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against G. R. Geary, he was de-

Board of Control with overwhelm-

he proved himself a competent ad-

ministrator of civic affairs. He was

a hustler but with all established a

reputation for himself that he was

"an easy man to talk to." He was

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ther the knowledge was of any use

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scheme to relieve Toronto's street

railway problem, and for years

All through his career he show-

city's park department. He pur-

ued his course, as he found it, in

this matter, and he did later in

others, with a relentlessness bring-

returned as a supporter of the

One of his platform planks on

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WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 19:

In 1910 he submitted the subway

good listener who wanted to

ing majorities.

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Collective Security

Right Hon. A. V. Alexander, one of the British Labor if there were a heap of halibut in leaders, blames the British government for having aban- Prince Rupert, a heap of wheat on proved himself hard-headed but boned the principle of collective security. After the exper- the prairies and a pile of blankets kindly-hearted, practical and deience of the past few years when collective security failed at Montreal, each with no market, pendable and he filled a difficult of the Commercial Bowling League so dismally, we cannot understand how any reasonable person can put any trust in it. The British people at that fitted. When an attempt was made 1917 his noble desire for public Individual scores: time found that it was a "broken reed," something not to to undercut fellow businessmen in service and his noble sense of pubbe trusted in the present state of European international trade or to put out price leaders lic duty compelled him to run for morality. They discovered that physical strength was the the whole community had a right parliament in Toronto Centre West L only morality that appealed to many of the powers and to step in and declare the system for the Union Party, and he was to meet these powers on their own ground it was necessary to strengthen their own defences. This was discovered by Russia years before that, with the result that tivity as opposed to producing for representative at Ottawa they trained a huge army and equipped flying machines and other war material as a protection against possible! enemies.

Fatal to Civilians

The air attacks on the city of Madrid proved fatal to civilians, according to a dispatch received yesterday. In this modern warfare non-combatants suffer as much as do combatants, if dispatches are to be believed. It is the most brutal kind of warfare and the least civilized. What are we to think of our boasted civilization and Christianity when so-called Christian nations continue to kill women and children while the rest of the Christian world sits by and allows it to be done.

We remember the time when W. E. Gladstone roused but, unless the farmers had buying He was educated in Toronto and power, times were bad. It was esti- in 1880 married Isabella Page. Of the world against the Turks because of the massacre of mated that today, if farmers had the union there were four child-Armenians. Now we find a condition just as bad, where buying power as great as in their ren: Claribel, married to Alderman Christians are killing Christians and including women best years, there would be enough Plewman; Horatio G.; Lt. Richard middleweight champion, lost and children in the slaughter.

Snow Everywhere

Evidently the railways of the southern part of the pro- others, should be well paid. vince are suffering just as badly as the north. The weather man is no respector of districts. All are suffering. but, in the mass, they were like west and later Orange Grand the match with Derbyshire at Ed-All we hope is that the run-off will not result in floods such as those of last year. The outlook is not very reassuring.



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Clement Discusses Interdependence of Men and Communities

"Economic Man" was the subject; of an address given by Dean F. M. the fall of 1912 to become corpora- League Activities to Get Under Way Clement of the University of British Columbia yesterday afternoon to the Rotary Club at its regular ken mayor, and in 1913 and 1914 weekly luncheon. He showed the interdependence of various communities and groups and the effect of high and low wages on the country and the disability of a democracy) in dealing with large national problems. C. V. Evitt presided and guests were Theo Collart, G. P. Lyons, Dr. R. H. Bedford and C. M. Clarke of Vancouver.

The speaker started out with the statement that all wealth arose from land, labor and capital combined in such a way as to make a! profit. He spoke of the people present, all of whom were executives in their relative businesses, as entrepreneurs, go-getters, men who did to him. things for themselves and for the benefit of themselves, their wives and families. The opposite to this was illustrated by the "thumber" who, standing at roadside, wanted this question furnished him with to be picked up and carried along. a hard-fought platform. He was a

The "rugged individualist" was practical visionary, one who saw one who wanted to be left alone to nto the future, appreciated the conduct his business in any manner teps necessary for expansion and he thought fit. This was all right vas willing to advocate measures as long as he did not do it at the for reform and progress, provided expense of the community. He ex- here was a sound economical basis plained this by reference to Britain or them. He had none of the where over a century ago the in- | :haracteristics of the ward polidustrialists thought they would be lician, and his work for the city ruined if they were prevented from | was the outcome of public spirit. working children twelve hours a He was an enthusiast by nature, day. In this case they wanted to and all his actions were brisk, make profits at the expense of hu- lever sauntering. man lives.

The system of regulation and ed a remarkable "nose for news," control had grown gradually since and thus he succeeded in bringing that time. Now it was generally recognized that no man could legally injure his neighbor.

Illustrating how dependent one part of the country was on the other, Dean Clement suggested that

Reconciling Values

Borden Wartime Government. Ever The question of physical producsince he had been this riding's alue was discussed. The railways which he continuously hammered made money from a large crop was with respect to the influx of! when the farmers might at the cheap American periodicals and ame time lose money on it. There was no change in freight rates tide, and he wanted Canadians to I when the price of wheat was low. show an appreciation of the out-Others also benefitted similarly. A put of their native writers and farmer might make money from a publishers. His stand caused the would make little. Values had to be one of the greatest statesmen who 171. econciled with physical quantities. ever lived through inadequate ap-

ploy labor at the lowest possible ported the scheme of the St. Lawprice. Yet, if wages were low, the rence deep waterways. people had no purchasing power | Horatio Charence Hocken was and times were bad. Agriculture born in Toronto on October 12, was the main industry in Canada 1857, the son of Richard Hocken I money in the country to give every (killed in action in the Great bout to Don Richards whom h then very desirable that the pri- Chapman, of Toronto. mary producers, the farmers, the fishermen, the lumbermen and

but unable to do so because, if one He was a Mason and a member of apart for the purpose. lay down, the others stepped on the Sons of England, and a memhim. It required the cattleman to ber of the Methodist Church. In use his whip and bring them into his church association he for many special Coronation medals which was impossible to bring this about. Parliament Street Methodist Sun- few leading jewellers. The only thing to do was to try day School, and before service in to straighten out the tangle in a the morning, he conducted a Sundemocratic way.

day morning class. He repeated the same feature later in the COUNTRY WITHOUT CRIME Bathurst Street Methodist Church. OAKHAM, Eng., Feb. 19: (CP)-Rutland is keeping its reputation! as England's most law-abiding county, in 1936 there being only (CP)—Establishment by the govone conviction-for drunkennessernment of a radio broadcasting and that was a non-resident.

centre which would embody a national conservatorium of music and MAYOR 18 TIMES the spoken arts was announced ALBURY, Aust., Feb. 19: (CP) -- here recently. Mayor A. Wauch has been chief magistrate of this New South The London County Council has Wales town since 1925 and has organized special classes for trainfilled the post 13 times since he ing guides for the Coronation seawas elected to the council in 1904 ison.

SENATOR IS DEAD (Continued nom Page 1)

tion counsel of the City of Toronto, Again Following Influenza the Board of Control elected Hoc-Epidemie

the electors themselves returned Plans are being made to resume day following the two weeks' sustrate of the city. Years and years! before he was elected mayor he had innounced his intention of holding that office "some day," and now the wane. There were no games in the mayoral chair, in the council or in the Board of Control alike,

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

Boston 2, Maroons 1, Chicago 1, New York Rangers 2 (overtime).

Pacific Coast League Seattle 1, Portland 3..

Interna	tiona	11 5	Sect	tion		
	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Canadiens	22	3	12	100	96	47
Montreal	15	8	15	83	83	38
Toronto	15	3	18	91	92	33
Americans	11	4	22	81	117	26
Amer	ican	Se	etic	n		
Detroit	19	8	10	99	76	46
Boston	18	5	15	89	92	41
Rangers	16	8	14	96	83	40
Chicago	10	6	20	69	79	26
Pacific	Coas	st :	Lea	gue		
Portland	17	5	11	77	57	39
Vancouver	12	8	11	90	76	32
Seattle	13	4	15	73	89	30
Spokane	10	7	15	64	82	27

about the reorganization of the Commercial

ng him a considerable number of Rupert Butchers Defeated Mc-Meekin's Thrre to Nothing Last Night

First games in the third block

RUP. BUTCHERS	- 1st	2nd	3rd	E
J. Jack	130	191	148	
L. Astoria	136	134	120	
W. McLean	118	167	162	
A. Ross	133	134	103	
A. Astoria	167	161	186	
Total	684	787	719	
McMEEKIN'S-	1st	2nd	3rd	
Armstrong	123	109	102	
Morris	143	180	139	
Menzies	116	166	178	Ü
McMeekin	183	105	138	ä
Low Score	118	134		ü
	-	-	1	ò

The game between Biological The rule in industry was to em- preciation of his merits." He sup- Station and Ballinger's was post-

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unemployed person \$500. It was War); and Elsie, married to F. D. tripped, his head striking the floor with such force he was rendered anconscious. In the Orange order he held all!

the exalted offices available, hav-Norman Kilner, clever Warwick-Individually, men were intelligent ing been Grand Master of the shire cricketer, will be given a milling cattle wanting to lie down Master for British North America. gbaston in July having been set

line. In a democracy like this it years acted superintendent of the will be sold through banks and a

feated, only, however, in 1911 and Basketball To Resume Monday When Mayor Geary resigned in

league basketball play next Monpension owing to the influenza epidemic which is now definitely on

Detroit 1, Toronto 3.

Hockey Standings

W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.	
22	3	12	100	96	47	
15	8	15	83	83	38	
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19	8	10	99	76	46	
18	5	15	89	92	41	
16	8	14	96	83	40	
10	6	20	69	79	26	
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17	5	11	77	57	39	
13	4	15	73	89	30	
10	7	15	64	82	27	
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L. Astoria	136	134	120	
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A. Ross			103	
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Armstrong	123	109	102	
Morris	143	180		
Menzies				Ì
McMeekin				35
Low Score		134	103	ü
	-	-	2242	

Total High average scorer was A. Assmall erop in which the railways editorial comment that "Hocken is toria of Rupert Butchers with

Fred Henneberry, Australiani



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Friday, Feb. 26

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