziness and stupefaction.

Antidote: Give an emetic followed by one-half to two grain doses of calomel every half hour until purgation commences. Hot applications to the abdomen are often beneficial. Mustard plasters may be applied. Finally give stimulants, wine, spirits of wine, brandy.

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## SUCCESSFUL OF H

On Friday, April 3 between 50 and 60 met in the Caledonia church for the opening of the Boys' Conference in this county.

After the devotion was taken charge of by that church, the conference was elected.

Russell Walker, the then gave an address pressed the desire that operate for the purpose "across" the C.S.E.T. society.

Following this Calvert P. Cabinet Minister for was lalled upon to tell five years' experience in Calvert certainly believed gram. He named some standing individuals that T. had produced.

The speaker of the F. Plewman, Secretary Boys' Work Board, expressed his hope that Tuxis Boys and Trail fellows whose motto of the Best," and which it was a sin to be second best, and that the official program people of all the Prot of Canada.

Mr. Plewman said why the program was every Protestant church the men do not look ing of boys in the Jes ing as a man-sized job remarked that religion from life, but that it v in harmony with God a our fellow men. He that the C.S.E.T. pro hope of the future Pro and that leaders should heads as thinking ma as hatracks. The v very conclusively to necessary it was for t square, if they would in their intellectual, ph and social life.

After a refreshing joyable hour spent at table of their hosts, a boys assembled at the for the second session.

After the opening Plewman gave an address in which he advanced that the advance ment program was leadership. The objec training camps are to share their lives with

Following this, Walle address on "What It Trail Ranger," and o his experiences as a M

At 8 o'clock over o senties around the be tables for a banquet odist school room, w fully satisfied the crav ner man, and at which led in several snappy the banquet toasts y the King, the C.S.E.T.

Following this all ad church for the closing A Tuxis Square from put on an example o meeting, which was m by all, and all agreei Colborne fellows were

Harold Hoebel gave on "What the Program in which he stated the enjoyed the conference did fellowship which that we had heard the ages that program be ing remarks were, "I willing to pay the pie can mean to us, not

Mr. Plewman then g address, after which a thanks was given to al any way aided the pr conference.

At the close of the Haldimand Boys' Work organized, the officers of Mr. Oestreicher, Pres Bladman, Vice-President Secretary, and James C

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