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McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.
60 cents a box**ARTHUR J. RYAN,**THE PENSLAR
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BLACK'S CLEAN SWEEP SALEIS NOW IN FULL SWING. COATS AND
SUITS AT HALF-PRICEBeautiful Dresses in Canton Crepe, Poirer Twill, Bal-
briggan, Satin Crepe, Etc. on racks at \$7.95, \$14.95, \$18.95,
etc and thousands of Bargains in Ladies' and Children's
Apparel. Come Every Day For Values.**R. L. BLACK,** 62
YORK ST.**"BEAUTIFUR BROWN"**

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF

COOKING WAREBAKERS. BEAN POTS. CASSEROLES. CUSTARDS.
TEA POTS AND SCALLOP DISHES.

SELECT YOUR REQUIREMENTS TO-DAY

LAWLOR & CAIN LTD.

USE OUR HARDWARE—IT STANDS HARDWEAR

PUBLIC NOTICEWe, the Maritime Electric Co., Ltd. take the liberty of inform-
ing our City customers that we will be settled in our new office
in the Old Legislative Building, Queen Street

MONDAY, JANUARY 18TH INST.

The Directors of this Company have felt for some time that we
should have an office up town in order to be able to get in closer
touch with our customers also to endeavor to try and adjust any
complaints that are bound to crop up sometime or other. We will
appreciate any co-operation by our customers in this regard.From the above mentioned date all customers living in the City
will pay their accounts at the Office instead of the Royal Bank as
heretofore. PLEASE REMEMBER THIS CHANGE. We sincerely
hope this new arrangement will work out to the mutual benefit of
all concerned.

F. W. COLEMAN.

E. M. Young, LimitedCONCRETE BUILDING
YORK STREETDealers in; Hardware, Cutlery, Silverware. Kitchen-
ware, Carpenter's Tools, Builder's Hardware, Mach-
inists Tools, Prepared Roofing, Lumbermen's Sup-
plies, Chains, Oils, Glass, Paint, Sporting Goods,
Gasoline, Etc.

What can We do for You?

Warm -- Woolen

Mackinaw CoatsThis is the place to buy a good Mackinaw
Coat. Many styles and patterns to choose
from and the quality is the best.Norfolk Mackinaws, Belter Mackinaws,
Special Lined Mackinaws, Boys
Mackinaws

Special Prices On All Mackinaws

J. Clark & Son, Ltd.**MANY MEMBERS TAKE PART IN
THE DEBATE ON ADDRESS;
MR. DOUCET ON COAL SITUATION**Ottawa, Jan. 20—Supporters of the
Government and of the Conservative
opposition furnished the speakers dur-
ing today's brief sitting of the House
of Commons.A. J. Doucet, Conservative of Kent,
N. B., spoke in the debate on the Ad-
dress. Mr. Doucet urged consideration
of the transportation of Canadian coal
to the markets in Central Canada.Mr. Doucet, after brief preliminary
compliments to the Speaker upon his
election, in French, reviewed the ef-
fect of the general election in the
Maritime Provinces.**Results in Maritimes.**The government representation had
fallen from sixteen to three in Nova
Scotia and in New Brunswick the
Conservatives had returned ten to one.
Unlike the Prime Minister who had
said he did not know what the Mar-
itime case was, Mr. Meighen gave the
people of those provinces to under-
stand that he knew what their griev-
ances were and that he proposed to
meet the needs of the Maritimes.Premier King had evaded the issue
when he said that he did not know
what Maritime "rights" were, asserted
Mr. Doucet. Mr. Meighen admitted
he knew what Maritime "rights" were
and had expressed his determination
to cope with them if he was returned
to power.**Canadian Fuel.**One of the first things to be con-
sidered was the transportation of
Canadian coal to the Canadian mar-
ket. If Canada could spend \$119,000,
000 on anthracite coal from the United
States, it should be possible to
devise some scheme whereby Canadian
coal could be brought to the mar-
ket of central Canada. The duty of any
government was to strive to bring
about an equalization of conditions in
every part of the Dominion and to give
fair play to the people of the Mar-
itimes or to any other section of the
country.**Quebec Vote Figures.**Mr. Doucet did not believe that the
result of the last election indicated a
want of faith by Quebec in the tariff
policy of Conservative party. Other
considerations had been exaggerated
until they obscured the tariff issue,
and he believed that if the average
electors of Quebec could be sounded
out on the tariff question, it would
be found that he was in favor of Mr.
Meighen's tariff policy. In any case,
an analysis of the popular vote inQuebec last October revealed that the
Liberal party had lost in comparison
with 1921 about 87,000 votes, while
the Conservatives had gained more
than 100,000.Mr. Doucet had not finished when
the House adjourned at the close of
the day.**Transportation Problem.**Debate on the address was resumed
when the House opened by J. P. How-
den, of St. Boniface, the only Liberal
returned from Manitoba. He empha-
sized the importance of the transpor-
tation problem. If the primary pro-
ducts of the Dominion could be moved
to the central markets, one of the real
difficulties confronting Canadians
would have been removed. Immediate
construction of the Hudson Bay Rail-
way was essential to the West, he
said.From the Conservative benches, Sir
George Perley, member for Argen-
teuil, declared his belief in a protec-
tive tariff, advised economy in the di-
rection of the country's affairs, and
emphasized the importance of keeping
Canadians in Canada. He was follow-
ed by F. G. Sanderson, Liberal mem-
ber for South Perth, who supported
the idea of a tariff advisory board.
Such a board would bring the tariff
down to a "sane, common-sense basis,"
Mr. Sanderson said.In the debate last night ex-Premier
Flemming of New Brunswick, now
Conservative member for Carleton-
Victoria, urged the use of Canadian
in preference to American coal, and
the use of Canadian seaports instead
of conducting so much of the trade of
Canada through seaports of the United
States. He claimed the Canadian
National Railways had built a stone
wall which prevented grain from flow-
ing through Canadian ports.**Hits Australian Treaty.**Colonel Donald S. Sutherland, Con-
servative for North Oxford, stated the
Australian treaty would prove injur-
ious to the Canadian dairying industry
and agricultural interests of this coun-
try should have been consulted before
it was negotiated. The government's
stand on the tariff had been an im-
portant factor in defeating it in On-
tario, he said. Farmers were beginning
to think more broadly on tariff mat-
ters.Col. H. S. Mullins, (Conservative,
Marquette), declared that reduced
rates on livestock were essential to
the people of the West.**NO DECISION
YET REACHED
IN ALBERTA**Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 20—No de-
finite decision as to whether the Con-
servatives will nominate a candidate
to oppose Premier King in the Prince
Albert by-election was reached at in-
formal conferences of Conservative
executive members here yesterday. It
was learned today. It is now stated
that no announcement can be made
until instructions are received from
headquarters at Ottawa.Andrew Knox, former Progressive
member for the constituency, denied
today a rumor, widely circulated, that
he had been asked to stand as Con-
servative candidate. He declared that
he was in perfect accord with the re-
solutions passed by the Progressive
executive not to oppose the Premier's
election.**GRAHAM MAY
SEEK ELECTION
IN ALBERTA**Toronto, Jan. 20—The Toronto Star
this afternoon publishes the following
special despatch from a staff reporter
in Ottawa:"It is rumored today that C. W.
Cross, Liberal member for Athabasca,
a new Alberta constituency, will be
appointed to the Senate to fill the va-
cancy created through the death of
Sir James Lougheed, and that Rt.
Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of
Railways, will seek election in the
county."Defeated in South Essex last Oc-
tober, Mr. Graham has remained in
the cabinet at the request of Premier
King. He is personally desirous of re-
turning from political life, it is un-
derstand here."R. H. Paterson of Saint John is
registered at the Queen.**AUSTIN TAYLOR ELECTED PRESIDENT
OF N. B. F. & D. ASSOC. THIS MORNING**

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Turney described methods of
early pruning advising severe cutting
back in order to develop the root-sys-
tem which often was damaged by re-
moval from nursery.The speaker discussed black-heart
and other diseases as protection
against girdling by mice some tramp-
ed the first snow to form a crust, oth-
ers heaped up soil and others used
cylinders of builders' paper. Mr. Tur-
ney advised against use of tar-paper
as it drew heat. Sod growing was best
applicable to New Brunswick because
the apples grown were chiefly red
apples.For some years efforts had been
directed toward eliminating the "scrub
bull" of apple-growing—undesirable
varieties. Of the five chief varieties
grown the McIntosh was the most
suitable. He would make a new or-
chard fifty or sixty percent. The Fame-
use and Alexander were the best
varieties for pollination. The
Wealthy also was valuable. It was
popular in many markets although not
liked in New Brunswick. The Bethel
also should be planted. He would be
rather shy of the Fameuse as it was
not hardy and was not an annual bear-
er. The other varieties he would plant
with the McIntosh.The speaker answered a number of
questions and gave advice on a num-
ber of matters.**Fox Ranching.**Joseph Matthews of Irishtown spoke
on "Silver Fox Raising in connection
with Agriculture." He complimented
the officers who had been elected.
Fox raising, he said, could be conduct-
ed as a side-line of dairying for the
dairymen had many byproducts which
could be used. Robert T. Oulton of
Little Shemogue, Westmorland Coun-
ty, was the father of the fox-raising
industry. He was the first man who
successfully raised black foxes in cap-
tivity. It was true he went to Prince
Edward Island and well it was for the
people of that Island that he had for
although Charles T. Dalton had foxes
in captivity it was not until Mr. Oul-
ton had shown him and others how
that they successfully raised fur-bear-
ing foxes.**Legislation Needed.**Mr. Matthe... that legislation
was needed to protect the fox-raising
industry.For that reason the officials of the
Association had been busy among the
politicians. They wanted a law which
would make it illegal for a man to
shoot a silver black fox within five
miles of a fur-ranch. It also was felt
that the royalties on furs raised on
the ranches should be removed. It
was believed also that the Province
should have a man connected with the
industry. Mr. Turney had been heard
on fruit-growing. Mr. Miller was to be
heard on bee-culture. Dr. Pugsley had
been heard on livestock. But he could
show that fox-raising was bringing
more revenue into the Province than
all these others.Much had been heard of keeping the
boys on the farm. He knew of no bet-
ter way of keeping the restless boy on
the farm than getting him interestedin silver black foxes. It would cost
only six or seven hundred dollars to
do so. He would say that in a couple
of years the boy would be on the way
to success.**Better Than Dairy Cattle.**Mr. Matthews proceeded to compare
dairy-cattle with silver black foxes.
He claimed that he could prove a pair
of those foxes of greater value than
a herd of dairy cattle, which is
well kept. He had the figures of
a herd of Guerneys at the Truro Ex-
perimental Farm. They showed for
1923 a cost of feeding totalling \$2,
825.51 and a profit of \$1,475.45. How-
ever no account was taken of labor
costs, investment in plant and interest
on investment. That would total \$580**Returns From Foxes.**He would put those cattle against a
pair of black foxes. One pair of pups
out of a litter of seven was sold for
\$500. At that rate the litter was
worth \$1,750. He could feed the old
pair of foxes for \$40 a year. He also
had to feed the pups. Reckoning in
all expenses the profit would be \$1,
584.50. If but one pair of pups had
been produced his profit still would be
high.It might be urged that fox pups at
\$500 could not be sold to neighbors to
start ranches very much longer. But
the market for furs would continue in-
definitely as the wealth of the United
States was huge and the demand for
furs would continue from there. Co-
operative selling of furs was the next
move the fox ranchers would make.
He proceeded to give statistics
showing the larger aggregates of ani-
mals shipped from the Maritime Prov-
inces. In Prince Edward Island, more
was being made in revenue from foxes
than fishing, fruit raising and several
other lines of endeavor.**BEAR ISLAND.**Bear Island, Jan. 19—The funeral
of Wellington Mooers took place to-
day with burial in the Union Ceme-
tery. Rev. Mr. Worden of Meductie
officiating. The deceased who died
at the age of seventy-three was the
only son of the late John S.
Mooers who conducted a general
store at Pokiok and later at Bear
Island. The deceased was of Scot-
tish descent and was born at
Scotch Lake among the Scotch
settlers from which the lake takes
its present name. Mr. Mooers was
a noted shoe maker, having learned
his trade with the late A. L.
Lottimer of Fredericton. Later Mr.
Mooers with his cousin A. F.
Brown now of Presque Isle con-
ducted a shoe making business at
Bear Island. The last thirty years
he lived and operated a shoemaking
shop at this place. He died at his
own home, James Hagerman and
wife having lived with him for
the past ten years.London, Jan. 21—The number of
women's hairdressing shops in Lon-
don has tripled in the past two years
as the result of the popularity of bob-
bing and shingling. One Mayfield firm
which used to have an average of 200
women customers a week now has 500**Watch This Space For
JANUARY
AND LATER**With a view to a change which will
be announced later:

We intend during the Winter Months

**TO MARK OUR STOCK AT
A GREAT REDUCTION**

In order to effect above purpose.

Buyers of Dry Goods of every dis-
cription will profit by this announce-
ment.**Peter Farrell & Co.**