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per cent., Prince Edward Island next with 2,65, and Alberta third with 3.44. helping hand.' In British Columbia the percentage was 3.96 and in Saskatchewan 4.13.

Although these percentages do not appear alarming, the fact that there were more than 300,000 persons in Canada 10 years of age and over-omitting Yukon and the Northwest Territories-who could neither read nor write the Bannister girls, which the witness Mr. Henneberry asked if it was meveals a situation capable of great improvement. It is not inconceivable that said was simply as a friend. one Nova Scotia school section contained twenty-five illiterate young menthere were 17,139 of both sexes in the Province. New Brunswick contained 21,440; Quebec, 103,212; Ontario, 64,157; and the four Westren Provinces more than 75,000.

mentary and utilitarian subjects it should not be in the older-established sec- out the ballast pit road and to the the government which required the tions of the East. The minimum percentage of illiteracy in the country-2.30 in Ontario-is bad enough. Why should New Brunswick run it up to 6.91, Quebec to 4.76, and even Nova Scotia to 4.26?

educational opportunities and attainments if the youth across the country are the Lake cabin. On the night of Jan. ricultural committee that it investiexpected to have equal chance in life's competition? During recent months there has been considerable talk about the necessity for uniformity in social and industrial legislation. Essential as this may be, is it nearly as urgent as uniformity in education? Illiteracy ought to be virtually unknown through- About half way between Berry Mills was binding. Hon. J. B. McNair, the out the settled portions of Canada, and the children of one province should and Pacific Junction they met two present attorney general, had not had not have a less favorable opportunity than those of another.

Koki Hirota Astride Two Horses

Japan offers peace to the world-at the end of a bayonet. The new Japanese government, formed after the assassinations of last month, has an- and tears came to his eyes as he re- able to them. This was refused by nounced its policy. Premier Koki Hirota, with the approval of Emperor Hirohito, formally tells the world that Japan will have a "positive foreign policy," with "full provision for national defense."

Here is seen the hand of the militarists, who dictated extensive revisions during preparation of the announcement. Expressing a desire to "contribute to world peace and to the well-benig of mankind," the announcement also emphasizes Japan's "mission as a stabilizing force in East Asia."

The announcement of policy is vague indeed, due perhaps to the fact that its publication was delayed several hours for revision because army and navy leaders thought the original, unpublished message "too mild."

Premier Hirota, heading the new Government, is neither a jingo nor a liberal and therefore unlikely to satisfy either the military group or the civilians who in the last election so strongly voted against the military-fascist Lutes home on Jan. 5 and of him not being departed from in not mak. CLAYTON-Died at his home in clique

Hirota usually tries to ride two horses. Insisting that Japan should buy at that time. Delenice counsel asked and not seize Russia's Chinese eastern railway, Hirota nevertheless backed no questions. the China expedition of Japan's forces.

About the best that can be said of the prospect is that it is somewhat better for the world that Middle-of-the-Road Hirota heads the government barking of Lutes' dog on the night of adopted. rather than the man the Feb. 26th assassins hoped to place in the premiership Jan. 5 and also the testimony of Mr. -the extremist Gen. Araki. The Emperor, too, leans a bit toward the moderates. Civilians and big business and financial leaders are rapidly tiring of Japan's expensive military adventures.

submitted that not ten per cent of the Mr. Lambert questioned the wit- amount spent by the department of

ness concerning the Sunday school agriculture went to the actual prooperated by Powell at the Bannister motion of agriculture, the remainder home and also about his interest in going to overhead.

possible for the government to get away from its obligation to the

The first witness called yesterday Brookville, Mfg. Co., Ltd. G. W. Perry was Omer Lutes, C.N.R. station agent (Conservative, Carleton) explained at Pacific Junction. He told of Otto how that company had gained posses-

Omer Lutes

Blakney coming to the station on Jan sion of the lime plant at Brookville. If an excuse were sought for failing to teach all youths the two ele- 6 last and of accompanying Blakney There was a contract binding upon burned debris of the Lake cabin. department to turn over all orders re-The witness was examined by Mr. ceived by it for lime from farmers to Bridges, and continuing his direct ex- the Brookville Company.

amination, Mr. Lutes said he knew Mr Henneberry thought the com-Why, in fact, should there be any great disparity between Provinces in Lake and his wife and had been to mittee should recommend to the ag-2, witness said, he and his nephew, gate the matter.

Carl Homeman of Fredericton, walked Mr. Foster stated that two attorfrom Berry Mills to Pacific Junction neys-General had examined the comon leaving the Maritime Express. pany contract and had found that it young people. One looked like a girl time so far to consider it, but it had

in boy's clothing and the other was a been put up to him, said Mr. Porter, the farmers. There are twenty-two Wednesday afternoon, after a month's young man. Farmers sending their orders for "The last time I saw Philip Lake lime not through the department need

alive was on Saturday, Jan. 4," said not get it from Brookville, it was satd Mr. Lutes. While being questioned Mr. Melville moved, seconded by by Mr. Bridges concerning the bodies Mr. Perry, that pay sheets for road of Lake, his wife and Jackie, the wit- work in Carleton County for July ness showed signs of breaking down August and September be made avail-

cited the gruesome story. the committee when it was pointed Mr. Omer Lutes was then called as out by the chairman that the accounts POST-Entered into rest at Water- suits. The late Mr. Queen had many fifth witness for the Crown. were not paid until after October 31. Mrs. Lutes told of the dog barking according to information he received savagely the night of Jan. 5 and of from the department of public works. getting out of bed. She said it was The pay sheets would be available

about 12.25 a.m., and she looked out next year year, however, he said. a window facing the ballast pit road W. W. V. Foster (Liberal, Kings) and of seeing the dog running up and thought the committee should recomdown the road. She stated she called mend that road accounts be paid more to the dog. The last time she saw promptly, although he pointed out Lake alive was on Sunday, Jan. 5, that because there were over-exendiwhen he called at her home for a bot- tures prior to the provincial election, tle of medicine that morning. She re- payment of the accounts was delayed. told of Otto Blakney coming to the The chairman said that custom was giving her a baby's nursing bottle ing available such pay-rolls sought. The chairman withdrew his ruling

that the matter was out of order when Carl Horseman was the next wit- Mr. Henneberry moved an amend-

ness. He corroborated the testimony ment to Mr. Melville's motion that it of Mr. and Mrs. Lutes concerning the be laid on the table, which motion was

Mr. Foster spoke in support of the Lutes relative to the meeting of two operations of the New Brunswick young people on the C.N.R. tracks Dairy Products Commission. They between Berry Mills and Pacific Junc- had proved beneficial to the farmers tion the night of Jan. 2. of Kings County.

opt the industrial idea."

Benefit from Potato Alcohol 1. Greater demand for agricultural

2. Keeps money at home. What we raise, we can't sell, and then throw it away. What we use we buy from a to the proposal. foreign country

products.

fuel

3. Raising of stock food would enable us to ship to the British markets

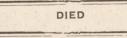
4. \$700.00 to \$800,000 can be salvaged through the use of culls in the manufacture of alcohol.

A potato-alcohol plant could be established for \$75,000 to \$100,000, sufficient to handle our product. We have lost the English, American and Cuban markets. We have to depend on our domestic market and on

crop failures in other countries. Through industrial use of agricultural products, rather than destruction, we can reduce unemployment.

years was associated with W J. Scott We throw away one third of our potato crop yearly. Use of this would of this city in oil properties in Calidistribute \$700,000 to \$800,000 among fornia died at his home at Saint John countries using alcohol, manufactured illness. The late Mr. Queen was a from agricultural products, in motor native of Queens County, but in his

early days was engaged in the dry Hon. Mr. Pirie said, on behalf of goods business at Woodstock. For the Minister of Agriculture, he would several years he was provincial manager of a Canadian Life Insurance



bury, Conn., April 1, 1936, Mrs. friends in Fredericton as he was a Harold B. Post (nee Irma Blanche frequent visitor to this city in years gone by. He was a prominent Free Scott), aged 32 years.

The funeral will take place from Mason, an Orangeman and a K. P. the home of the parents, Mr. and His remains will be interred at Mrs. James M. Scott, 255 Smythe Woodstock.

Street on Saturday alternoon at 3:30 o'clock, service to be conducted by Rev. George Telford. Interment will be made in the Rural cemetery.

Penniac last night, April 2, 1936, Thomas W. V. H. Clayton, at the age of 90 years.

The funeral will take place from the home of his son, Augustus Clayton on Sunday afternoon with prayers at the home at two o'clock and service in the United church at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Oliver. Interment will be made in the United Church cemetery at Penniac.

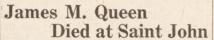
Government's policy in regard to this matter would be, due to the fact that the Government would have to "feel

Hon. Mr. Dysart said the Govern-**Spare Parts** ment would give careful consideration Premier Dysart said he hoped a con

crete development could be worked out for the benefit of Agriculture. "The lead in Canada, often comes We will have a big supply of spare parts coming in this week at prices

from this Province". There were representatives from you'll like to pay. four Boards of Trade, fourteen Agri-

cultural Societies, New Brunswick Farmers' Industrial Association, Business and Professional Men.



company doing business in this pro

vince. He later abandoned the insur-

ance business for his California pur

Garage Westmorland St. James M. Queen, who for several

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