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### Capitals in Rivalry.

Wrexham is pressing its claims to be the administrative centre of Wales, under the new scheme of Federal Home Rule, while the local leaders of Shrewsbury are organizing for a fight.

In Cornwall, too, there is a perennial quarrel as to which is the capital city of the ancient duchy.

The position is most curious. Launceston, of course, is the ancient capital. Up to about 1840 the Assizes were held there, and at the coronation of King Edward the Mayor of Launceston received a summons to attend Westminster Abbey as mayor of "the county town of Cornwall."

But the Court of Assizes and the County Offices were long ago shifted to Bodmin, and it is Bodmin which considers itself capital of the duchy. But Truro is the cathedral city of Cornwall, and for that reason, if for no other, claims precedence.

These squabbles, however, sink into insignificance compared with the battle that raged over the question of the new capital for the Australian Commonwealth. The quarrels began in the year 1899, two years before the official birth of the Federation.

Many people wanted to know what reason there was for a new capital at all, and why the great expense of building a new town was necessary. But it was essential that the new Government should be on Federal soil, and to take Sydney from New South Wales or Melbourne from Victoria was not to be thought of.

#### A Curious Compromise.

It was not until five years after the Federation of the Commonwealth that the present site was chosen, although Canberra, the future capital, is still in the embryo stage.

When South Africa became federated, ten years ago, the controversy as to the capital city was settled by one of the most curious compromises in history. Pretoria became the administrative and Cape Town the legislative centre. So United South Africa has two capitals, which are almost exactly one thousand miles, or two days' train journey, apart.

There are two instances of newly-formed capitals proving complete failures. The most notable is that of La Plata, built in 1882 as the capital city of the Province of Buenos Ayres. La Plata is only thirty miles from the city of Buenos Ayres, the superior attractions of which have ruined La Plata as a residential centre.

The other instance is that of Cahaba, built as capital of the State of Alabama when, in 1818, that state was admitted to the Union.

The town's rise was meteoric, but in 1826 a great flood in Alabama swept away the State House. The site of Government was removed to Montgomery, and to-day Cahaba is a heap of ruins.—Answers.

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### Rhodes Scholarship, 1921.

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship for 1921 must be made to the undersigned not later than Thursday, the 4th of November.

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### A Romance of the North

(From the Toronto Globe.)

An Anglican missionary-clergyman, Rev. W. F. Walton, has for many years devoted himself to the spiritual and temporal welfare of the Eskimos who live on the eastern shores of James Bay. In that vast solitude the only white persons he sees are the Hudson Bay Company's officials at widely separated trading posts. To reach civilization entailed a toilsome voyage of three weeks by canoe up the Moose River and one of its tributaries, a trip to be taken only in the summer months. It was a journey involving so much preparation and so long an absence from the post of duty that Mr. Walton's visits to the outer world were necessarily infrequent. When Mr. Walton went back a few months ago to his spacious but lonely parish, after a well-earned furlough, during which he placed the needs of the Eskimos before many audiences in Ontario, he had no expectation of returning for years. Saturday's newspapers announced that he had arrived in Toronto again, having covered the distance between Moose Fort and Cochrane by aeroplane in two and a half hours. With close train connections he could have made the entire journey from Moose Fort to Toronto in less than twenty-four hours. The possibilities of man's conquest of the air has so dramatic a manner. Canada's remotest outposts may be brought in future into almost immediate touch with the frontiers of settlement.

### The Weak-Minded.

Five persons killed, a mother driven insane, two children robbed of both father and mother, a wife made a widow, twelve children left fatherless.

That is the toll of tragedy in the little Lunenburg settlement where Havelock Veniott ran amuck on Sunday, Sept. 19.

And all this tale of horrors would never have been written if the weak-minded man had been taken in charge when his diseased mentality had become known.

The story gives compelling emphasis to the need of more active steps in Nova Scotia to deal with the problem of the weak-minded. Veniott's condition had evidently been known to the people of his settlement. But he seemed harmless and so he was left home, free to come and go as he pleased. Then came the disagreement with his father, and suddenly, the weak-minded, harmless man was turned into a murderous maniac.

His mother will go to the insane asylum, his father, three of their neighbors and Veniott himself go to the cemetery, and a widow and orphaned children go forward in the struggle of life without husband and father. Most of the unfortunate weak-minded in Nova Scotia will never be dangerous to themselves or to others. That is no doubt true. But the one terrible case of Sunday

ought to quicken effort in the Province to see that there is more thorough systematic supervision of the weak-minded not only that unfortunates may be cared for properly, but that there may be safeguard against danger of repetition of the Lunenburg horror even on a less awful scale.—Sydney Record.

### The Miners' Case.

The miners' case remains as bad as it ever was, and public opinion has shown an unmistakable sense of the selfishness and unreason of the demands put forward by Mr. Smillie in their name. The five or six millions of trade unionists in other trades—few of which can run long without coal supplies—realize now that the miners'

strike would hit them much harder than the miners; while the strike's victory would enrich the miners only. They do not see why the most highly paid of all the great manual trades should claim to have its wages increased out of the community's pocket; nor why it should inflict suffering upon millions of unconsulted fellow-workers, in order to enforce such a claim.—London Chronicle.

### From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.  
CAPE RACE, To-day.  
Wind South West, weather fine; Danish steamer Kkodskorg passed West this a.m.; Bar. 30.10; Ther. 64.

### Rebuking the Private.

(From the New York Evening Post.)

Private Sparks, on guard, probably wasn't looking when the general passed nearby; anyway, he failed to salute. Something terrible was due to happen to Private Sparks.

"Colonel," the general said, "the man on post 7 failed to salute the general this morning. See that he is severely reprimanded."

"Lieutenant," the captain said, some time later, "Private Sparks failed to salute the general to-day. See that he is severely reprimanded!"

"Yes, sir!" responded the lieutenant and when he encountered the first sergeant that evening, told him!

general this morning. You will severely reprimand him!"

"Yes, sir!" responded the sergeant, and when he came across Private Sparks he said:

"Look here, you pie-faced mutt, you let Old Ironback go by this morning without throwing him a kiss, and it near broke his little heart. Let me catch you doing anything like that again and I'll make you wash the back of your ears and take away your chewing gum."

### LOST COIN WINS \$60,000.

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