CERTAIN DEFEAT.

[Quebec Telegraph.]
The members of the Dominion Gov

no bones about assuring the ministers

The verdict of the Yamaska elector

of Quebec." In the result of the rece

they are doing in this connection is

THE REMEDY FOR HIGH RENTS.

wages, under the pretence that the

workingman who gains by that diminu-

TRIBUTE TO THE SENATE.

fifty sittings to dispose of as much work as the House of Commons pre-

speeches in the Upper House than in

the assembly of the people's represen-tatives. It is admitted that, apart

from two or three extreme partisans, the senators do not waste time in ora-torical vituperations with the sole ob-

ject of being disagreeable to their op

ponents. From that point of view, the dignity of the Senate stands higher than that of the House of Commons.

Quebec City can bear witness, by the inquiry of the Senate into the activity

of certain of our national scaports, that the members of the Upper House fulfil their parliamentary duties with a proper appreciation of the nation's

played more care for the interests of

than the local members elected by the

the harbor and city of Quebec this year

week-end parliamentary holiday."

PARE IT DOWN.

[Ottawa Journal.]

ndustry and commerce in general to and a stable basis. That can only be

rought about by the withdrawal of re-

tions of the law of supply and demand

n the long run that fundamental law

against the equitable opera-

people. A large number of the

Indeed, the senators have dis-

proof that there are fewer

one hundred days, which is

[L'Evenement.]
"The Senate has been able at less than

very much to their credit.

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Londoni, Ontario, Tuesday, June 7.

LONDON'S LEAGUE OF NATIONS. Anyone who took the trouble to study the thousands of school children who attended the picnic at Springbank last week could not fail to have been struck League of Nations. by the variety of types represented among the throng of joyous juveniles, this being due to a large extent to the number of nationalities which now make up the population of any of our large cities. Amongst the little ones who spent a happy day and participated in the various sports one might observe representatives of almost all the great races of mankind, the dark skin of the negro, the bronze of the red Indian, the swarthy complexion of the native of Southern Europe, the familiar cast of countenance of the Semitic peoples, and the peculiar physiognomy of the Mongolian. Europe, Asia, Africa and America were all personified in the crowds of youngsters, and all alike were animated by the spirit of healthy enjoyment that characterized the day. It was a veritable League of Nations of the younger generation.

It is a tribute to the teachers of the schools attended by such a cosmopolitan crowd that the pupils are so well disciplined and instructed, for truly it cannot be an easy task to control such a miscellaneous multitude and direct them along the right lines. The assimilation of so many children of foreign origin in a nation is one of the problems that confront our legislators at every turn, and sometimes it is apt to be forgotten that this process of assimilation begins at school, and that the teacher is faced with the task of training these children in the rules of good citizenship, and of trying to inculcate in their young minds those principles which constitute a good foundation in the important work of character building.

The task of making good Canadians of these young foreigners is one which is liable to various interpretations, for opinions are apt to differ as to what reall? makes up a good Canadian. It is impossible to standard ize a type of human being and lay down a hard and fast formula for the manufacture of any particular nationality. All that can be done is to aim at having healthy minds in healthy bodies, and to train these minds and bodies along the lines which are most conducive to their highest and noblest development. It is, therefore, gratifying to find that the children of London are being taken such good care of, and that while their national characteristics are not lost, there are being engrafted on to them, and render them fit to take their places alongside the best that is in the land.

### CANADA'S IDEALS.

Additional interest centered in the conclusion of the fifth session of the thirteenth parliament of Canada from the circumstance that it was the last of its kind at which His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire would preside as governor-general of the Dominion. In the course of his reply to the address from the House, his excellency said: "Today Canada is formally and justly recognized as one of the nations of the world, and while she will work out her own destiny in her own way, she will, I know, ever be faithful to British instltutions, and proud to take her place and share her responsibilities as one of the sister nations which constitute the British Empire."

There is more in these simple words of the governorgeneral than is apparent at first sight. One must read between the lines, as it were, to realize their full significance. Canada's part in the great war fully entitles her to take her place among the nations, but apart from this tribute to Canada's rise among the powers of the world is his excellency's expressed hope-for it is an expression of hope as well as of confidence—that she will ever be faithful to British institutions.

It will be a bad day for Canada when she turns her eyes away from the motherland and seeks her national ideals elsewhere. There undoubtedly exists in this country a tendency to discount British institutions and British ideals and to look upon them not only as a family circle of today. We frequently hear the young point, just recently promoted to long pants, referring to his parents in a patronizing sort of way as "the roll many" and "the old man," and "the old man, a man one Bill Halliwell, able seaman, a man one Bill Halliwell, able seaman, a man of mighty muscle; and as freight an object, large, angular and ponderous, so that the boat lagged heavily beneath being far from up to date, but to consider some of them kid man," and "the old woman," and insinuating in his was such a black outlook after all. own silly fashion that he, the son and heir, is a very smart fellow, indeed, while "the old man" is a bit of

e "mossback." ally creep into Canada, the nation, and that owing only goats that ate tin cans and things like that. to her rapid development she may come to regard Great Britain as "the old woman." It is to be feared that the term "old country," once used in the spirit of affection, is now frequently employed as a term of is frightfully behind in everything, and that smart young Canada must look elsewhere if she wishes to keep abreast in the march of progress.

The state of the shipping industry in British ports but sober history knows nothing of him until he reappears, years later, an him until he reappears, years later, an aged and broken man, in a back street grand-nephew of old Honoratory. keep abreast in the march of progress.

There is, however, a great danger that this desire of being considered advanced and up-to-date may be come an obsession, and that all kinds of pernicious rubbish, so long as it can be classed as novel, may be incorporated in the national life. It is a dangerous policy to seize and adopt anything merely because it policy to seize and adopt anything merely because it some people to know that on the serve of discovered and adopt anything merely because it some people to know that on the substitute of the serve authority of an eminent Paris dressmaker skirts will get a little longer, because, he says, they cannot get skipper hobbling along the Bristol skipper hobbling along th posity to seize and adopt anything merely because it is something new, for by so doing the power of distribution becomes blunted and is finally lost; tastes become depraved and nations fall. Against such tendencies the "old country," with its solid foundation, say to this?

get a little longer, because, he says, they cannot get shops they cannot get shops along the Bristol says horter. The same authority declares that corsets shops and perhaps from pity took the shabby creature home with him. Hops and perdown dealt in sailors' slops, and perhaps from pity took the shabby creature home with him. Hops are perdown dealt in sailors' slops, and perhaps from pity took the shabby creature home with him. Hops habby creature home with him they habby creature home with him. Hops habby creature home with him they habby creature home wit

its heroic traditions, its splendid record of progress and prosperity, is bound to have a steadying influence, for Britain is a nation not builded upon sand, but upon a rock around which beats many a wave of adversity, and which each time emerges from the ordeal stronger than ever. It is on such permanent founds. tions that Canada must rest her nationality if she tions that Canada must rest her nationality if she reading to be told by their own organs wishes to survive with unimpaired vigor throughout majority in the province of Ouebea of the centuries.

### AMENDING THE COVENANT.

One popular misconception of the Covenant of the last Saturday," it says, "Is a premonitory sign of what the result of the next League of Nations is to regard it as a document so carefully worked out beforehand that to change its terms would be to challenge the final judgment of is once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of is once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of is once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of its once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of its once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of its once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of its once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of its once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of its once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of its once more seen. It cannot be misterms would be to challenge the final judgment of its once more seen. experts. This is exactly the opposite of the facts. While it is true that there was much thought given going cannot long be delayed, and in the While it is true that there was much thought given government that will succeed the pres-by men in all Allied countries to the general idea of a League of Nations, notably by President Wilson in America and Lord Hugh Cecil in England, neither Quebec statesmen have done and are doof these men would appear to have had a really detailed plan in mind. The British Foreign Office worked out a rough plan during the war, but the most complete scheme presented was that prepared by Gen. Smuts and published late in 1918.

When the time finally came for dealing with the matter, there was much need for haste, and the committee that had to do with this particular part of the peace treaty naturally turned to the various draft schemes, and utilized them in preparing the final plan. schemes, and utilized them in preparing for neace for a treaty time that we directed more serious at-The world was clamoring for peace, for a treaty that would dispose of all questions at once. If there were injustices, let these be settled later on. This is the explanation of much that has been criticized in the peace treaty, and in the constitution of the

workingman who gains by that diminu-tion does not lose the equivalent by the increased rents. Let us build more and more. That seems to be one of the best solutions that can be applied to the Article 10 of the covenant is the one that has been most under fire. It probably had more influence than present social crisis." anything else in keeping the United States out of the league. Nor is the United States alone in its protests. Canada has taken the same attitude, and as a result of the Canadian protest it has been decided to appoint a committee of jurists to decide just what pared the clause means. This is the way it reads at present:

"Article 10-The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

There are two special points to the article that have brought it under special scrutiny. Its wording, in first place, intimates the possibility of any member of the league being drawn into a war to preserve the territory of some other nation, and being drawn in, not by the decision of the general assembly of the league, but by the order of the council, made up of the great powers, together with a few representatives of the smaller powers. Such action might be perfectly right and proper, viewed from the larger humanitarian standpoint, but unquestionably points to a considerable surrender of national autonomy. Succeeding clauses of the covenant deal more particularly with the action to be taken, but must be admitted that there is a vagueness about the whole thing that justifies the protests that have been voiced both in the United States and in Canada.

There is need for wide, general education in every country with regard to the covenant and the peace treaty generally, and it is a wise move to provide machinery, as is now being done in Canada, to stir up wide increase in the work of the League of Nations. We do not believe that this new organization should feel itself bound to uphold everything that the league does, nor to seek necessarily to maintain the covenant in its present form. The League of Nations is one of the greatest experiments in history. It needs wise and their natures others which bring out the best that is in friendly critics, as well as hearty supporters. It is necessary that its best friends should be as keen to note its mistakes as its most bitter enemies. this way will there be that atmosphere of sincerity and truth given to it that will make it a real agency for

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Walkerville is still going strong, for it has the lowest death rate of any town of its size in Canada.

The motor trip of the delegates to the London Methodist conference around the city and vicinity was distinctly a forward movement.

A yacht valued at \$12,000 has been stolen by rum- less also. runners. The gentlemen engaged in this profession have not yet stolen a freight train or a distillery.

Bella Pontiac is the name of a Holstein cow in Brant County which has passed the world's record in butter production. This cow at least has no use for strikes generously allowed them by the capgenerously allowed them by the Capgenerously allowed them by the Banny tain; a boat putting off from the Banny tain; a boat putting off ancies treat, or decreased production.

A number of pedigreed Dorset sheep have been and a blow with the captain of the poisoned through eating refuse left behind by picknickers in Central Park, New York. We thought that it was Now there is a danger that this spirit may graduers in Central Park, New York. We thought that it was serves the purpose of the captain, but

The United States navy is to have a big day soon sinking the surrendered German craft. The Germans managed this for themselves at Scapa Flow, but now the Americans want all the fun to themselves.

eep abreast in the march of progress.

There is, however, a great danger that this desire it was thousands of passengers who were looking for being considered advanced and up-to-date may be.

#### Poetry and Jest OTHERS' VIEWS

Yet many a creeping thing

Its haven

THE CORNERSTONE.
[Walter De La Mare, in the New Sterile these stones

these least crannies, where fails the next elections. L'Evenement makes Dark's dew, and noon-tide shade. The claw of the tender bird Finds lodgment here; Dye-winged butterflies poise; federal elections will be in the province Emmet and bettle steer election, the handwriting on the wall Their myriad-mirrored eyes

Great day reflect. By their expisite farings Is this granite specked; Is trodd'n to infinite dust; representation. There will be no ques tion about that at all. Quebec and By gnawing lichens decked.

ing their large part towards awakening the public conscience to the necessity of a change of administration, and what they are doing in this connection is Toward what eventual dream These lives are gone,
And even of man not a shadow remain Of all he has done?

THE PARAMOUNT FIVE. ["A Businessman," in Collier's.]

[La Presse.]
"A supplementary budget of nearly I presume the five most important topics of everyday conversation in this twenty-four millions has been pre-sented in the House of Commons. It contains, amongst other things, a sum sports; (4) the movies, and (5) money, twelve millions, which will be placed at the disposal of the provincial gov-but I should say that the five things time that we directed more serious attention to find means to reduce house rents. On every side advocacy is being carried on for a reduction of workine

[Dorothy McPherson Farnsworth.] low can it be that April, in her pride Of "glad light green," shall come an Shall pass me softly, shy and dewy-And I not hear?

How can it be that, at her beckening, New leaf and bloom shall break or

bush and tree Till all the world is gay with garland-And I not see?

who have loved her so!-her garden. ways Smelling of goodly earth-her every How can she bring again her matchless

days, And I not heed? How shall I not rebel? How can it be That April, with her songs of bird and

Riot of leaf and bloom, shall call to me And I lie still? Oh, when our April comes again, so

fair, Heart's dearest, and a laughingshower trips by, blossom-soft, a zephyr kiss your

Think-that is I. PUZZLE: FIND THE REASON.

to obtain information [Guelph Record.] Since April 18 the public is curious at first hand, and on the spot during not how to remove dandelions but as to what to do with them next. Prohibition has done more to clear the land-What seems to be most urgently seeded is a prompt paring down of the est of production until it shall permit scape of its yellow decorations than all the agricultural chemists on earth.

No Trouble To Keep Skin Free From Hairs

tarding of a steady approach to normalcy will, in the meantime, merely work injustice to many for the advantage of a few. The obviously just thing is to have remuneration, whether in wages or profits, keep step with the rising purchasing power of the dollar. (The Modern Beauty.)

There is no need for any woman to countenance superfluous hairs, because with a paste made by mixing some powdered delatone with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for 2 to 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment will wages or profits, keep step with the rising purchasing power of the dollar. So long as it does not fall below that level no one can be harmed. The relationship of the family budget to income would not be disturbed.

for 2 to 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment will rid the skin of halr without leaving a blemish, but care should be taken to see that you get real delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.

### SPANISH DOUBLOONS BY CAMILLA KENYON

the coast, the passenger desiring to put ness here he died. With the hand of in at Panama, in the hope that word might reach him there of quieter times at home. But somewhere off Ecuador on a dark and starless night the merchant of Lima vanished overboard-"and what could you expect," asked "and what could you expect," asked to return to claim the treasure which capt. Sampson in effect, "when a lubber like him would stay on deck in a guardianship. Somehow ne had lost his gale?" Strange to say, the merchant's body-servant met the fate of the heed-

Shrugging his shoulders at the carelessness of passengers, Capt. Sampson bore away to Leeward Island, perhaps from curiosity to see this old refuge of the buccaneers, where the spoils of the The sum of \$25 has been fixed as the government-controlled price of a wife in Liberia. No doubt some of the wives in this country are just as dear, if not dearer.

Thousands of rate are determined to the government sack of Guayaquil were said to have sack of Guayaquil were said to have been buried. Who knows but that he, been buried. Who knows but that he, been buried who knows but that he, buried who knows but that he, buried who knows but that he, been buried who knows but that he, but that he was the buried who knows but that he was that he was that he was that he was the buried who knows but that he was the was the Thousands of rats are destroying the crops in Asia
Minor, and \$10 is being offered for each thousand of dead rats. Fat rats ought to be worth more than a cent aplece these days.

side of the island, where she anchored. Water was needed, and there is refreshment in tropic fruits after a diet of salt-horse and hardtack. So all hands shad a holiday ashore, where the caphad in the caphad is a holiday ashore, where the caphad is a holiday ashore, where the caphad is a holiday ashore, and had other occursable went apart, and had other occursable went apart. cocoanuts.

One fancies then,, on a moonless

presumptuous on the strength of this presumptuous on the strength of this excursion with his betters. It is a word

Away sailed the Bonny Lass, sailing Away sailed the Bonny Lass, saling once for all out of the story. As for Captain Sampson, there is a long gap in his history, hazily filled by the story of his having been lieutenant to Benito of his having been lieutenant to Benito, and one of the two survivors Bonito, and one of the two survivors Bonito, and one of the two survivors have Rapito's black flag was brought baying been in the Pacific and heard. Bonito, and one of the two survivors when Bonito's black flag was brought down by the British frigate Espiegle.

The Bonny Lass cruised north along Sampson dwelt, and after a swift ill death upon him, his grim lips at last gave up their secret. With stiffening gave up fingers he traced a rough map, to refresh Hopperdown's memory lapse of time since either had seen For Capt. Sampson had never been able about, no doubt, which would make it difficult for him to get another. If he had, indeed, sailed with Bonito, he had kept his secret from his formidable commander. Even as he had dealt with Bill Halliwell, so might Bonito deal by Bill Halliweil, so might Bonito dear by him—or at least the lion's share must be yielded to the pirate captain. And the passion of Capt. Sampson's life had come to be his gold—his hidden hoard on far-off Leeward Island, It was his, now, all his. The only other who knew its hiding-place, his former mate, had been killed in Havana in a tayan. killed in Havana in a taverr The secret of the bright unat tainable treasure was all the captain's tainable treasure was all the captain's own. He dreamed of the doubloons, gloated over them, longed for them with a ceaseless, gnawing passion of desire. And in the end he died, in Hopdesire. And in the end he died, in Hop-perdown's little shop in the narrow Hopperdown, an aging man himself, and in his humble way contented, fell

victim to the gold-virus in a satting ship for Valparaiso, trust-ing that once so far on the way he would find means to accomplish the rest. But the raging of the fever in his thin old blood brought him to his bed, and the ship sailed without him. Before she was midway in the Atlan-

niece, to whom by way of legacy he left his map. For the satisfaction of his anxious mind, still poring on the treasure, she wrote down what she could grasp of his instructions, and then, being an unimaginative woman, gave the matter little further heed. For having been in the Pacific, and the tales and rumors that cling about Leeward Island like the everlasting

## **LETTERS**

ARMAMENT BY AGREEMENT.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I think the churches throughout Canada should know the action taken by the Church Congress on Reduction of Armaments, held in Chicago May 17-19, 1921; The congress was held at the initia-tive of the Church Peace Union, and uve of the Church Peace Union, and under the auspices of the World Alli-ance for International Friendship through the Churches. It was planned with the co-operation of the form federated religious bodies of America, representing all faiths and all denomi-

ems to me that churches professing to be followers of the Prince of Peace should divorce themselves from the military spirit which has too wid ...y prevailed, and which leads to war. The present condition of the world shows the result of such a spirit. It is folly to say that in order to have peace, we say that in order to have peace, we must prepare for war. It is this preparation for war that brings on wars. Let us have more faith in God and in his love. I hope the churches of Canada will be willing to unite with the churches of other countries to subdue this military spirit throughout the

Resolutions adopted by the Church Congress on Reduction of Armaments held in Chicago, May 17-19, 1921: Whereas this congress of the re-

whereas this congress of the feligions of America, called by the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the churches, cannot see the nations of the world, in the face of universal misery and suffering, continue to concentrate on armaments the money and thought so deeply needed for reconstruction, without asserting afresh our faith that civilization must not rest on suspicion and rivalry. It is our conviction that the mmediate duty of governments is to find some practical way of substitut-ting for the suicidal competition of increasing armaments a policy of

justice and brotherhood. Whereas, those nations that rati-fied the treaty of Versailles obligated themselves to a limitation of rmaments by expressly stating that the disarmament of Germany was the first step to render possible the initiation of a general limitation o

the armaments of all nations; and Whereas, the Government of Whereas, the Government of Japan has indicated its willingness to confer with Great Britain and the United States for the limitation of naval armament by agreement;

Whereas, our honored president, Warren G. Harding, has stated in his message to Congress that we "stand ready at all times to co-operate with other nations to appropriate disarmament, though pru-dence forbids us to disarm alone" Now, therefore, be it resolved: That this congress urges President Harding immediately to invite Great Britain and Japan to a conference to arrange a limitation of naval armaments by agreement; and

Be it further resolved: That this congress for itself and for those that it represents pledges support by every possible means to policy of armaments by agreement

Coldstream, Ont.

EMBRO W. I. The Embro Women's Institute met mcLeod presiding. The of the meeting was a aluminum demonstration. The chief feature

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