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**YOUNG VIOLINIST** 

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**PROBABILITIES** 

Southerly winds, mosty fair. Friday, moderate winds, mostly

### THE TORONTO GLOBE AND **COBOURG QUIET** SIR ARTHUR CURRIE **AFTER BIG TRIAL**

Under the heading "General Currie Vindicated" the Globe of May 2nd said, "True or untrue, it is doubtful if the article should have been written."

It is a fact that the jury gave a verdict in favor of Sir Arthur, it is not, however, generally known that a substantial number of that jury were opposed to giving a verdict of that character.

A short time ago the Globe printed a warning to its readers pointing out the danger of writing letters for publication while an action was being tried at Cobourg. The action is now out of court-will the Globe now print those letters? There is no danger.

Dare the Globe or any other newspaper open up a campaign similar to the "Just Kids," but instead of that test public opinion charging the jury. Defendants will by demanding of Parliament an investigation and securing not only "The truth" but "the whole truth" about the frightful, unnecessary waste of human lilfe, not only at Mons, but throughout the war as was charged by the Port Hope Guide?

The Port Hope Guide has not solicited help but without solicitation on our part we have received numerous letters offering valuable evidence and substantial sympathy.

We challenge the Globe or any other city paper in Toronto or elsewhere to ask for an expression of public opinion in the way we have suggested.

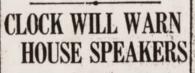


### Defendants in Currie-Preston Mr. Fred Winfield's Recital In Libel Case Decide On Appealing the Verdict

After an all morning conference between defendants in the Currie libel action and Counsel Frank Regan, decision was made Wegnesday o appeal the case to a higher court. In making the announcement Mr. Regan said appeal would be taken on the grounds that proper and relevant evidence submitted by defendants was excluded, that the jury was misdirected in respect to the law applicable under the circumstances and that the judge erred in also urge that counsel for plaint ff in addressing the jury exceeded restrictions imposed by law and prac-

Cobourg Is Quiet

Exodus of principals in the now famous case, witnesses, newspaper correspondents, corps of telegraphers and others interested in the action, is complete. Cobourg is again a quiet little lakefront town. Main body of visitors left Tuesday night,



### Stolen in Oshawa a Few Days Ago and Local Police Lo-United Church Proved A **Charming Treat**

**IS DELIGHTFUL** 

**STOLEN BICYCLE** 

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en from Oshawa.

**INSPECTION DAY** 

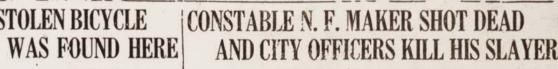
Wednesday was a red letter day Monday morning the Oshawa for musical people of Port Hope, Police Department received word especially for the members of the from Port Hope that a bicycle was Music Study Club who entertained located here answering the descriptheir friends of Oshawa and Bowtion of one that was stolen from manville to a banquet in the Sun-Karn's drug store in Oshawa a day School Hall of the United few days ago. It was a Victor Church, followed by a recital given bicycle and was returned to by Mr. Fred Winfield, violinist, a owner. charming entertainer and his asso-

ciates, Miss Georgia Watts, soprano: Mr. Scott Malcolm, pianist and Mr. Frank Blachford.

About sixty five of the Oshawa Music Club and forty five from the Bowmanville club sat down with the members of the local club to tables nicely arranged with a de-

licious repast. Mrs. M. S. Hawkins was hostess of the "officers mess" and was assisted by several young ladies of the club as were each of the ladies who presided at tables.

Public and High School Cadets At the conclusion of the tea, To Be Reviewed by In--Mrs. (Dr.) M. S. Hawkins and Miss specting Officer Heron Dorothy Wormington at the piano,



Double Fatality Occurred At Peterboro This Morning When Provincial Constable Maker Is Shot by David Montgom-ery, Who Is Later Killed by Police

fair.

OFFICERS ATTEMPTED TO ARREST MONTGOMERY

### Officer Stewart of Provincial Force Accompanied Maker and the Bullets from Montgomery's Gun Grazed His Hand-**Considerable Excitement Created in City**

Provincial Constable Norman F. | heap, writhing with pain. Officer its A few days ago Chief of Police Mentgomery on the stairs of the Murphy noticed two suspicious Montgomery Hotel, Simcoe Street, young men leave a bicycle near Peterboro, at 8.45 this morning. Gould's Boot and Shoe Store. The Mittgomery paid the panalty of men abandoned the machine and his rash act while attempting to eslater the police learned it was stolcape from the building via the alley of a paint shop when he was laid low by a revolver shot from the city police who arrived quickly on the scene following the shooting of law.

FRIDAY, MAY 4TH Maker. It appears that shortly before 9 o'clock Provincial Officers N. F. Maker and Joseph Stewart received minutes. . a call from the Montgomery House that David Montgomery was caus-

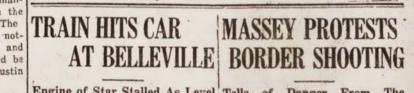
ing trouble. The constables immediately rushed to the scene and on

Maker was killed by a bullet from Stewart had a narrow escape and a revolver in the hands of David bullets grazed his head. The city police headquarters were

notified and Constables Matthews and Fuffer and Detective Carcy were soon on the scene. Montgomery attempted to make a hurried exit from the premises by means of the alley in the maint shop and was sharply ordered to halt by the pursuing officers of the

Montgomery refused to stop and was shot by a bullet from an effi-cer's gun. He survived only a few

R. Maitland; proprietor of the hotel, was out of town when the fatality occurred. He was communlated with by telephone and 老 教育



# Rifles of the Detroit

Attention of Hon. Frank B. Kelog, secretary of state, was drawn by Hon, Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to a "serious situation," where Canadian life and property

The text of the note follows:

"I have the honor to bring to your attention a serious situation which is reported as existing on the boundian house of commons by the mem that on three occasions within the lodged in Canadian territory. In one instance a bullet passed through a



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ed by the enemy, Doyle, Toronto's ter. Word of mouth advertising that when you are all dead and bur-SPORTING SKITS THE GUIDE STORY no doubt will result in a capacity veteran and imperturbable righthanied, I shan't have the satisfaction crowd this evening, when the entire der, never lost his confidence and he of saying to you personally. 'I told had the satisfaction of making a program will be repeated. you so. BASEBALL (Continued from yesterday.) Souire Pett laughed good tempersingle and double, which drove in two MANY TREES ARE runs. He pitched himself out of danediy. In his opinion, a clever doc-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE "Ah ,I thought there was somegerous situations on several occasions ter was bound to have some bee in thing," answered John cheerfully, and on others was aided by the brilhi bonnet. **BEING PLANTED** Won Lost P.C. "Now, Miss Granby, do you think liant and airtight defense presented \'There, there, man, don't get I am an honest 'man? In fact, do riled" he said cherrily. - "You are Rechester ..... .700 by his clever teammates. Fourteen you trust me?" Toronto ..... 6 .667 hits rang off Newark bats but only young and it's natural for young Reforestation is Proceeding On a Gigantic Scale, Look--"You trouble me by asking that .600 twice were the Bears able to get as folk to want to set their elders Montreal ..... question!" exclaimed Miss Granby .500 far as the home plate. For an event Newark ..... If you want any stuff for right. ing to Future reproachfully: those sick children of yours send Baltimora ...... 5 .500 such as that of yesterday there is only "Well then, if you will promise one Jess Doyle .400 The vision of a huge forest of not to worry about this affair until tures as well as you can. My own Reading ..... 3 6 .333 the borders of Suffolk and Norfolk, you see me again, I will promise Lots of Presents purse is at your disposal as you Jersey City ...... 3 .300 where people 20 or 30 years hence to get to the bottom of it. Do ought to know by now When your you agree?" can live or spend their holidays croaking comes true, you can claim Brantford Expositor :--- It will pay Yesterday's Results s conjured up by the progress that "Certainly, doctor. I only wish some of the members of the Branta round hundred from me as an Baltimore ......8 Buffalo ......2 ford Inter-county seniors to get mar the Forestry Commission are makto understand whether these various apology." Toronto ......6 Newark ......2 ing with their woodland at Thetford obstacles are of man's ordering or "Very well squire," said John, reried this year. The Kiwanians have Rochester .....7 Jersey City ...6 "This season," declared the secreare prompted by some spirit of evil; done everything to encourage the lapsing into his usual quiet tone Reading at Montrea-Wet grounds. players by their generosity, for once tary to the Commissioners to a reof voice, and fumbling in his breast then I can decide what course to porter, "we are planting 3,100 acres pursue," said Miss Granby, folding a man hits a homer in this circuit he polsket for a notebook. "I will Games Today of pine, larch, fir and spruce in this her hands with dignity. write that down, and warn you that will get eough start to make the area, which is already bigger than John gained some satisfaction that it will be claimed before many Newark at Toronto affair look easier than it usually does the New Forest. Timber for pit afternoon by meeting Squire Pett When A. B. Plowes, at last night's months are past." Reading at Montreal props will be available in 20 years, and Hal on their way to the Manor, Having written as follows: "One Baltimore at Buffalo meeting, offered a hat for the man small timber in 30 years, and big and informing them that if they Jersey City at Rochester hundred pounds promised by Squire who made the first home run he stars timber in 50 or 60 years. When the were about to call there their labor Pett us soon as an epidemic of ed Rev. C. E. thinking about trees reach maturity there is no would be lost as Miss Granby would AMERICAN LEAGUE homes. The East Ward pastor imdangerous character is declared in doubt that at places like Thetford be lying down and the younger lad-Woodland -- the money to go for mediately offered to marry the man villages will spring up in the forest ies were absent from home. the use of the patients," he handed Won Lost P.C. who won the hat, free. Not to be clearings where folk will live and "When are they coming back?" the book to the old man to sign, outdone, Rev. J. F. Reycraft said New York ..... 11 .733 visitors come to renew their health. 4 which he did with chuckles of Hal asked. that he would marry all the men tak-"Tonight." answered the doctor. .650 The hamlets will bring into being Cleveland ..... 13 musement. ing part in the first double play free. Philadelphia ..... 7 "Look here, doctor, can't you drop .636 tworkshops as in Germany, where "I wonder if the fellow's right. Eddie Campbell, City Clerk, thought craftsmen can turn out clogs, chairs, this craze of yours about draining St. Louis ..... 12 .571 after all.," said Hal thoughtfully he could help, so offered the marand the water supply ?" said the Detroit ..... 9 barrels and baskets. There is suffi-.409 riage license also. Percy Shultis as they jogged on slowly, the pleacient undulating country in the Washington ..... 6 .400 squire. "If you go on it will make - 9 sure of their ride spoiled by the thought that the couple might be you downright unpopular! Don't be Chicago ..... 7 12 268 neighborhood to lend variety to the doctor's news concerning the Manor. cooler a little later on, and said he Boston ..... 4 11 lay out of the trees. riled," he added, as John made an .267 "Not he. The man's a professwould put a ton of coal in the base-In reclaiming the wasteland the impatient exclamation. "I can't ional croaker," said the squire, flick ment of the new nest. Jim Golden, commissioners are rapidly changing help hearing what the villagers say Yesterday's Results ing his steed's left ear in a playful the tailor, said he would furnish a St. Louis .....7 Cleveland .....0 tailor made wedding suit for the the face of the country so that emito me, you know. What's the good way of frightening the poor creatures Washington ....9 New York ....5 groom, too. Lawrey Barnes went on grants returning to their native "Well, I wish the Manor people spots in 30 years' time will scarcely with gruesome descriptions of fever would boil their water or do some-Detroit ......7 Chicago ......1 Philadelphia at Boston-Rain. record as saying that he would play and worse? They've done well know them-since 1920 over 94,000 thing." said Hal. vaguely. 'T'here'd the wedding march and the ivory enough all these years and not acres in about 100 centres have been be no harm in taking precautions." thumper is now practicing the well shown a bad bill of health. Leave planted with approximately 1,800 The other turned to him impuls-Games Today known melody. their back yards and wells alone, man. That's my advice." trees to the acre. After all this, Frank Boswell, leaively. Great Britain is planting more Philadelphia at Boston. "Bless the boy, why if you let ther goods man of Colborne Street, "I can't squire," said John. trees than any other country in the yourself go you will be as fidgety "It made the offer of a leather club-bag would be murder, nothing less. Can't NATIONAL LEAGUE world and it is hoped that eventualas that doctor." said the squire, who for the man adjudged the season's ly it will be able to supply a conyou see that ten years back the evil throughout his life had treated illmost valuable player. siderable part of its timber needs. Won Lost P.C. might have been slight enoughness as a joke to be met with a Brantford opens the season with This season 23.000 more trees are laugh. "How's it getting on, lad? New York ..... 9 4 .692 though I defy you to prove that Galt Saturday. there has been no zymotic disease When's the mistress coming to the Cincinnati ...... 11 .611 going into the land. In a little over three years 380 forest workers' during that time-and yet be in- Wool Farm, ch? I won't go back on Brooklyn ..... 9 .563 SOLOIST MAKES creasing every year? Don't you my word, boy. When you bring her Pittsburg ..... 8 holdings have been set up in the ,500 realize that Woodlands has not forests and 220 more are on the home you shall have five hundred St. Louis ...... 8 .471 been standing still, that its popula- a year, certain." Chicago ..... 9 12 TREMENDOUS HIT way. In the winter the men arc .429 tion has increased? Don't you, Boston ..... 6 8 .429 sure of 150 days' work in the woods (To be continued) Philadelphia ..... 5 10 .333 can't you, understand that the more while in the summer they can raise the sanitary regulations are discows, bees, chickens, on their min-Former Port Hope Girl Delights The use of Miller's Worm Pow-Yesterday's Resulte iature farms ranging up 'to 10 obeyed and disregarded the mearer ders insures healthy children, so far Audience At the Royalcomes the time when some epidemic acres. as 'the ailments attributable to the **Photoplays Excellent** New York .....2 Brooklyn .....1 or other will break out? I tell you The foresters who supervise the worms are concerned. A high mor-Cincinnati .....6 St. Louis .....4 planting wear a khaki cloth uniform, the report on that sample of water tality among children is traceable Local theatregoers enjoyed a rare Pittsburg .....9 Chicago .....8 I sent to be analyzed was "unfit for to worms. These sap the strength treat last night in the singing of 10 finnings human consumption.' Yet every of infants so that they are unable Elfrida Boulton, a former Port **NEWS SOURCES** Philadelphia ..... Boston ...... man, woman and child in the place to maintain the battle for life and Hope girl who is now a professional is drinking either that or worse. succumb to weakness. This presoloist in Toronto. Seldom have Games Today Do you think it's a sign to be passparation gives promise of health patrons of the Royal Theatre heard ed over in silence? Moreover, to Boston at Philadelphia Periodical attempts are made in and keeps it. such a delightful singer and their prove that I am not a false prophet the courts to compel newspapers enthusiastic applause showed real there is illness already in the vil-Leafs Win Opener appreciation. and newspaper reporters to divulge **Garden Seeds** lage. Two of Jason's children are In her opening number, "Yestersources of news information. down with typhoid. . There are With the huge grand stand almost These attempts at forcing the day and Today," by Spross, Miss three cases of scarlet fever at the packed to capacity-a new record at-Boulton revealed a dramatic sopress to break faith with its news at the lowest price other end of the village. There's endance for baseball in Toronto and sources is a disguised attack on the All These are 10c oz. prano voice of wonderful range and not a fever hospital within six milthe Interational League-the Leafs pleasing quality Her second num- freedom of the press and the freees, there's no possiblity of isolat-Beet, Carrot, Lettuce Radish, yesterday came through with colors ber entitled "Summer" by Chamin- dom of speech. Knowing this tho ing them; yet you rich landowners



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the press is an indispensable public [ benefactor. What would be the result of the

be news sources out of self preser-

vation. Where mountebanks might

gain something the public would

But there is no cause for anxiety.

With few exceptions the courts

have stood watch over this sacred

prerogative of the reporter and in

guard has been withdrawn the re-

porter has sacrificed his own lib-

erty that he might not break faith

with his news source and with his

Not one case of smallpox has

been reported in St. Louis public

readers .- Oshawa Times.

schools during 33 years.

lose everything.

To imitate a product is to admit its leadership.

Unmarried males over the age of breaking down by court decree the 21 are receiving little slips these days impenetrable barrier of silence advising them they are indebted to which has been erected during the the corporation for the sum of \$5.00 years by the reporter between his statute labor tax for wearing out source of information and those who sidewalks, (as well as shoe leather), would know that source whether use of lights and other monotonous for public good or private evil? things. Al, the incurable bach, sol-The answer is simple. The sources of information, which are now sos iloquizes that the best policy to adopt is to get married and save five dolwilling to keep the public in touch through the press, would cease to lars.

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### THE PORT HOPE EVENING GULD. THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928

In Millbrook 70 Years

# **93RD BIRTHDAY** WAS OBSERVED

Born at Zion in Hope Township on April 17, 1835, Mrs. Gillott is the daughter of pioneer settlers, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, es Mrs, Thomas Gillott, Formerly tablishing their homestead as they cleared the land of the primitive for-

pioneer days in the community.

Lived At Port Hope, Now At Millbrook est.

When eighteen years of age Eliza-Mrs. Thomas Gillott, of Mlilbrook, beth Edwards was married to Thomas celebrated her ninety-third birthday, is the oldest resident of the village and Gillott, the ceremony being performone of the few remaining citizens who ed by the Rev. Mr. Baird at the Bap

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New Carrots 2 bunches for 15c. Cabbage per head....10c thy to cooking done on board the Potatoes per peck.....35c Pork and Beans large.....23c ship, prevalent among many of the 

## from personal experience, can recall tist Parsonage, Port Hope. After liv- because of serious ill-health. ing for a brief time at Welcome and

former, who was a Justice of Peace ity for witnessing many changes and was 86, and whose home was at Cre-shoe. and a highly-respecteed citizen, car- Mrs. Gillott has seen the village grow diton, Ontario. Another brother, John ried on a successful, furniture and from a few scattered frame houses. Edwards and Mrs Gillott are the sole undertaking business for half a cen- and stores, mainly on Tupper street, survivors of the family. tury. Retiring some three years be- to its present proportions, a succes- Having been burned out twice, and fore his death, which took place os sion of fires, looked upon as a calam- only saved with difficulty from a

August 1, 1904, he handed the busi-- ity at the time but really a blessing similar occurrence when the "big ness over to his son, W. J. E. Gil- in disgulse, wiping out the frame fire" of 1873 swept the place, Mrs. ott, who still maintains the firm structures and leading to their being Gillott persistently'urged her husband name and continues the use of the replaced by the substantial brick to bring the matter of fire protection business premises which his father buildings of more recent years. She before the council, of which he was a built in the early days of the village has seen, too, the population grow member. Finally the first "fire enhistory, making such improvements, to at least 1500 and gradually lessen

from time to time, as modern conditions demanded. **Recalls Travels** 

census. Recalling the excitement and the accompanied her husband on one of glowing hopes incident to the com-Over forty years ago Mrs. Gillott his trips home to visit relatives in Gillott tells of the original intention matter. England and can still relate many into have the station north on Tupper teresting incidents in connection with

the voyage and their stay in the Old Street toward Dawson's Crossing. "Squire" William Sowden, however, Land. The dining-saloon of the palaanxious to increase the value of his strange to learn that in earlier years tial steamer of today is a far cry property west on King Street, gave the land on which the station was ing and sharing a feeling of antipaactually built, hence the diversion of thoroughfare of the commuity. o'd settlers, Mrs. Gillott followed a

Improved Illumination For illumination purposes, Mrs. Gil lott recalls the making and use of al expression was "I'll have you up tallow candles; lacking these, some families would make use of the light from the burning wood on the open fireplace, or even take a saucer of fat place a twisted rag in it, and burn

lamps in the community, but the oil was so crude and the odor so unpleasyears ago, and Margaret, afterward ant it was some time before these Mrs. Chas. Byers, who was also in became popular among the househer ninth year when Mrs. Gillott took wives or the storekeepers. It was a decided event when electric power her, giving her home until her marriage soon after her eighteenth birth became available.

When Mrs. Gillott first went to live day. Special recognition was made of in Millbrook, board walks, one plank wide laid lengthwise, were on one the occasion when Mrs. Gillott reach or two streets of the village, but ed her 90th birthday, a largely atter ded reception being held in the after these she had seen replaced with granolithic pavement on practically noon followed by a formal dinner all of the streets and this summer the party at 6 p.m.; but failing health road of King St. will be paved as did not permit any elaborate celebration this year. well.

An ardent lover of flowers and suc-Temperance sentiment has made cessful in their cultivation, so long great headway for fifty or sixty years as health permitted Mrs. Gillott alago every grocery store sold liquor, ways supplied the altar table of her th village had five or six hotels, and three breweries. One of the breweries church, Grace Presbyterian, with either bouquets or blossoming house was located on the flats about opposite where the Leach homestead was later built, and kept a number of pigs which were fed on its by-products. Mrs. Gillott remembers an eight year old lad trying to cross the marshy remember their "honorary member" ground behind this distillery and being nearly mired, so that he was rescued only with extreme difficulty. She among the many otherss from intihelped to restore the exhausted and mate friends presented to her. badly frightened boy and clean him up

preparatory to being returned to his parents.

The Great Fire of 1873

Interesting reminiscences of the

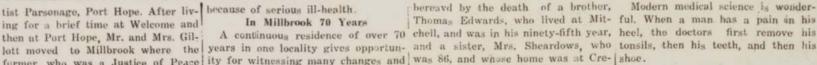
"great fire" in 1873 when nearly the

entire village was wiped out, are re-

lated by Mrs. Gillott, whose memory

is remarkably clear and who has a

fair enjoyment of all her faculties



A man was arrested this morning

and hailed into cours, charged with eating a taxi driver.Hamilton, Ohio. Spectator.

Yes, we take ours with a little alt.

A surgeon was performing an oper ation on a patient when a fire started in a warehouse across the street illum gine" was purchased, a hand powe inating the whole operating room. again until but little more than half affair that still stands in the fire hall, Having finished the doctor said to the that number was recorded at the last and that did good service for a num nurse: "I think the patient is coming ber of years. It was usually called to; you had better pull down the "Gillott's Baby" because of his re-

shade. I don't want him to think peated efforts to have the municipal that the operation hasn't been a suc ing of the railway through there, Mrs body take action in this important cess!"

sible

The Town Pump

Millbrook is so abundantly supplied with artesian wells today, it seems a well of good drinking water was

decidedly scarce. Mr. Gillott had one behind his warehouse that was so traffic and King st. becoming the main largely patronized it came to be call ed the "town pump" and when anyone was threatened with being taken

before the J.P. (Mr. Gillot) the usu before the 'town pump'.

upon the market without any flourish Although W. J. E. Gillott is her over fifty years ago. It was put up only son, Mrs. Gillott has given a to meet the wants of a small section. mother's care to two others; one a but as soon as its merits became nephew, Charles Reid, who accomknown it had a whole continent for a that. She had one of the first coal-oil panied her husband home from Engfield, and it is now known and prized land, when he was nine years of age, throughout this continent. There, is and who died in Winnipeg about 20 nothing equal to it.

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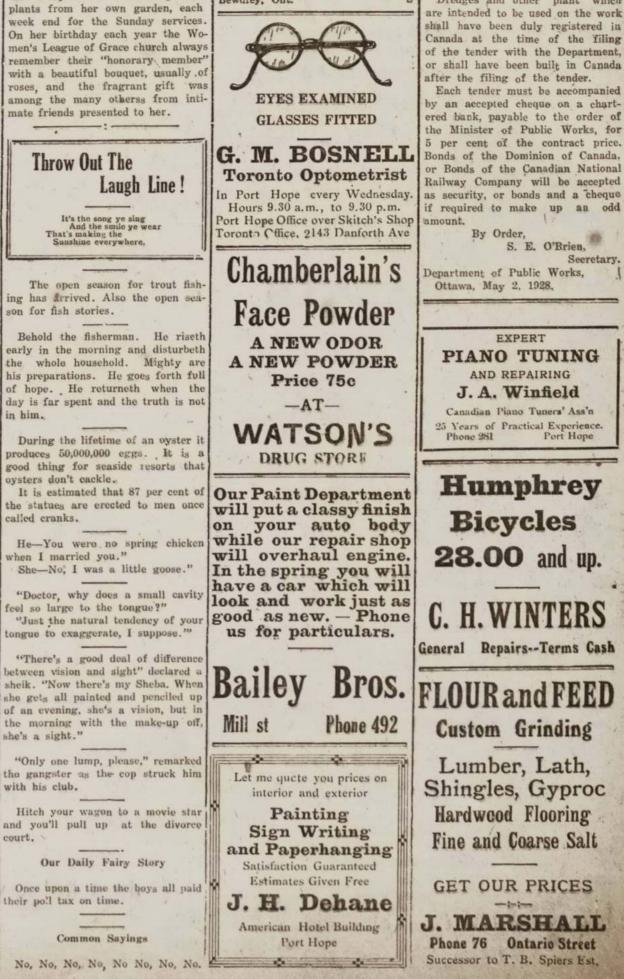
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TENDERS FOR DREDGING

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for dredging, Sault Ste. Marie and Blind River, Ont.", will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Tuesday, May 15, 1928

Tenders will not be considered uness on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth herein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned also at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant in and from the work. Dredges and other plant which are intended to be used on the work shall have been duly registered in Canada at the time of the filing

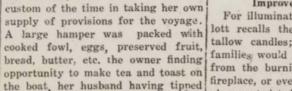
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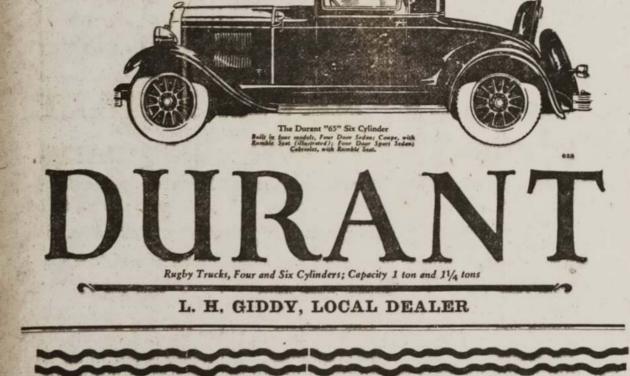


# **THOMAS ROBERTS PHONE ORDER EARLY TO 113**

bread, butter, etc. the owner finding opportunity to make tea and toast on

> Mrs. Gillott tells of sharing her inviting home-cooked provisions with more than one person on board who had no appetite for the ship's fare,





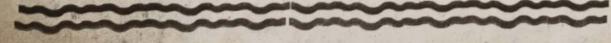
# What good is a budget unless it works?

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onsidering her extreme age, A "buc ket brigade" was the only fire "equip

ment," the men standing so many feet ing has arrived. Also the open seaapart along both sides of the street, son for fish stories. and passing the pails as they, were dipped from the King Street creek.

Behold the fisherman. He riseth In an effort to save their business premises which had been completely early in the morning and disturbeth burned out only two years before, the whole household. Mighty are his preparations. He goes forth full Mrs. Gillott took up the rag carpet from her front room floor and with of hope. He returneth when the some help plunged it in a barrel day is far spent and the truth is not of rain water standing behind the in him.

little brick shop which was Carveth's

During the lifetime of an oyster it butcher store. Getting hammer and produces 50,000,000 eggs. It is a nails from the workshop and pressing good thing for seaside resorts that Alf Lough and Wesley Walsh into service, she had the carpet nailed to oysters don't cackle.

the ridge board of the sloping roof the statues are erected to men once of the Breakley building, east of the Gillott premises. Quilts were tacked called cranks.

along the wall below the carpet and the whole kept wet. When the men of the "brigade" became exhausted

when I married you." She-No, I was a little goose." and felt they must give up, Mrs. Gil-

"Doctor, why does a small cavity

ing the brimming pails. Apparently feel so large to the tongue?" "Just the natural tendency of your this gave them fresh heart for when

tongue to exaggerate, I suppose." Alfred objected to a woman under-

taking the heavy task the men kept on as long as need desired.

lott said she would be one to stand

in line and do her share in passing

Among Mrs. Gillott's neighbors on between vision and sight" declared a Tupper Street when she first went sheik. "Now there's my Sheba, When to Millbriok to reside were Mr. and she gets all painted and penciled up Mrs. James Stratton, prominent in of an evening, she's a vision, but in the public life of the province. Many the morning with the make-up off, of the buildings on Tupper Street she's a sight." at that time, the Stratton house

"Only one lump, please," remarked among them, stood up on posts to save them from being inndated by the the gangster as the cop struck him spring floods which were a regular with his club.

feature. Some time afterward the house which the Strattons had occu-Hitch your wagon to a movie star pied was moved to the side of what and you'll pull up at the divorce became the Leach homestead and it court. stands there today.

### Doubly Bereaved

On November 14, 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Gillott celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and shortly afterward moved into their new home on the corner of Union and Centre Streets, where Mrs. Gillott still resides, Recently she had been doubly

