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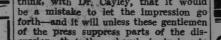
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which were his frequent habit, and which helped to keep him in such good phy-ical condition. Old friends will miss is pleasant greeting, and his queries concerning the latest developments in ublic affairs, in which he maintained i very keen interest to the last. Dr. Alward's work as a public man belonged to a generation that is fast assing away, although as late as 1911 resses in the federal election campaign. Dne cannot think of Dr. Alward poli-ically without recalling also the late to. A. Stockton, his close friend and colleague. They were a singularly strong karm. Each had the gift of eloquence in the mathing powers to an internation a tribunal of any kind. The Lengue of Nations can be defended, not so much a sarpreentive of war, but as a temper-ing influence which will hold in check the construction of the province. Both ecting the interests of the province. Both vere strong advocates of prohibition and voman suffrage, and Dr. Alward lived investigate the grievances. That in itself o see these measures adopted. For will go a long way to prevent wars. The nany years they were in the heat of majority of the league can, if they think very political campaign. Each had a it wise, use force to prevent foolish outteen relish for controversy on public breaks of war. If we could realize the juestions and each was formidable in results that would follow a failure to lebate. Each was intensely loyal to British connection, but also to the prin-stronger than war weapons there would iple of Canadian autonomy. Dr. Alward was an eminent lawyer, gentleman of broad scholarship, and in able writer on logal country in the stablishment of a lasting in able writer on logal country. in able writer on legal as well as gen-ral topics. He held a high place in the ral topics. He held a high place in the egal profession, and was a lecturer of note when lecturers were far more in rogue than in these days of moving pic-ures. He took a keen interest in edu-ational matters, was a sympathetic ounsellor for young men in his own profession, and his long life was marked by worthy ideals and helpful intercourse with his fellows. In public and in pri-rate life he bequeaths to his sons the ate life he bequeaths to his sons the nemory of an honorable and useful The strike in Winnipeg does not gain headway, but rather the reverse. In Calsary conditions are nearly normal again. NOW COMES THE AIRPLANE. In Toronto the situation is unsettled Time was when an illustrated cata- and in Montreal it is unchanged. In all ogue with attractive pictures of car- Canadian cities where labor troubles riages of all kinds was an object of exist there is as yet an absence of any nuch interest. In those days one was lisposed to envy the owner of a par-This is greatly to the credit of all conicularly handsome turnout, especially if he horse or pair of horses attached to he carriage were blooded animals with the carriage were blooded animals with Toronto Globe:-"It is needless to Toronto Globe:—"It is needless to pile illustration upon flustration of the effect of Canada's food duties. The trail of the profiteer is over them all. Tariff taxes on necessary articles of food, to adapt The Mail and Empire's phrase, simply means dividing the spoil with the profiteer. The result is that the cost of living becomes unendurable for the gery for the road came into use. People general public. narveiled at the transformation, but rerv soon the experience of traversing Halifax Chronicle:-Mr. Crerar states ountry roads at express speed became a that he left the Union Cabinet because of commonplace. Each year brought some the Budget, and Mr. Calder rather intichange, however, and the catalogue re- mates that he is staying in the Cabinet in spite of the Budget. The latter evimained a prime favorite. That was yesterday. Today there lies dently does not expect to go West very

Givers to the Church LIGHTER VEIN Smithson-Come with me to the soo. Plimpton-No, thank you; I'll stay at home. My eldest daughter does the kan-garoo walk, my second daughter talks like a parrot, my son laughs like a hyena, my wife watches me like a hawk, my cook is cross as a bear, and my mother-in-law says I'm an old guerilla. When I go anywhere I want a change. Givers to the Church May Dislike the Word "Objectionable," as Applied to "Stock-Jobbing," Displeases L. A. Hamilton (Toronto Star.) May Dislike the Word

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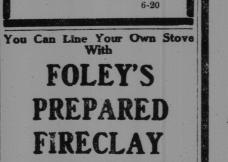
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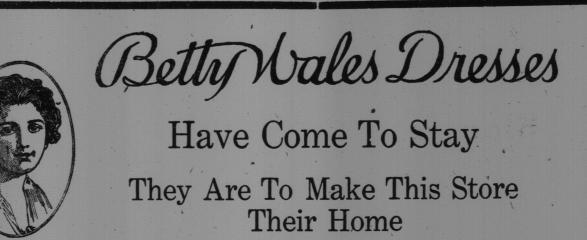
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Ize its beliefs?' Rev. R. S. Boyd:—"If we are going to shelve this question for another year, we are wrong." Dr. Seager.—"I am prepared to move the suspension of the rules to discuss it, and I believe that we here can pass it in a form which will adequately express the belief of the Church of England peo-ple. We should not choke ourselves off



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