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OF MANITUBA MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR UNITY AND CO-OPERATION

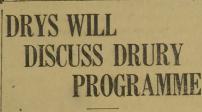
Says Canada Would Be in Much Better Shape if the Co-operation Which Existed During the War Was Now in Evidence -The United States Should Be Shown That Canada is Able to Govern Herself.

Toronto, March 9 .- The fourteenth annual convention of the Ontario Bar Association closed amid a fog of tobacco smoke, through which flashed falchions of legal wit, offsetting sententious prophecies and judicious summings-up of national problems, at a banquet at the King Edward Hotel.

In addition to a large number of affair was graced by the presence of a goodly sized group of female aspirants to legal distinction.

enant Governor of Manitoba, and pre- limits to their proposed action in resident of the Canadian Bar Associa- spect to the present conditions of the tion, made a strong plea for unity and liquor traffic will be debated and is co.operation, not alone in the ranks expected to add warmth to the conwhole of Canada. If that co-opera- world-wide prohibition will be taken from greatness to preatness. The co- day and Thursday mass meetings will operation and strength of sentiment of be held in the evening. On Thursday the good citizens or Canada, he said, night a grand pageant of the nations tionalism was upheld. In an effort to will be presented. Canada's newsprint the United States had threatened retaliation if it could WILD GEESE not get it on its own terms. The U.S. should be given to understand that Canada was well able to govern herself, without advice from any person or country. Every man within Can-

and customs, or get out.



be held in Massey Hall on March 9, 10 and 11. The recent pronouncement of Hon. Sir James Atkins, K. C., Lieu- the Provincial Government as to the of the profession, but also through the vention. National prohibition and try. plenty and the Dominion, would go will be two sessions daily and on Tues

New York, March 9 .- Thousaads of rifice and enterprise. Canada wanted ice in Great South Bay, along Long nothing of the doctrines of Central Island, seeking food at water holes, Europe; those who came preaching according to reports from the game foreign government to Canada should wardens. The bay, a favorite spot for either be stlent and conform to Can- wild fowl, is covered with ice three Wall Street Thrown in a State of Demoralization by an Incorada's form of government, manners feet thick, an almost unprecedented condition for March. Resilents along the bay shore and others are feeding the gowl.

TWO NEW BRUNSWICK LIBERAL MEMBERS TAKE A HAND IN THE DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS

Mr. Copp Points Out That New Brunswick is Not Now Represented in the Cabinet-Mr. Michaud Says Liberals Are Willing to Trust the People-Both Gentlemen Made Very Stiff Encounter on Sunday Morning Southeast of Minsk-Fine Speeches.

Ottawa, March 9-Two good speeches were contributed to the debate on the address yesterday by Mr. A. B. Copp, Liberal member for Westmorland, and Mr. Pius Michaud, representative of Madawaska and Restigouche.

"It is the first time in the history of the house that the province of New Brunswick hot been represented in the councils of the country," declared Mr. Copp.

We haven't a man in the cabinet with the least interest in the maritime provinces." Mr. Copp said he believed in as much free trade as possible. The reason that some members

Toronto. March 9-The whole gues of parliament were opposed to lower tariffs was that they would tion of the value of the recent Federal not make such excessive profits in their businesses. He would Minister of Education in the Hearst male members of the association, the legislation as it relates to Ontario will rather have the evidence of the soldiers as to what the governbe one of the chief subjects of discus- ment had done for them than the statements of the government resignation as a member of the Legis- Griffin, of Turham, N. C., was today sion at the Prohibition convention to that everything was satisfactory.

MR. MICHAUD'S EFFORT

Pius Michaud, found in this great country with unparelled Ferguson, leader of the Conservative France. Her husband T. Came, renatural resources, a great past and great present achievements opposition in Ontario, and his resig- cently returned, the report of his only one thing wrong the policy of the government. Therefore nation has simply to pass the formal death being erroneous. the liberal party asked for an appeal to the people of the coun- stages. This will leave "A" seat, in

"We can trust the people," he said. "If we do not we have sentative in the Legislature for at New York since the first of the year up. Among the speakers present will no right to be here." The speaker told of how large numbers least a part of the coming season or have been reported, forty of which tioi now existed that existed during be E. H. Cherrington, Westerville of returned men in poor health with little means of subsistence until writs can be issued for a by- were fatal. The disease is an aferthe war, Canada's barns would be full, Ohio; Premier Drury, Capt. Sydney had to be supported by their relatives. While they fought for election. Hon. Dr. Cody has no po- math of the flu, physicians declare. her people would live in peace and Lambert and Charles E. Stelle. There \$1.40 a day others at home had made millions. That caused litical ambitions. Since the defeat of the unrest. Agricultural immigrants and not artisans were the the Hearst government he has hinted great need of the country and they should be drawn not from his intention of abandoning public life. council failed to adopt an ordinance the cities but the rural parts of the land. He painted an elo- He took public o ce to put into the last nibht permitting an increase in crushed the incipient revolution in in which representatives of twenty na quent picture of the miseries of starving, suffering humanity department some reforms which he street car fares to six cents, the em-Winnipeg in the shell. Canadian na- tions will appear in national costume, in Europe and appealed to the members and to Canadians to thought were resuired in the public ployes of the street railway struck to forget class feleings and antagonism and "go to the rescue of school system of the province.

nations that so greatly need assistance especially those that were our allies." He believed with Foch that equality of gold should follow equality of blood He finished by deriding the government for its fear of the people, and asked that the latter should be allowed to decide by an election whether or not they wanted imports reduced on clothing and other necessaries.



rect Newspaper Report of a Supreme Court Decision-Stocks Broke From 2 to 10 Points.

New York, March 9-Wall Street was thrown into a state the case had been withdrawn. This of demoralization yesterday and many hundreds of thousands followed a long consultation between of dollars were lost and won within a few minutes, when news the principals in the barristers' room. agencies, which serve the financial district, mis-stated the de- A few hours afterwards a Sudbury cision of the United States Supreme Court in the stock tax case, and declared that stock dividends were taxable. The service of the Associated Press was accurate in every particular. After its report reached the Street stocks which had broken two to ten points under an avalanche of selling orders, steadied and began to climb. For the balance of the session prices continued to strengthen final quotations for leading Many Piad Their Respects at Phoenix shares making substantial gains.

POLISH TROOPS CAPTURED IMPURTANT POSITIONS FROM THE BOLSHEVIKS

Much War Material Also Taken-Many Cases of Sleeping Sickness Have Developed in New York- Forty Deaths Since the Beginning of the Year.

HON. DR. CODY PUBLIC LIFE

Toronto, March 9.-Hon. Dr. Cody, and much war material. government, is quitting politics. , His lature will be handed in probably be granted a divorce from Walter Griffore the session opens this week. Hon. fin, whom she married when her hus-Dr. Cody has seen Hon. G. Howard band was reported killed in action in

Northeast Toronto, witholt a repre- 175 cases of sleeping sickness in

(Special to the Mail.) Warsaw, March 9 .- Polish forces commanded by Col. Sikorski attacked Bolsheviki troops in the vicinity of Mozir and Kolenkovitz, southeast of Minsk Sunday morning and captured these two important railway junctions

Good Reason for Divorce.

New York, March 9.-Mrs. Ida Page

Sleeping Sickness.

Street Railway Strike.

Because the Birminpham common day. The system is completely tied up.

ONTARIO HOUSE

DIVORCE CASE

Sudbury, March 9-Cupid prevailed and finally won to the discomfiture and disappointment of a crowded court room at the Spring Assizes here this week, who expected to hear some thing of the love affairs of a former nurse of the district and a mining engineer, principals in a breach of promise action. Notwithstanding the candidate, now in control of affairs, estrangement, whch has lasted a con- are new to public life. siderable period (maybe it was only a misunderstanding), counsel for the plaintiff announced to the court that WANTS SENATE

(Special to the Mail.) Toronto, March 9.-The first session of the new Ontario Legislature was formally opened this afternon by Lieutenant Governor Clarke. All of the members of the Farmre-Labor

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THE H.C. OF L.

funds the President pays all expenses large number of friends. of the Elysee Palace, the wages of all tiful gown of ivory satin charmeuse their upkeep out of his own purse. Stuart McLeod acted as ushers.

Perhaps after all, Clemenceau has erous and appropriate. reason to thank his political oppon- The bride resided in Fredericton for

SCOVIL-BROWN

Miss Dorothy Brown formerly of Fredericton Wedded in St. John,

Miss Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. Gill-Paris, March 8 .--- The high cost of mor Brown, 19 Chipman Hill, St. John living has struck the Elysee Palace and Richard Malcolm, son of Samuel a hard blow. France pays her Presi- Scovil, Cleveland, Ohio, were married dent 600,000 francs (\$120,000) a year, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. allows him 300,000 francs a year for Paul's (Valley) Church. Venerable household expenses and an equal Archdeacon Crowfoot performed the amount for entertaining. Out of these ceremony, which was witnessed by a

servants and helpers, the cost of all with bridal veil of thread lace, an functions and his travelling expenses. heirloom of the ramily. She carried a The President owns his own automo- shower bouquet of Killarney and biles, carriages, etc., and pays for sweetheart roses. Laurence Scovil and

Charity is an exceptionally heavy The bride and groom left by train drain on his purse, and it is impossible on a honeymoon trip to California and for him to retire from the Elpsee Pal- Hawaii. They will reside in Cleveland ace at the end of his term with very navy blue with seal furs and hat to The bride's travelling suit was of dark match. The wedding gifts were num-

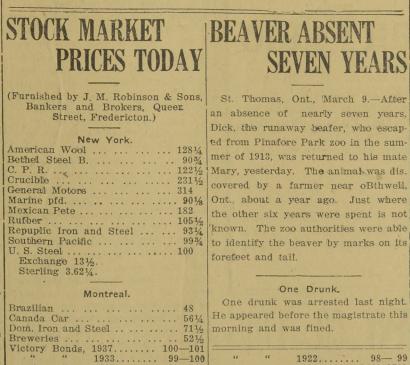
ents for not electing him President. some years and has many friends here

NEW BRUNSWICKERS CLAIM TO HAVE STRUCK OIL IN OKLAHOMA

Moncton, N.B., March 9-Matthew Lodge, who recently returned from Oklahoma and Kansas where he and other Maritime Province men are interested in oil areas, today received a telegram from Tulsa, Oklahoma, stating that a well just shot filled a two hundred and fifty barrel tank the first hour and the estimated flow for the first six hours was four hundred barrels. This well is one of several being drilled by the Maple Leaf Oil Company in Oklahoma and Kansas. The company in- Victory Bonds, cludes among its shareholders business men in Moncton, Amherst, New Glasgow and Montreal.

During the violent declines which followed the misleading

eports, frightened traders sold almost regardless of value. The hundreds of thousands of dollars forfeited by them were capured on the rebound by others who had refused to sell on the strength of the first and false report or who were in ignorance of what was happening.



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clergyman united the couple in matrimonial bonds and they are now on tion to urge the abolition of the Sentheir honeymoon.

Square Apartments.

Mrs. W. H. Thorne formerly Miss gowned in navy satin and ninon and Winowa Smith, of Spring Hill, N. S., wore a black hat with plumes. Mrs. held her first reception since her mar- G. C. Warren ushered the guests to riage recently at her home, Phoenix the tea room where refreshments Apartments. A very large number of were served. The daintily arranged guests called to welcome Mrs. Thorne table centered with cut flowers, silver to the city. The floral decorations in candelbra, candles and pretty shades the reception room and tea room were was presided over by Mrs. Frank Van Wart and had the assistance of Mrs. effectively carried out with shaded tuips carnations and ferns. The color J. Arthur Thompson, Miss Eva Brewer scheme being rose and green.

Miss Betty MacDowell and Miss Alice Mrs. Thorne looked most attractive Hoben. Little Miss Betty VanWart atn a beautiful gown of sand crepe de tended the door. During the reception chine and georgette with corsage bou- an enjoyable programme of music was quet of rose carnations and was as- furnished by an Edison hidden in a sisted in receiving by Mrs. D. W. Ross grotto in the hall.



Chicago. March 9-Women won't know whether they are coming or going when they get into their new spring skirts this year. They can get in them from the top or bottom and wear the front in back and still be stylish.

'There's going to be no handicap at the stara-homespuns, One drunk was arrested last night. silks and percales all are favorites," a prominine skirt maker He appeared before the magistrate this said today. "Homespuns-the same kind our ancestors wore, and all colors, shades and varieties-will come high. The price will be around \$28 to \$30 a skirt, at \$4 a yard. Skirt makers report a scarcity of homespuns, but promise to make up for $\begin{array}{c} \dots & 96\frac{1}{2}-97\frac{1}{2}\\ \dots & 96-97 \end{array}$ it in spicy colors."

Edmonton, Alta., March 9-A mo-

ate was proposed by Wm. Davidson, member for North Calgary, in the Legislature yesterday afternoon, but on the question of coming to a decis-

tial, the vote being 31 to 12.

on the majority against was substan-

MRS. W. H. THORNE'S RECEPTION