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HON. C. D. RICHARDS.

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BRITAIN AND CANADA.

tion's present industrial establish- Legislature on October 3rd. ment. As has been the case in all countries since the war, promises of a quick panacea for all ils have been yond immediate human control. It can-

pression, it is questionable if British to be made without increasing to be made without increas industry even in normal times can expand rapidly enough to keep pace with the growing demands of labor. In with greater opportunities.

self of the crushing burdens of its near bear is legally sold. railways and war debt. Fewer mouths to feed will do, more than anything their talents can find the largest John with 50,000 has but four. scope to develop? Even if it involves an outlay of capital, that can ill be spared at the present time, as an inwestment it would ultimatedly yield both countries. When two people meet who are able to supply each others demands, good business is made easy,

If the new Minister of Immigration 《洲米米米米米米米米米米米米米

The appointment of Hon. Charles

Junday) at 327-329 Queen Street great satisfaction to his friends here of all shades of political thought. It is not only a personel tribute to Hon.

Subscription Price: \$4 per year by the constituency of Fredericton, who have seen them, are those of A. sents in the Legislature. As leader of ly attractive where beautiful dresses THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925. bers on both sides by his urbanity, his fairness and unfailing courtesy in debate. Hon. Mr. Richards is a product of coats in velours, marvella, novelty of a rural parish of York County and flannel and several other cloths are has made his own way in the world there. Some very pretty coats with The solution of the unemployment in the face of many discouragements. fur collars and cuffs are shown while problem in Great Britain continues to He is a sound lawyer has plenty of others have fur around the bottom defy the best efforts of politicians, ir- energy, is thoroughly honorable and and some very handsome plain coats,

futile and have ended in disillusion- ment some time before the next pro- salesman displays gloves and hosiery ment. It could not have been other- vincial election will have to make in all the latest shades. There are wise, for the root of the evil lies deeply embedded in world conditions bethe Counties of Restigouche and Ma- toilet goods, fancy and novel handker not be suddenly extirpated, but only by patience and long, careful treat-lasme humber of momber of momber of momber of the sories, too numerous to mention can. ment can the social body be once more same humber of members as the smaller Counties of Queens. Sunbury booth which is ably looked after by The doubt arises if Britain can ever hope to provide adequatedly for her rapid natural growth in population. While it is true that the number of a should be and there will have to be wants and tastes of the large number a change, and in these days when eco-1914, in spite of the present trade de- nomy is the watchword it may have There also is the fur booth where a wear that we sell," said a salesman to be made without increasing the charming young lady is demonstrat- of a local department store, "and

The New York Mail and Express of Hudson seal, Persian lamb, electric

ployment will reside permanently in city who have lost several fingers of which are offered for sale at the wishing to ascertain the size underthe Old Country. A large number of both hands during the past few years. wholesale prices as they came direct wear her husband wore, stated, "he citizens will always remain eager to One man who said that his duty was from the largest manufacturing houses wears a 15 collar." emigrate to lands able to provide them to draw beer for thousands who visit- in Canada. Besides fur coats there are ed a concert hall, was told by physi- displayed in this handsomely laid out The problems of Britain and Can- cians that his fingers had rotted cif booth very pretty neck pieces and ton, Me., are visitors to the city.

the other with a satisfactory solution. strange part of the story is that it mired by the large number of ladies Britain needs less, Canada more popu- happened in a country which has been, who continually linger about this lation. Only by increased man-power can the Dominion ever hope to rid it-or eight years and only what is called

The City of Fredericton should on Queen Street. else to bring industrial peace to Brit- wield some influence with the new in and rid her of the danger of "red" Provincial Government. As the result agitators. Cannot these two countries of the late election it now has three co-operate in their own interests to resident members supporting the Govdevise a scheme whereby people of the ernment, including a cabinet minister. same race and living beneath the The City of Moncton with 21,000 iname flag can be enabled to live where habitants has but two, while Saint

The Fredericton Exhibition is now town, P. E. I., is attending the exhibiin full swing and every effort should tion be made to put the attendance over a rich return. It should not be difficult last year's mark. It is a splendid show Somerville, Mass., are the guests of each. to launch a workable plan that would of great educational value, and nobody Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Winters. be both practical and profitable to should miss is who is in a position to attend.

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Two booths at the exhibition which Mr. Richards but a great honor to are greatly admired by everybody Marysville and Devon, which he repre- Murray & Co. One booth is particularthe Opposition in the last House he_{\uparrow} stylish coats and classy suits are won the good opinion of the mem- shown. In fact everyything that is necessary for stylish women in the way respective of party. Successive gov- should make a most efficient minister which catch the ladies' eyes. Then ernments have striven in vain to pro- of the Crown. As far as known there there are the dresses which have a vide the means of livlihood for mil- is not the slightest chance of opposi- prominent place on racks and on lions, who are surplus to the na- tion being offered to his return to the forms that show them off to advantage. There are one-piece dresses of all kinds in canton crepe, georgette, It looks as if the Provincial Govern- crepe back satin, balbriggan. Silent be seen in this wonderfully decorated ing the latest and most stylish fur they seem to know little about the goods on the market, including coats size their husbands need. Every day we have exchanges that are from two

to four sizes too large or too small. all probability the spectre of unem- tells of a number of bartenders in that seal, racoon, and muskrat, all of The other day a lady came in and

ada are such that the one can supply by the beer he had handled. The novelties in fur, which are much ad-

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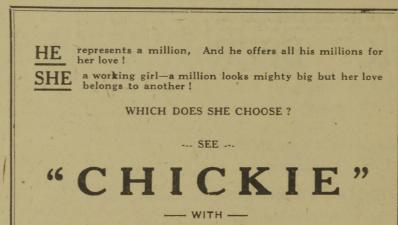
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ONTARIO'S 4 POINT 4.

The Toronto Saturday Night in an editorial on the 4.4 beer legalized by the Government of Ontario a few months ago hands out the following Interesting information:

"Ontario's new beer has been pronounced to be too dear and too thin by those who drink beer and too strong by those who know little or nothing about it. The Ferguson Govern ment 4.4 got off to a good start, but it proved to be no Man O' War when it comes to a finish. People imagined that it would be a real beer, beneficial to the inner man and not hard to take. The contrary has proved the case. As for "kick" it is no better than the old stuff that was sold in the pop shops, and in consequence is being frowned down upon by beer drinkers, who very rightly argue that they can produce a brand of higher alcoholic strength at * home at trifling cost, just as our fore- * fathers did long ago.

"Our prohibition friends have no need to worry over 4.4. Beer drinkers are by the thousands turning to home brew which can be legally made and legally drunk. Not even visitors from the arid portions of the United * States, if there are such, display an interest in Ontario's 4.4.

"As everybody is dissatisfied with 4.4, including the prohibitionists who ** condemn it without drinking it and #beer drinkers who condemn it after 3 giving it a trial, it is up to the Tory * Government to do something. The ** practical solution is beer that people #will drink. In Alberta where they now X have a sane temperance act it was found by experience that good beer is 长洲米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米 popular and has had a tendency to discourage the drinking of "hard" liquor. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Myles have rethe Alberta Act."

EXHIBITION PROGRAM. TONIGHT

The Calais Band will parade * to the Exhibition Grounds, starting from Saint John Street at 7 o'clock. Crandall's Great Equestrain

Circus. The Five Flying Fishers. The Radtke Sisters The Pallone Trio. The Three Georges. The Dare-Devil Jewetts. The Loeths. Nickerson, the Mysterious -and-Wildfire, the Marvellous Danc-

ing Horse, and Hector the Midge All in front of the Grand Stand

Dancing in Amusement Hall. Fireworks.

TOMORROW.

9 a. m., Judging continued. The Celais Band will parade to the Exhibition Grounds starting from St. John street at 1.30.

1.30 p. m. Racing commences (Horses called at one o'clock) 2.17 Trot and Pace, stake \$400. 2.21 Trot and Pace \$400. Junior Free-for-All \$500. Between the various heats, the above mentioned attractions will be given in front of the Grand Stand.

In the Evening.

8 o'clock. The same attractions will be repeated in * front of the grandstand. Dancing in the Amusement Hall

10.30 p. m. the Exhibition closes for day.

Ontario might do worse than adopt turned from a honeymoon trip to the Upper Provinces.

* fax Chronidle are attending the races * Lewiston, Maine, formerly of Marysville are in Fredericton taking in the Fair and calling on old friends. They

came through by motor. Mr. C. K. Palmer has returned from a trip to Boston.

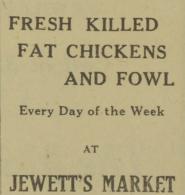
Among the visitors to the Exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. K. P. MacKenzie of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. MacKenzie formerly was Miss Violet Foster of this city. Md. MacKenzie attended U. N. B. some years ago.

Mrs. Hudson Ramey of St. John is at the Barker House.

S. McPherson and party of Moncton are guests at the Barker House.

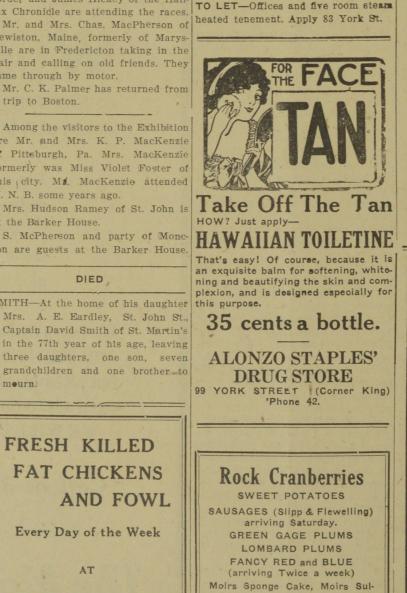
DIED

SMITH-At the home of his daughter this purpose. Mrs. A. E. Eardley, St. John St., Captain David Smith of St. Martin's in the 77th year of his age, leaving three daughters, one son, seven grandchildren and one brother to mourn.



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