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Why Keep Our Canadian Horses in Cold Storage?

The Ottawa Government must with sounds a little out of place. draw its prohibition of the purchase of horses in Canada by Britain and and there is no reason to change one's the allies or give a better reason than views about that. There was nothing the one now given that the Canadian hostile to the interests of North To Government need them for our own contingents.

They are not taking them, and there are thousands and thousands any other suburb of the city in getthat Canada would not take in any case and that all the allies would be glad to take and pay good prices for!

We have at least two or three hundred thousand horses, perhaps double that number, that we could market forthwith if the buyers for the allies were allowed to come in.

In the meantime thousands and thousands of American horses, are being sold to the European buyers at big prices, and many of them are being sent into Canada for inspection and shipment via our ports to Europe. For instance, the Union Stock Yards at the northwest section of the city has now corrals with hundreds of American horses that might just as well be filled with Canadian horses, and other horse exchanges in the city and the dealers who centre around them tell The World that they could supply a better horse than these American horses at the same price, and everybody knows that the Cana-

must be the sole arbiter in this case. those who stay at home when they But there is no reason why the public are needed at the front. and the government should not co-

Canada should give generous pen operate, and that the service of all sions to all her wounded veterans and odies, Red Cross Association, ladies' make such other provision as may be associations, and other loyal people, necessary. A great many officers should not be enlisted in the good might be kept in the government serwork of securing a full and first-class vice for engineering work. River and ecuipment of this kind of arm. harbor improvements, canal construc-We therefore call upon the minister tion and similar public work might

of militia to take advantage of this well be placed under the militia de splendid and patriotic movement pariment and committed to the care evinced by the people, and especially of army officers.

the women of the country, and that We look, however, for a great inhe announce a policy of complete dustrial revival at the close of the equipment of machine guns for each war and we will be disappointed if regiment, partly at the public expense, our army of veterans do not capture year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto and Hamilton by all newsdealers and to supply them. age, the training, the discipline, the capacity for organization, the high

Let every boly, community, society, trade or interest, do something. Enpurpose and the iron will, which the courage the ladies to start machine

volunteer soldier possesses, will prove great assets. We may expect to find

Rhodomontade Rhodomontade is popular in some uarters, but when we are fighting

the embattled forces of militarism in Europe, and find sufficiently powerful about them. fces there to keep us busy, it seems a Nothing is too good for the soldier little straining of language to talk of and whatever the returning veteran

the "foes" of North Toronto. Talk wants should be given to him with a about butchering the north end for generous hand. But the boys who the sake of the west end a year ago return from the front, even those who did not sound unduly emphatic, and are badly wounded, will ask little but our contemporary, who rejoices in a chance to make good. Their trainsanguinary language in dealing with ing and experience will give them a local issues, was excusable, but today, great advantage over the stay-at-

after the German butchery and the homes and they are bound to become very real foes in mid-Europe, it the leaders in every line of peaceful activity. The principle, however, remains,

> The Ottawa School Question Our French friends in Ottawa have een wise to submit to circumstances

rento in joining the city. There would be nothing hostile to the interests of and to choose to have recourse to the courts for a remedy for any further ting itself, annexed to Toronto. Nor grievance they may believe themselves would there be anything hostile to to be suffering. We believe the On-Teronto in such measures. To sugtario Government has taken as friend-

gest that Toronto is a German Empire ly a course as could be devised in overrunning a defenceless Belgium in dealing with an awkward question North Toronto is rhodomontade. The awkwardness of it can best be Apart from certain political consider- appreciated by imagining an English ations, no one has any objection to school in Quebec making a similar the annexation or the results of an- claim. The English have chosen to

nexation. trust their French compatriots in "A gang" has been postulated as Quebec, and there has been no genthe agents of the annexation of North eral complaint. Would it not be well Toronto, with the object, it is stated, for the French in Ontario to trust of winning a quick and profitable their English compatriots and await market for its own real estate hold- the result of the operation of Clause ings." Who are the gang, and where 17? It is clear that English must be is their quick and profitable market? paramount in Ontario as French is If quick and profitable markets were paramount in Quebec, but this does to be had by annexation, there is not not mean the extinction of the use of a suburb around the city that would French in Ontario, any more than it not be clamoring for annexation. But means the extinction of the use of the assertion is quite inconsistent with English in Quebec. Beyond this it is our esteemed contemporaries' usual for the courts to settle.

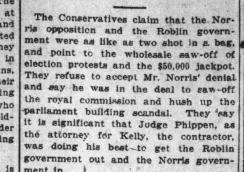
line of argument, which is to the ef- If, as seems probable, the Ontario fect that the "land-butchers" outside Government has arrived at a real the city ought to be taxed to prevent settlement of the question congratuthem getting the enormous profits lations are due to the education dethey are making out of their suburban partment. While there has been firmproperty. ness there has been no harshness nor Our suggestions have at least the any conscious cause of offence. It was merit of consistency. We think that a case in which the most delicate there should be some taxation plan susceptibilities were touched, and whereby a portion of the "unearned there were many who were less anxiincrement" should be turned over to ous to soothe than to irritate by ing about in cars and boats and hard the public treasury. We think that criticism. Should the new Ottawa this taxation should apply in the city Commission follow the lead of the as well as out of it, so that all would department in urbanity and good be treated alike and fairly. We think sense we may hope for a permanent that annexation does not largely affect settlement of the whole question. the real estate market either for speed

Few of us in the east have been pay- of Simons' letter was quite fully dis cussed with Mr. Simons' partner at Wining much attention to the Manitoba cam-We have assumed that Premier nipeg. The latter as a diarist seems paign. the famous Pepys. On Jan. 8, rival Norris would go back with a good majority, and no doubt he was under the 1915, he set down at considerable length same impression until a few days ago. the discussion above referred to, attri-Now, however, he finds himself up buting the following observations to Si against an aggressive and confident op-James Aikins: position. It is even betting, we hear, in

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

"He said such information might prove very useful. He thought Horwood's statement to us, even tho not in writing, that government had, to senses two or three months ago when it make their campaign funds out of the was announced that Sir Rodmond Robextras, most damaging to the government, and if that was what they had done they deserved to have it brought home to them." new government. They were even more

Sir James says in his own defence that to be given a working majority in the Simons' letter was a confidential con legislature by the retirement of Consermunication from a client to a solicito vative members and the unopposed elecand that he had no right to make it of Liberals to take their places. public, even tho he believed it to be Then came more sensational revelations He says he had nothing before true. him except what was reported to be Horwood's statement and even to this day he is not certain that credence should be attached to anything coming from that source.



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However that may be, the Conservative who wants to stand by his party has a pretty good argument; he can say that oth political parties have been corrupt, and that the Conservative party is, at any rate, professing repentance, driving few goats into the wilderness, and donther argue that the Conservatives pro-mise prohibition right off the bat, while the Liberals only promise a referendum. But, most of all, he can claim that the ment building graft, but to prosecute and Conservative party of Manitoba is now in the middle of the stream, so far as the school question is concerned. It was the revolt of the Conservative MICHIE & CO., LIMITED Orangemen which broke the back of the

Roblin government in the fast provincia lection. They rebelled on account of the Coldwell amendments. Now the Con servative party is pledged to repeal the Coldwell amendments, and is bidding for the Orange vote just as strongly as the Liberal party.

Will the Conservative Orangemen of Manitoba go back? We will know more after their annual meeting at Winnipeg this week. Horatio Hocken of Toronto. who directed the movement against Roblin at the last election, is now up at Win



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peace before winter, as indefinite con-tinuation of the war means such loss of Hfe and exhaustion of credit as the continental powers have hardly dared contemplate. Germany's advance in Poland represents an enormous expenditure and offers little hope of any decisive result. Keen interest continues here in

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Basis of Taxation Expected to Washington's negotiations with Ber-lin and London concerning the sub-marine and blockade policies. The America attitude about cotton is in-Be Broadened by Mr. McKenna. rstood here. German advices suggest that there is much dissension in high quarters concerning their policy toward Amer-**BACON PRICES DEAR** Attractive Trips For Civic Holiday via "Bala Week-End Train," "Bob caygeon Week-End Train," "Bob point Au Baril Sleeper. For the convenience of those visit ing above resorts via Canadian Paci-fic Railway for Toronto Civic Holinc Rallyay for Toronto Civic Holi-day, week-end trains from Toronto will be operated as follows: "Bala week-end train" will leave Toronto 12.15 p.m. Saturday, July 31, arriving Bala 3.50 p.m.; returning will leave Bala. 7.50 p.m. Monlay, August 2, arriving Toronto 11.10 p.m. "Bobcaygeon week-end train" will leave Toronto 1.30 p.m., Saturday, July 31, arriving Bobcaygeon 4.36 July 31, arriving Bobcaygeon 4.3 p.m.; returning will leave Bobcaygeo 8 p.m. Monday, August 2, arriving Toronto 10.50 p.m. In addition to regular equipment, this train will regular equipment, this train will oarry parlor car. "Point Au Baril week-end sleeper" will leave Toronto 9.45 p.m. Friday, July 30, arriving Point Au Baril 4.08 a.m. and may be occupied until departure of steamer. Returning, heaves Point Au Baril leaves Point Au Baril 1.27 a.m. Tues-day, August 3. (May be occupied is lower Monday evening), arriving Toronto, 8.20 a.m. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or M. G. Murphy, Dis-NOONDAY FLOWER SALE.

as a matter of course, but a great deal Conservatives held a big convention at Winnipeg, adopted a new platform and selected a new leader. They reprobated Sir Rodmond and all his works; they came out for prohibition and honesty in public life and placed Sir James Aikins. M.P. for Brandon, at the nead of their column. They did their best to bring back the Conservative Orangemen who left the party last summer on the Cold-

well amendments. With a new leader and a strong platform they are putting up an agressive campaign. The Winnipeg Free Press, of course, is

upporting the Norris government, and so is The Tribune, while The Winnipeg Telegram is putting up a fight for Sir James Aikins. It was said for years that Sir Rodmond Roblin owned considerable stock in The Telegram. Be that as it may, The Telegram always defended and supported the Roblin government. Now, however, it shows no compassion whatever toward its former friends. On the contrary, it wants them all punished and is calling upon Sir James to pledge himself not only to get back for the province the money stolen in the parlia-

> imprison those who permitted the graft and profited by it. In a recent issue we read: "The attempt of the Liberal organ, silly and transparent as it is, to make it appear that Sir James Aikins, the standard bearer of the Independent-Conservative party in this campaign, was an accomplice of the Roblin gov-ernment in the parliament buildings frauds, makes it more than ever necessary for Sir James to declare definitely and without any chance for misunderstanding his position in re-gard to the punishment of the perpe-trators of that fraud. "Sir James has already said that he "The attempt of the Liberal organ,

"Sir James has already said that he "Sir James has already said that he is in favor of forcing those who profited by the illegal payments of money to make 'restitution. That is excellent. The people, however, want him to go further. They want an assurance from Sir James that he will follow his entrance into office with a vigorous prosecution of the guilty." nipeg. The Liberals contend that Sir, James If they do, Sir James Aikins may be the will not go ahead with the house-cleannext prime minister in Manitoba. While ing and that he will deal tenderly with neither party is doing anything nor prohis old friends of the Roblin government. mising anything to the French Catholic, They say he is "Bob Rogers' man." the latter will be inclined to vote the Moreover, they say that Sir James learned Conservative ticket. If the Englisha great deal about the graft going on in speaking Protestant voters who left Sir the parliament building as far back as Rodmond on the school question a year last December and did nothing to stop ago support Sir James in the present contest, the Norris government may be knocked out in the first round. To call him an "accomplice" is rather far-fetched. It does appear, however,

of graft in the parliament buildings conthe soldiers of today foremost in the tract. That the Norris government would industrial army of the near future. be returned to power without serious op-They will not only take care of themposition was almost everywhere assumed selves but may have to take care of the people who now are most anxious has happened in the past few weeks. The

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horse which gets hard feed is much sounder and a horse with much greater endurance and therefore would be preferred by the foreign buyers if they could be got. The American western horse is fed on corn and is generally something of a looker and well rounded out, but he is liable to collapse after two or three days' knockwork. The Canadian horse is, as we said, fit and ready and is more marketable because of that reason.

But not only are, the dealers complaining. The Canadian farmer is more than dissatisfied with this state or profit. We think that the advanof affairs, and we hear complaints every day on his behalf. Our government cannot ignore the farmer.

We know that General Benson, who represents the British Government, was prepared to buy very extensively in Canada if given the opportunity, as he knew the worth of Canadian horses and he knew where he could get the pattern he sought, but our government saw fit to put an embargo on any purchases by him for the British army.

Some kind of an explanation should be immediately forthcoming, or rather, we think that the government when they get all the facts will be only too glad to change the present rules and allow the Canadian farmer and dealer an opportunity of supplying horses to the allies. It will bring millions of money into the country at once, and the country can certainly stand this money coming into circulation.

Get Lots of Machine Guns

are foes.

Returning Veterans

Canala is sending, and must continue to send, more battalions to the front; the most satisfactory thing since the war began is the speedy way in which recruiting is now going on, especially in Ontario. Our young men enlist gladly. The public must do its part

The one outstanding thing in this war is the importance of machine securing employment. guns in close fighting. The plain rifle is almost out of business; and if we send forward our men armed only there-States as the civil war drew to a with, and not protected by machine close, but as soon as the northern guns, they will be subject to a dearmies disbanded the veterans restructive fire before they have an opturned to their farms and their workportunity of striking a blow! We cannot stand for that, Germany's main in the industrial life of the nation. reliance is on her machine guns; her It is true that a great period of infactories are turning them out at high fiation followed the war, partly caused

by an enormous railway construction. We must see that Canadian soldiers and labor of every kind was at a preare just as well armed, and we are mium. But when the panic of '73 glad to know that the public themsent an army of tramps all over the selves are taking up the matter of country, the old soldiers were not supplying machine guns to protect among them. Their military experience our hoys. Hamilton citizens have

qualified them for the hard campaig: promised to purchase a large number; in civil life. They were better discip the Ontario Government donated half lined, more resourceful, more patient a million of dollars to buy 500; now and held on to their jobs better than various private organizations and in- other men. dividuals are coming forward with

A Suggestion. tages of not having taxes to pay out-To collect razors for the boys at side the city just about offset the adthe front is an excellent idea. To put

vantages of having conveniences in- them in shape requires no great skill side the city. We have repeatedly sug- or labor, and it is suggested that they gested the creation of a metropolitan need not be, all of them at least, sent area in which necessary improvements to Sheffield before going to the front. would be made and taxes levied, so as We have men in Toronto who can to bring the territory covered into line do this work; some of them Sheffield with the city plans when some day men, by the way, and they feel they annexation shall prove inevitable. should be given employment. The committee in charge should look into If there be any enemies to the community they are those who are trying the matter.

to extract favors from the city with-out any return, and who do not wish

WHAT SOME AMERICANS THINK to be annexed because they see more OF ENGLAND. profit in staying out than in coming Rochester Herald: When this war in. We are decidedly in favor of annexing all territory which is being egan, and for months thereafter, we handled for gain in that way, but we heard a great deal about the German cannot subscribe to any "heads-I-winhatred for England. There was the tails-you-lose-doctrine," which de-"Song of Hate," which was sung clares that if annexation is favored. everywhere, and German vied with German in the bitterness of his atthose who favor it are enemies, and

also that all who remain outside the tack. But it is said that German sencity and are not included in its boundaries and sharing its responsibilities. very rapidly, and that in the place of ing. hatred, a curious feeling of contempt

is beginning to take its place. Surprise is said to be manifested everywhere Li Germany over the weakness that Already there is some discussion as to what is to become of the veteran England, which was thought to be so strong, has shown. Germans expected who returns from the war, partly into see the great cities of Hamburg and Bremen reduced to ashes, and in capacitated from continuing his usual vocation. It is even suggested that other ways were fearful of England's strength. They now fear her no long-er, and believe that England's prestige some of the soldiers who come back sound and well may find difficulty in among the nations is gone forever. It is admitted that the upper Eng-There were similar apprehensions

lish classes have proved to be as brave among our neighbors of the United battle as ever, but it is said that the English leaders have revealed no capacity for their tasks. The bravery of the French is extolled, and General Jeffre is praised for his military genius without stint, while, if the Ger-mans are to be believed, it was Joffre shops and were immediately absorbed and his brave Frenchmen alone who

> England) seems to be dying down, The most distinguished clergyman of Berlin not long ago preached a ser-mon in which he told his fellow-countrymen that it was not proper for them

to indulge in such venom against the English as they had been indulging in. this sermon has been circulated over the empire by the thousands An estate valued at \$53,857.99, or thousands. We believe that one which \$4092 represents estate in Oncalthy manufacturer bought and cir- tario, being \$4030, the market value,

culated a hundred thousand copies of the sermon. But most men would much rather be hated than regarded pany, has been left by William Burns, one holdback however/is that those they were given preference in the nas- Bull. It is a new experience for him, Ele bequeated all to his widow, May

Such a result would be extraordinary that in December, 1914, Sir James rein the highest degree. It would be a perceived a letter from his client, Mr. F. sonal triumph for Hon. Robert Rogers, W. Simons, the English architect, who and be interpreted as a forerunner of a drew the plans for the parliament buildstill greater victory. They are saying at ing at Winnipeg, in which the following passage occurs:

"I have no wish to press the gov-ernment unduly. They have their difficulties now, largely of their own creating, for I believe the vast extras on which they embarked so light-heartedly might have been very ma-terially lessened, tho their architect, on my remonstrances, acsured me re-peatedly that the government had to peatedly that the government had to make their campaign funds out of September.

It further appears that the contents leves on Manitoba.

this regarding him with contempt. He Jane Mathieson Burns. has thrived upon hatred; whether he

that is that England has never peared before in a more pitiable plight than she appears today. She may emerge from it in the end, but we must confess that we have felt for many years that English hypocrisy

that hypocrisy to be found in every circle of English life, except perhaps he lowest, might some day be expos timent is changing toward England weakness of England has been wear-

Thackeray once complained that no writer had been allowed to paint a picture of a man since the time of Fielding. Dickens complained that he would not be allowed to reveal what he knew: Grant Allen used to say that but for the English Philistines he might have written great novels. Have look Ellis has declared that the Eng-lish cannot endure scientific truths, and Edward Carpenter has said that the English public is fed with lies and half truths. Is the secret of English weakness today thus laid bare? fear that it is.

SEVEN DAYS FOR THE ALMIGHTY

Editor World: One tremendous advantage that the Toronto rich have over the Toronto poor is that they can get away from the intolerable pers and his brave Frenchmen alone who kept the Germans from Paris, the English having had nothing of import-ance to do with it. However this may be, the cry of "Gott Strafe England!" (God punish England) seems to be dynamic down

WILLS PROBATED

Ottawa that the result in Manitoba will largely determine whether we are to have Dominion election this fall. The Liberals are said to have broken the truce by bringing on an acrimonious election at this time in Manitoba. Having drawn the sword in July, they could not com-

plain if they perished by the sword in In any event, politicians on both sides all over the country are keeping their

The whole of the \$1942 estate left by Ethel Brookes, who died on July can thrive upon contempt is more by Ethel Brookes, who died on July dcubtful. One thing is certain, and 16, has been willed to her husband, Albert Edwin Brookes.

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The premier's recent speech to bank-ers indicated a willingness to broaden the basis of taxation. The new pro-posals probably include some start-ling innovations and MoKenna's budget cannot be ready until the end of September

High Prices Felt. High prices here are causing dis-sussion. For example, the wholesale cussion. price of American bacon

than in 1918, but the retail price has been raised to 30 cents a pound. Ac-cording to The Liverpool Post, the cheap sorts of American bacon should trict Passenger Agent, Toronto.

sell at 12 cents, as stocks are very heavy. The Cologne Volk Zeitung complains bitterly about German prices, declaring that the German poor

cannot stand such impositions. Peace Before Winter. The increase in financial pressure points, in the opinion of many, toward

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