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will remain, as Mr. Asquith said, that the power over foreign policy cannot be shared with the colonies. And yet the colonies will always be affected by Great Britain's foreign policy, as two wars have already testified. Our Behring Sea question, and our Alaska boundary question, as well as the Atlantic fishery question about twenty years before, all purely Canadian questions were settled for us by the Britans.

years before, all purely canadian ques-tions, were settled for us by the Brit-lsh diplomats. The Canadian represent-atives, there only by courtesy, protested, but concessions were made to preserve the good-will of the United States, en-

dangered then, as now, by the peren-nial Irish question which is certainly not a Canadian one.

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HE DAILY MISERY FACTS FOR FARMERS

(Experimental Farms Note.)
Nearly every domesticated animal
and cultivated plant has been improved
by selective breeding. With bees, however, not much progress has yet been
made, because of the great difficulty in isolating them. They mate in the air at some distance from the hive, and it is known that the drone bee will fly for miles in search of the queen bee. It might be though that the busy bee could hardly be improved, but Can-ada contains varieties of solitary bees whose tireless industry make the honey bee appear dilatory in comparison. Be-

sides, we know that great improve-ments await the bee breeder, because some colonies store much more honey and are less inclined to swarm than others. Any beekeeper would give much to have his aplary composed of such Dominion Government has for some time been conducting experiments to overcome the difficulty of the isolated mating of bees. The first attempt was made on a large sandy plain near Kazu-

bazua, about 40 miles north of Ottawa, at a spot where no colonies of bees could be found within three miles; but could be found within three miles; but the young bees produced were dark colored, showing that the queens had been mated by the local black drones. Attempts were than made to mate the queens late in the day, when the undestrable drones had ceased flying, and

have not vet reached was tried, the Experimental Farm at Ka-puskasing in Northern Ontario, being selected, but here the little colonies were made restless by the great and "At this time, a friend advised me to y 'Fruit-a-tives,' and I did so. After king two boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives,' I less greatly relieved; and gradually this arvelous fruit medicine made me comeastern end of Lake Ontario, and is swarmed out when the queens flew.

In 1919, experiments were started on Duck Island, which is situated near the eastern end of Lake Ontario, and is eight miles from the nearest island, and over eleven miles from the mainland. Duck Island covers only about two square miles, and no bees exist upon it. The Duck Island experiments were continued in 1920, and have proven successful, 27 Italian queens of selected parentage having been mated by the drones that were brought with them.

By continuing the work it is hoped to develop a strain of Italian bees that will be heavy honey producers and disjunctioned to swarm. Meanwhile, plans

Waterloo reports that most of the young cattle are yet on pasture, and that while some dairy cattle are stabled at night they are out in the day time. Only a few farmers in that county have so far got in their supply of feeders as most men have been too busy with general farm work to look up the animals. Brant, however, states that more for feeding this winter. Milch cows in York are bringing from \$100 to \$200.

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ment, if they desired and were bold enough, could have compelled us to contribute in every way to the war which its Government had declared; but recognized constitutional practice would not permit it. Nevertheless, we were at war and subject to attack the moment it was declared. We had no voice in those pre-war diplomatic agreements which were involved in the struggle to maintain peace. Our status at the peace conference was given to us as an act ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-CULTURE REPORT OF FARM CONDITIONS NOV. 9, 1920. The following is a summary of the weekly reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario De-partment of Agriculture: The rains of the early part of last week have given an impetus to fall The rains of the early part of last week have given an impetus to fall plowing in many quarters, where the work had been slowed up owing to the dry and hard condition of clay soils. While some farmers are through with this work, it will take many fully another week to turn under the acreage planned for.

The turnip crop is causing much discussion aroung farmers. The yield as a

conference was given to us as an act of grace, because of our astonishing effort in the war. Our ratification of the peace treaty was only the echo of a voice which had already made peace—a thing which we neither could have made for ourselves or could have prevented. It is our representation in the Assembly of the League of Nations which constitutes our so-called new status, but it is the council in which we are not represented which is the real active and important body. The unimportance of Canada being represented in the assembly is indicated by the fact that India also has a seat there, and India is in no sense a self-governing dependency. Whatever the power or the effect of the League of Nations, crediting to it all that was hoped for it, there will still be international questions arising between all independent civilized nations in the world, but we will have no authoritative voice in any of them. All diplomatic questions will be settled for us by the Detition for the constant of the settled for us by the power of the presented and the property of the presented in the settled for us by the Detition for the constant of the presented in the presented in the settled for us by the presented in the presented in the presented in the presented in the assembly is indicated by the fact that India also has a seat there, and India is in no sense a self-governing dependency. Whatever the power or the effect of the League of Nations, crediting the presented in the presented in the assembly is indicated by the fact that India also has a seat there, and India is in no sense a self-governing dependency. The turnip crop is causing much dis-cussion among farmers. The yield as a rule is good, and the general quality of the roots may be described as clean and most presentable, but 'prices are low compared with those of a year ago. low compared with those of a year ago. Brant says that most buyers are offering only 12 cents a bushel, although four carloads are being shipped to Chicago at 15 cents a bushel, f.o.b. Huron quotes them at from 17 to 20 cents a bushel. Waterloo reports a large yield per acre of turnips, ranging from 600 to 1,000 bushels.

Potatoes are practically all up and are being stored. Peel estimates that about matic questions will be settled for us by the British foreign office. Whatever our imperial relations may be under any of the proposed schemes, the fact will remain, as Mr. Asquith said, that

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Sweet clover has been a disappointment with some growers in the northern part of Peel, where it is said some of the crop has been burned owing to the poor market prospects and the uneven ripening of seed.

Fall wheat is making good growth, though much of it was sown late.

Brant reports more boxes being used than ever before for the packing of apples, owing to the lack of barrels. Huron states that fully 10,000 barrels of apples have been shipped already from that country.

that county.
Waterloo reports that most of the Our alleged new equality of status gives us no right to negotiate treaties with other countries ras their "nation-hood" gives them. We have, for example, no power to bargain with Japan about the personal rights of a Canadian in Yokohama. A first step in international privileges was about to be taken by granting us the right to send a Canadian diplomatic representative to Washington, and Parliament voted the necessary

to develop a strain of Italian bees that will be heavy honey producers and disinclined to swarm. Meanwhile, plans are advanced to distribute to Canadian beekeepers a limited number of daugheters of the best of the queens mated on Duck Island, and a system has been worked out by which a beekeeper will be able to mate a proportion of the queens he gets with drones of the same strain.

F. W. L. SLADEN, Dominion Apiarist.

Canada's New Nationhood---What It Means and Its Promise

Alexander Stuart, K.C., of Edmonton, Alberta, a former member of the Middlesex Bar Association, and a member of a family of five sons, all good writers, has written a letter to the Edmonton Bulletin, which is reproduced below under the heading "Canadian Nationhood." It is a very thoughtful, well-written letter on a subject that has for many years been discussed and is still being discussed to a great extent. Mr. John S. Ewart of Ottawa, wrote a series of articles on the position of Canada as part of the British Empire. Mr. Stuart's letter treats the same subject very ably. The letter is well worth reading, and at its conclusion the author asks a very important question—"Where is the man with genuine affection for the mother country, and much admiration for her achievements, who will lead Canada towards a real nation—and subordinate to it. If the equality of satus under one constitutional sovereign were the condition of latin, canada and elsewhere we might

real nation—and subordinate to it. If the equality of status under one consti-tutional sovereign were the condition of all his majesty's subjects in Great Bri-

That tickling in the throat sensation is most distressing and causes a nasty, irritating, dry cough that not only keeps you in misery all day long, but also prevents, as well as to share in his great burdens, and in his efforts to responsibility of them. But geography forbids it, and we cannot wipe out the Atlantic Cocan, We may believe, rightly or vents you enjoying a good night's rest.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which is composed of the most soothing and cause of the most soothing and of the most soothing and cause of the most soothing and the composed of the most soothing and cause of the most soothing and cause of the most soothing and the composed of the most soothing and cause of the most soothing and the composed of the most soothing and cause of the most soothing and with the lung-healing and the composed of the most soothing and cause of the most soothing and the composed of the most soothing and with the lung-healing and the composed of the most soothing and cause of the most soothing and the composed of the most soothing and cause of the composed of the most soothing and cause of the composed of the most soothing and the composed of the

BY H. W. HILL, M.B., M.D., D.P.H. Director Institute of Public Health of Western University, London,

> Column Devoted to Public Health in All Phases Guestions Addressed as Above Will Be Welcomed.

cal laboratories now scattered all over the world spend in the aggregate quite a lot of money in feeding the bacteria that they breed and keep, in their private "germ menageries." Prices of meat, beef extract, eggs, potatoes, milk, gelatine, peptons, etc., used to feed these germs, have gone up and it costs more money now

and you will see that feeding "tame" germs in a laboratory is an expensive proposition.

It may seem curious to spend vakia and other points are true, to say nothing of the 30,000,000 said to be starving in China,

would be, so far as medicine is con cerned, if all our universities, col-

and Parliament voted the necessary money, but someone put a veto on it, and he is not to be sent. It wasn't vetoed in Canada. And that is for the present the end of our "new nation-hood" in relation to other nations.

hood" in relation to other nations.

But what is our "new nationhood" within the Empire? There is nothing either "new" or "nation-like" discoverable. The governor-general, estimable and wise beyond reproach as our governors all are, is still appointed, not by the King as a prerogative of the crown, but by the British Cabinet, his advisers, given him by the British elector. He still has the power to reserve for the pleasure of His Majesty in council. that is His Majesty's ministers with whom His Majesty never sits, any bill passed by the Canadian Parliament. That was done once not so very long ago in regard to a Cana-Fariament. That was done once not so very long ago in regard to a Canadian copyright law. There is nothing "new" in regard to that power.

Then the subordination of our merchant shipping to British shipping laws still exists, and Canadian vessels What's In a Book? on the high seas are no longer Canadian vessels, but British vessels, subject, not to the laws of Canada, but to the laws of Great Britain. It may be good for us if we could only think so, but it limits our "nationhood" none the

tations we may lastly refer to the much-debated question of whether it is better or worse for Canadian justice that the ultimate appeal shall lie to a committee of learned gentlemen sitting in London. When adventurous Englishmen settled colonies in remote quarters of the globe, and set up crude parliaments and unlearned magistracies, it was a wise provision of the parental country that no subject should ever be beyond the reach of British justice but that he could always present his claim at the foot of the throne, and His Majesty would see that the learned men of his realm would advise him in what way he ought to protect the rights of his distant subject. We are surely long past that necessity, though the closing words of the judgment of judgment of judgment of judgment of judgment of judgment of judgm Omitting other examples of our limitations we may lastly refer to the much-debated question of whether it is better or worse for Canadian justice that the ultimate appeal shall lie to a is common to the mean with production of the anticomental color of the common control of

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(University Extension Board of West ern University.)

THE MORE EXPENSIVE FOOD most expensive feeders we have All the sharks, tigers, lions, wolves, cobras, etc., that attack mankind, even Emperor William himself, never slaughtered a fraction of the very numerous bacteriologihuman race large enough to be worth comparing with the food bill of the tubercle bacillus alone. ARE WE BETTER? ARE WE BETTER?

We rather look down on the European, the German boy, the French boy, because he is brought up to speak and think slightingly of himself as mere "cannon fodder." But are we so much better, we who are mere "germ fodder," so many of us? Three-quarters of us in the long run have a worse fate than the cattle and the sheep we eat. They at least are used for food by man, and may console themselves in the reflection that their dead bodies go to build up and it costs more money now than ever to breed them. One laboratory used 500 pounds of meat to keep their germs going. Add to this the expert "cooks" required, the fuel used, the glassware, the refrigerators and the incubators, and you will see that feeding

quite an appreciable amount of money for the care and feeding of these tiny enemies of mankind, while mankind itself is wondering where its next meal is to come from. Some of the human race has given up even wondering, in de-spalr, if stories from Czecho-Slo-

STUDY WOULD CEASE. But without the "germ menager-les" for these "tame" germs, al-though they are a considerable ex-pense to mankind, the study of germs which gives us our intimate konwledge of them and how to circumvent their wiles would cease. We would be thrown back, so far medicine is concerned, into the k ages, just as much as we leves and industrial plants were to up their mechanical laboraries and experiments.

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Morevover, the thousands of dol-lars we spend to feed disease germs lars we spend to feed disease germs with lean round steak, veal, blood serum, etc., in the laboratories, does not begin even to make a faint scratch on the surface of what mankind has paid from time immemorial and is paying today, outside the laboratory in feeding these arms grang disease germs." "mild" those same disease germs, "mild"—roaming loose about the country, for they are fed with men, women and childen, the fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, sons and daughtters of our own race. Hundreds of millions of dollars in hard cash, besides sorrow, tears, pus, blood, death, misery, it costs us to feed these disease germs; they are the

Canada" Production (and, by the way, it's running as a serial in this paper).

Christabel Lawson, the only woman really IN the book, seems to be there because Mr. Moorehouse felt that he owed something to the Ladies!

it is a moral question after all-s

question of brains and skill to begin with, but of moral strength finally—like the great war. We won that—why not win this one, too?

and a Regular Fellow. Pleased to meet you, Phili
Bolshevism is the boiling together of each man's personal problem. (And it certainly has jammed things up!) In "The Face of the World" (Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto) Johan Bojer depicts Humanity's conglomerate unrest, reduced to the problem of one man. It hurts, but it arrests.

"Things Like That DON'T Happen

"Things Like That DON'T Happen. Thus spoke the Hero-Villan. hey did? Or could? Well-

[By Kathleen K. Bowker.]

My friend Philomides has certain fixed ideas—like fixed stars—on the subject of books. He says that all reading should be undertaken either for Instruction: Inspiration: or Insomnia. He claims that very few modern books supply either of the first; tho' some docure the last.

owed something to the Ladies! She isn't vital, in spite of her active escapades. The men are well drawn, and Philip Kendrick—well, we all know Philip He's a typical young Canuck, and a Regular Fellow. Pleased to meet you, Phili Bolshevism is the boiling together of each man's personal problem. (And it certainly has jammed things up.) In

yourself, and you will almost believe it.
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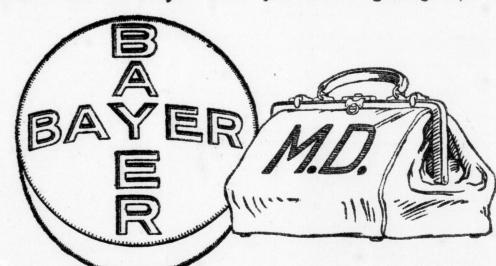


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