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### Sectional Idea is Wrong.

regional tariffs in Canada. In a general way it the situation have found their explanations as divides the country into several districts having different as the kettles are from cobblestones. problems that are peculiar to each: (1) The would be endless confusion from such a plan, the plate Kettle Point. and a situation created that would do more than anything else to disrupt the idea of Canadian unity. The maritimes would arrange a tariff policy to suit themselves; they could put up a announcement that the Detroit Motor club is wall to keep out goods from any of the other three sections; Ontario and Quebec might deprotective, and the west might want entire free do so by the same route. Officials in this distide on a tariff that the west might regard as rade, and so on. The idea of putting up tariff trict who give advice about roads can have only walls between the provinces of Canada is not one aim in view, that is, directing the tourists

The fact that these suggestions have been with them this way, that the tourist will return. put forward in all seriousness both east and west makes it imperative that there must be a the men who try to keep it in shape that it is spirit of co-operation between the various prov- not what it should be. It has carried more inces and the interests peculiar to each. On- traffic than any gravel road can stand. The tario and Quebec are manufacturing centers, Sarnia-London road was built under the same the west is a producer of grain and cattle. To conditions as the Nairn gravel road, and the some extent the west is the consumer of eastern latter is always in good shape because it has production, and no arbitrary measures can place not too much traffic. The Sarnia-London road these two sections on a footing where each will has done remarkable well, but paving is the receive the treatment calculated to produce only method by which such a thoroughfare can mutual development. Looking at tariffs in view be kept in shape. of this situation, Premier King's efforts toward truest sense of the word.

# The Signs Are All the Same.

leading up to what the anthracite operators refer to as a "strike." The consumer, as he watches the performance, can be pardoned if he good crop of peanuts this year. Purdom Love's remarks, "I've seen the same thing before." The banana orchard at Springbank was nipped by highest authority for stating that Lord Roberts consumer has reached the stage where he is the early frost. suspicious because he has an idea that there is something more behind this performance than Members of the city hall social club went to a Back in the dressing rooms there may be an sung several songs, including that classic, other act that he does not see, but which he Down Yonder in the Corn Field." will have to pay for.

Twenty-five years ago there was the same before that. In the interval the motions have should get the officer to sign a statement to that applications from intending pupils. in the main been as much alike as peas in a pod. effect and then put his locomotive up for sale. There has been the usual statements of operators telling the public that there was sure to be a coal shortage. Also, there has always been dance to mark the opening of a new pavement on the talk of state or federal interruption. Some Marshall street, and the political prophets are governor or other has always been pictured as certain now that he's going to run for something likely to go forth and sweep the miners all back or other. to work with one wave of the hand, and with a twin motion send the operators back to their • few scuttles of the precious hard diamonds to arrive? and none might freeze to death.

Practically all these have been faithfully done this year. Wm. McGarry, writing in the vides raiment for 31.6 cents per day, while Dearborn Independent, says what has always some other prisons run as high as \$2.50. Either surprised him was that after the surplus stocks the Middlesex prisoners are missing a great deal not so much that it is brutal to the criminal always been possible for miners and operators to get together, "hold a three-hour session, and sign a compromise agreement—generally the in one day the habitation of the polar regions, electric chair, but who would recoil in horror identical agreement over which they had been diet for schoolboys, sin, the fall of man, earth- from the possibility of personal contact with the deadlocked during the earlier stages of the quakes and mosquitoes. The weekly meeting of lash. negotiations. . . And then everything goes the sewing circle could hardly have encomon as before-a little more money from the con- passed a greater variety. sumer, another dividend for the operators."

The Dearborn Independent points to Andrew Mattey, one of the veteran union leaders, who around the house can lay 150 eggs and her despoke at the opening of the Atlantic City con- scendants can destroy 100 pounds of wool. since-"a suspension would be forced so that to tip over the parlor lamp and knock the pickle a Messianic impetus that long trousers will the operators would frighten the public into dish off the dining-room table in an effort to get buying ahead of their actual needs ten million her. tons of hard coal held in storage at the mines. and paying the scare price for it."

belief. In face of the falling-off in the demand register a gain of 1,000 for the year. There for coal due to high prices and also to the com- is an increase of assessment, nearly all due to ing of substitutes, oil, electricity, etc., the new buildings, of \$507,934. It is a steady, peroperators have been paying miners to dig coal sistent growth, the kind that is substantial and and store it away. This was started months permanent. ago and has been going on ever since. The operators have a large supply of coal on hand, and it must be sold. Therefore it becomes very Thomas, was in London on Saturday afternoon how much one (male) disapproves, he cannot help

dustry is \$1,600 per year, and for that sum to which he has devoted his life, is an excellent now gleam softly at the top of rolled stockings, 155,000 hard coal miners face from 400 to 600 conversationalist and a keen observer of things deaths a year in the mines and 26,000 injuries. that are happening all over this old world of Much more modest than the bells, of course, and While coal operators know prices are high ours.

enough to curtail sales, they have never shown any disposition to curtail their own gains, nor will they overlook that very important point this year, especially if they can get the public to the point where they will rush in and buy because they fear a famine.

## Leave the Kettles There.

In the current issue of the Forest Free Press is an advertisement announcing that "John Brossette of Kettle Point is prepared to supply Forest citizens with some very nice Kettles at reasonable prices."

Kettle Point is one of Western Ontario's great natural and unexplained wonders. The reason is the unusual shale or slate formation and the presence of these unusual stone formations, most of them as symmetrical in formation as though they had been fashioned in a lathe. Farm and Home, an agricultural paper pub. Scientists from many lands have been there lished in Vancouver, has been giving promin- and studied the unusual phenomena, and after ence to the suggestion that there should be having brought their best judgment to bear on

It is a delightful road that runs from Forest maritimes, (2) Ontario and Quebec, (3) the and turns at the council house on the Indian western provinces, and (4) British Columbia. reserve and takes the traveller to the lake shore Instead of the tariff being a subject dealt with where the road winds in and out through dense at Ottawa, it would be handled by these various growth. The tourist stops when he comes to sections. A somewhat similar resolution was Kettle Point—the chances are that he has heard introduced in the Nova Scotia legislature some of the place. This year the water is farther time ago, but it did not take long to show that out and more of these kettles are exposed to buch an arrangement would call for the undoing view. Instead of this being considered as an of the British North America act. It would added attraction, it is apparently looked upon establish a number of tariff stations in Canada as an increased opportunity to cart them away. and make it possible for products of one province It is a policy which if allowed to be followed to be taxed to enter another province. There indefinitely, will remove any reason for calling

# No Person to Blame.

There is nothing unusual or startling in the advising tourists to enter Canada at Windsor instead of Sarnia, and that those leaving Canada to the best roads. It is only by playing fair

It is no fault of the Sarnia gravel road or

There is a remarkable sameness in the steps sidering the way they squeak when alive.

A farmer near Portage la Prairie reports a

tricks being done before the footlights. corn roast. Ald. McCormick is reported to have on September 8.

One speeder appearing in the London court sort of a performance going on, and probably was said to be doing 60 miles per hour. He school next Tuesday. Principal Kirk will receive

Dr. Hugh Stevenson, ex-M.P.P., attended a labor department at Ottawa.

Principal Miller urges collegiate pupils to be offices and the daily routine. Then, also, there on hand bright and early Tuesday morning. has been the hurried plea for the appointment Doesn't he know the scholars have been hanging of a fuel administrator so that all might have around for days, hardly able to wait for Tuesday

London county jail keeps a man and pro-

Scientists gathered at Southampton discussed

One of those little clothes moths that fly vention and forecast exactly what has happened Small wonder the thrifty housewife is willing of Bath a warning from yet another doctor with

There are evidences that lend point to this lation, and if the others do as well London will luxurious carpet. He says the perfect home

Rev. D. Rogers, the veteran minister of St. convenient to have the general public believe on his way to Ethel, near Brussels, where he but observe. that there will be no more coal mined, and they was to take the Sunday services in a church of had better rush in and buy before the real which he was pastor in 1878. That is almost a half-century ago, and Mr. Rogers had several It is convenient that the miners be blamed charges before that date. He retains to a re- wear in wide necklaces and heavy bracelets for the strike. The average wage in the in- markable degree a vigorous interest in the work These cameos have simply shifted ground and

# Truth Serum

It might be great to use the dope upon the men whose ways are rough, but I be fearin' oftentimes that they won't go and take the stuff.

They're packin' serum into folks to make them tell the truth today, and experts sit around and grin and note what things the truthful say. I often wondered how twould work if this should be a common pill, or if the sinners takin' it could keep

on with their fibbin' still. Suppose a chap who stays out late would get a squirt of this new stuff, I wonder if effects on him would be considered quite enough, so that when he came home at three he'd quit the path of verbal sin, and tell his wife right off the bat just at

what horrid place he'd been. For now he chants a little song about a friend of his bein' sick, he had to put ice on his head, and at his feet a heated brick.

Instead, he'd say: "My dear, look here, I shuffled poker chips tonight, I know durn well the gang I met was drinkin' hooch and most were tight. I had three little drinks myself and when my ready cash was through, I kept on playing at the game, and bet my shirt and trousers, too.

Around election time we'd take and squirt great gobs of serum, too, to see if candidates we picked would speak in terms we knew were true.

Most times they tell us duty calls, and they be quick to pay it heed, and how they'll sacrifice upon the altar of their country's

Instead of that, if they was full of serum of a truthful hue, they'd open up their face and tell about the things they want to do. "I am a-runnin' in this fight because I'm sick of honest toil, I'm longin' for a chance to get my hooks upon the gain and spoil. If I'm elected I will work to grab myself great chunks of wealth, I'll put it 'neath the kitchen floor, and stack it on the pantry shelf. And those of you who vote for me, just come around when you are through, and I will see if'I can't go and get you on the graft list too."

It's interesting now to look and squint upon the future days, and wonder if this stuff will work and change a lot of wicked ways. But what is worrying me just now, and wrinklin' up my forehead close, if them what need a serum squirt refuse to go and take their dose .- ARK.

# 25 Years Ago Today

Valentine Ratz was chosen as Liberal candidate for North Middlesex at a rally in Ailsa Craig. President Wm. Lewis presided, and on the platform were Dr. John Gunn, secretary of Another meeting will be held to the Reform association; Mr. Ratz, W. H. Taylor, M.P.P., M. K. Cowan, M.P. Others in the hall Canada, and the same idea carried into fiscal matters calls for a tariff that is national in the expeditions have in locating the explorers.

Explorers have a hard time locating the Gillies, D. S. McDonald, Ailsa Craig; Z. McCormick, Wm. Matheson, James Ross, Lucan; David expeditions have in locating the explorers. Hurst, East Williams; John McLeish, Wm. Very fine lubricating oil is now made from Dawson, A. W. Augustine, John Love, Donald crickets, which seems almost impossible con- Thompson, West Williams; W. W. Remington, Richard Brown, John McMahan, Biddulph; Joseph Grant, Granton.

South Perth Liberals again nominated D. K. Erb, the sitting member, as their candidate. The Daily Mail of London claims to have the has already succeeded Lord Wolseley as commander-in-chief of the British army.

President Mitchell of the miners' union, says a strike of 140,000 men will probably take place McGillivray council met and passed

Those present were: R. Hutchinson, reeve: P. P. Harding, M. Miller, A. H. Hodgins. for some time and was recently bought by Crawford & Neibergal of accounts. J. McGregor, councillors.

The model school will open in Aberdeen bought by Crawford & Neft from the Bank of Commerce. J. McGregor, councillors.

Trades and Labor council passed a resolution expressing appreciation of Ald. Frank Plant's services, and approving of his promotion to the

# Editorial Opinion

HOW TO PICK THEM. (Detroit News.)

It is easy to pick out important people at the ummer resort. They look so unimportant.

### WANTS THE LASH. (Vancouver Province.)

The criminal today is more brutal than ever, he is more careless of life than he ever was, and yet all the time the means of checking him become more "humane." The trouble about this brutality that some people complain of is have been used up at an increased price it has out of life or the others are getting far too much. as that it hurts the feelings of a generation that has lost its sense of proportion.

There are thousands of the lower type man who would go without a tremor to the

### THE SANITARY AGE. (F. B., in Vancouver Province.)

It is not long since some medical nut declared that silk stockings were dangerous because their continued use over the next few centuries would, undoubtedly, cause a thickening of the female ankle. There now comes from the ancient City cause varicose veins.

But both these threats shrink into insignificance before the assertion of an American doctor at the Pratt institute (whatever that may be that the greatest enemy of mankind is the soft, will be carpetless when people come to realize the fact that they collect dust and that dust is inseparable from germs.

### OLD-FASHIONED FASHION. (The New Yorkers.)

The trouble with such a fashion as the current custom of exposing pink knees above rolled or be-gartered stockings is that it doesn't matter

That is how I came to notice that a new ornament has graced too progressive New York knees. The latest decorations are antique cameos, such as our be-crinolined grandmothers used to where they can appear and disappear in the folicking of the many petalled dancing skirt. exquisitely old-fashioned,

Healed-May Help Foreign Trade.

By JOHN GUNTHER. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. matic circles today following the official announcement of the government's decision to renew full diplomatic relations with Mexico.

expected, came after a series of protracted negotiations with the Norman King, British consul-general in Mexico city, has been appointed charge d'affaires pending appointment of a minister, which is expected within a month. possibly expected within a month, possibly within a fortnight.

within a forthight.

Undoubtedly the breaking off of relations by Prime Minister Mac-Donald in 1924 seriously hurt British foreign trade, since British exports to Mexico, which amounted to 4,500,000 pounds in 1921, sank to less

than half that figure.

No mention is made here of the murder of the British woman, Mrs.

Evans, which probably may now be the work of the British woman, which probably may now be the work of the wo considered a dead issue, although it was the primary fact causing the rupture in relations.

# GROWS IN BRITAIN

of Transatlantic Liners Threatened by

Sailors' Demands.

Associated Press Despatch. Southampton, Eng., Aug. 30 .- The eamen's strike, which heretofore has only slightly affected British ports took a new and serious turn today, threatening to involve transatlantic

A mass meeting of the seamen was held here this afternoon, and decided to refuse to sign on except a the old rate of wages. A strike com-mittee was formed, and the men present pledged themselves to ap-proach other seamen with the object f bringing about a general strike

# SAWMILL AT WIARTON

Blaze, Sweeping Through Yards and Docks, Causes Big Loss.

Special to The Advertiser.
Wiarton, Aug. 30.—The old Newman sawmill was totally destroyed fire which broke out about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The fire swept through the yards and docks, and caused a loss, not yet fully estimated, but likely to exceed \$10,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. The mill has not been operating were beginning to dismantle the plant, but very little machinery had been moved out. All is now a total

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# Oxford Has IN ELGIN CONTES

London Pleased As Breach Is Parties Still At Odds Over Policy and May Not Enter Fight.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 30 .-- Dissension London, Aug. 30.—Considerable in the Labor-Progressive party may satisfaction is expressed in diplo-matic circles today following the An organization meeting was held at the Labor temple last night, but different factions deadlocked, and ne progress was made. The farmers The decision, which was not believe in "a farmer for farmers," while the Labor men feel that one Calles government, which now is re-

Patter, of Malahide, is also men- ites, local leaders state.

# Best Pullers

The first picture in the roto gravure section last Saturday was the tug-o'-war team of North Ox-ford, champions of this district, having won the title at the Scots' picnic at Port Stanley in July. This fact was omitted from the

description of the picture.

North Oxford has long been North Oxford has long been known for its prowess in tug-o'-war pulls, and the following men upheld that name in splendid fashion: Robert Smith, Embro; Alex. Smith. Lakeside: William Nutt, Lakeside; James A. McDonald, Embro; G. F. McLeod and R. McDonald, Embro; G. F. McLeod and R. A. McDonald of Kintore.

The labor men do not take kindly to a temperance man. They propose names of A. E. Hookway and J. L. Thompson, of this city, and while

federal election, the farmers propose the fac that a similar number were present at a meeting of about forty last night, shows that the farmers Lawrence. The name of Mr. Van are not in harmony with the Labor-

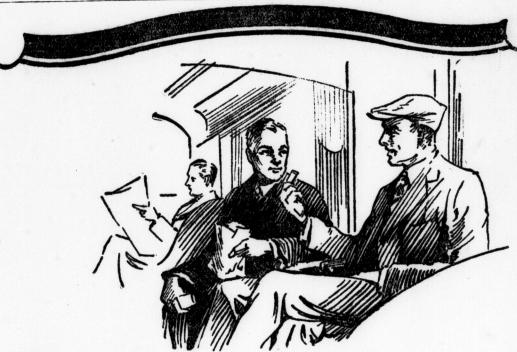
# **WORLD UNION AIM** OF LABOR PART

To Comprise All Trade Organizations With Central Controlling Group.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- A world union, comprising all trade union organizations in the world, with a central control empowered to call a world strike and assess the workers of the entire world to finance it, is the aim of a resolution passed at a meeting of the Canadian Labor party held here Saturday and Sunday.

The resolution, sponsored by Jack Macdonald, president of the Canaattend next week's convention of the trades and labor congress of Can-

aada, which opens tomorrow.



# Do you eat between meals?

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