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National Birthdays

should always be one of patriotic joy out as large as a man's fist, beans luxand thanksgiving to God. Not in the uriant on their leafy vines, peas that and gratitude to God. It is significant that the two great nations on this continent celebrate their birthdays almost and along the roadside. Greener the simultaneously, and it is also significant trees of the house-plot, the hillside, the that we can rejoice in each other's forest-a sea of green that washes up liberties, and thank God for the century from the horizon to the boulevard and of peace and prosperity that has existed between the two peoples. "Three thoubetween the two peoples. "Three thoubetween the two peoples. "Three thoubetween the two peoples."

What a change from the white wave sand miles of border line and a hundred What a change from the white wave only have been maintained by applying that snow-covered waste. This rich. at work seeking to mar these happy twig. This ardent warmth, this fury relationships, but we assert at the time of sudden rain, this joy of breezes for The Anglo-Saxon race have too much in | And both are beautiful, the opposite common to be led astray. The comrade- poles of beauty, the two chief seasons ship is too vital, the fellowship too of our year to which spring and autumn deeply rooted to die. We hail each other are but as preluding companions. across the imaginary line on these Dying in the Barbadoes, Whittier, in

born, the Cabinet carefully considered We soon tire of the same prospect." Let us call it the Dominion of Canada, shall indeed have dominion over the ideals suggested by the naming of Can- the least of thy many charms. ada should be cherished by all patriotic citizens, and the underlying principles of that psalm should actuate all our efforts

German King who occupied the throne of Britain, and who sought to usurp the blood-bought rights of freedom. In the light of a truer perspective we see the justice of their cause. All England sees the Commons with no special prestige; with mirth, or do meath when I talk with mirth, or do meath when I talk peace and sense. And on the land as in the sea red blood must always flow; alack, alas, and woe is me, that such things should be so!

With mirth, or do meathly nearly as the people do on earth, when I talk peace and sense. And on the land as in the sea red blood must always flow; alack, alas, and woe is me, that such things should be so! justice of their cause. All England sees the Commons with no special prestige; it. Since that time no tyrant has ever a reticient barrister, accustomed to the tions. Realizing this, some of the great- empire.

will come out all right no matter how to the leader that spirit of confidence "The people that do know their and support to which he will be en-God shall be strong." The world waits titled. to see what can be done for the races of mankind by a pure and exalted people. To a nation possessing such a patriotism the words of the prophet vestigation going on in the department would be realized: "Nations that know

The patriotism both nations need is that which has a passion for righteousness rather than for greed and graft. A patriotism that will champion such may seem. This was the spirit of the founders of the nations. They knew that if truth and righteousness were crucified and buried, they would still have vitality enough to burst open all

tombs and rise again on the third day. One might again speak for both nations in saying we need a patriotism that will purify our politics. A patriotism that would rather face death than submit to the slimy suggestions of unprincipled people. We need a patriotism, too, that will seek the evangelization of for the benefit of the people as a whole the people within the nation. We know The hope is entertained that the Drury life is not dependent so much upon its self to do better yet,

the posses within one station. We know the life is not dependent so much tupour and spiritual achievements or performs buttle and successful and survey. The state of the boundary of the state of the boundary of the state of th

the catalpha tree? Canada cannot go to the Tropics, but for a golden season the Tropics or something even more fertile has come to Canada.

A Londoner arriving home yesterday after an eight-months' sojourn in California, exclaimed: "How green it is here, and beautiful! In California we had flowers, flowers in abundance, but not these maples, not this green grass, not this blue sky. Gray-blue and yellow-green, that is California." At this the opening of a fine July, Canada touches the high tide of the

vernal year. Without spot or mildew the wheat fields stretch in sturdy splendor, just touched with the yellow bloom which later on will be pure gold, nature's gold, her finest coinage. Behind their neat fences the gardens are The observance of a nation's birthday rich with vegetables, cabbages headed Too great for me to bear alone.

should we honor sugar supply that defies the trusts. Close to the houses bloom the ima deep sense of responsibility mortal rose as damasced here as in Damascus, and all her fragrant kindred, the darlings of an hour. Green

years of peace' is a record that could of winter. This bosky pasturage for Christian principles to international almost obliterating foliage for that politics. There are a few subtle forces tender etching of trunk and branch and of these national festive occasions that that sparkling frost that struggles with their contemptible endeavors will fail, the wind and the fift of falling snow.

1752, he had gone to mend his health, The birth of each nation was not Lawrence Washington, of Mount Verwithout travail and anxiety, and yet non, wrote: "This is the finest of the not without a sense of God's blessing. West Indies, but I own no place can When the Dominion of Canada was please me without change of seasons. a name for this new child among the Lawrence Washington was right. nations. All names considered seemed Coming up from the south of France unsultable. At last one man arose, say- into a maytime Belgium, where reding: "I think I have the right name. roofed cottages nestled under appleblossomed branches, the writer realized for I have read in the Scriptures: 'He and never so fully that "dark and true shall have dominion from sea to sea, and and tender" as the North is, it is her river unto the ends of the ordered change of mood, her customed

And may God grant that He variableness that makes her beloved "Here the whole world dresses anew whole land." It is not to be wondered four times a year in four great color that the seventy-second Psalm should schemes-bright green, deep green, be called the Psalm of Canada, A new- multicolor and white." And be sure born nation, named in such a manner, thou truly feminine Mother Earth, this had at least a good start in life. The thy love of gorgeous garments is not

Choosing a Leader

To take up the mantle of Sir Robert the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the head waters of the Mississippi to the frozen oceans of the north.

The birthday of America was not without its sense of Divine presence. She was born out of the womb of war; a war fought by Englishmen against a German King who convoiced the saturation of the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the head of the affairs of the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the head of the affairs of the Mississippi to the frozen oceans of the north.

The birthday of America was not without its sense of Divine presence. She was born out of the womb of war; a war fought by Englishmen against a German King who convoiced the most brilliant parts. The need for a strong man at the head of the affairs of this country is almost as vital as it was in 1914. Will the hour bring forth such a man? It is too early to predict.

Were it possible at the moment to say who will be premier, who then might

at upon the English throne, and Eng- discipline and order of the high courts. land has been ruled by the regnant will of the historic Conservative party; six ended in the birth of America, the men years later and he was Premier of didn't retire. "When did your father ended in the birth of America, the men years later and he was Premier of who sought and fought for freedom Canada; four or five years more and he were true to the highest British tradi- was seated in a war council of the est British statesmen have felt free Apparently it can be said truthfully when touring the States to decorate the that no man is seeking the office. Sir grave of George Washington and do Thomas White, whose name is mento his memory and work. Be- tioned with great favor, has earnestly the flaunting folds of the sought to be allowed to remain in priv-Union Jack and the Stars and ate life. Hon, Arthur Meighen, whose Stripes the sons of Britain and America ability is nowhere denied, has no should ever unite, and when necessary thought in the matter other than that fight for the cause of freedom and he may serve the nation and support

humanity. The daughters of democracy the principles to which he adheres. And ously can never be separated from the mother so with all those who seem to be in of political liberty, when the freedom of any degree "in the running." The high once declared that he was sick of life. with such noble ancestry and high lessened when one stands very close who toil and sweat yearn for the birth both countries will do well to see to the grave responsibilities which the to it that such a Christian patriotism is acceptance entails. The glamor of the fostered which will give God the su- position is largely lost upon men who preme place in the national life. The have been behind the scenes, and who peril of every nation, as the peril know the anxieties which are inseparof the soul, is found within rather able from the performance of its duties The evils to be feared But the choice will shortly be made, are found in the hearts of the people. It and when this is accomplished it will is all folly for us to say: "The nation be the privilege of Canadians to accord

Let in the Light

Mr. Drury says the results of the innot thee shall run unto thee because of and that those who have stolen the of forests and mines will be astounding, people's property will be forced to return it. Let us hope that the premier's promise will be made good. The time is propitious for the exposure of every principles no matter how unpopular they the British principle to believe the culthief, no matter his methods. But it is prit guilty only after he has been

> candidates in the cities, such is the confidence which his administration has inspired. It is only fair to the premier to say that thus far his work has given satisfaction to the people, whether residing in rural or urban municipaliy. The impression prevailing is that there is at Toronto an honest effort to govern Government will gather courage to it-

THE THIRD COLUMN

A PRAYER FOR STRENGTH. would not grumble or despair burdens which my strength can bear If I can stand beneath the strain I would not whimper or complain, proudly walk my way along Grateful to God who made me strong.

Strength to perform my daily task Is all from Him that now I ask; If I can walk erect and straight, need not grumble at the weight Of burden which upon me lies, Nor be affrighted by its size.

I need not craven be with care Which I am strong enough to bear; I need not cry for help until, Broken in spirit and in will.

out as large as a man's fist, beans lux-uriant on their leafy vines, peas that plump the pod, the tender carrot and the succulent beet, each a source of sugar supply that defies the trusts.

Lord, teach me not on earth to seek The easier duties of the weak, But let me in the ways I can Stand up to life and play the man; Let me not turn and fly from care Which I am strong enough to bear.

—By Edgar A. Guest.

> ON BIDING YOUR TIME. It takes a lot of courage to "keep

But to start out a day given to the commonplace though necessary-that is what tries caliber of one's make and frame. It takes a fine grade of sweet patience o bide one's time.
But the man of vision always has

world seems to have gone out. Like with hunger fast creeping on.
It takes belief in a real God—to bide

"Who bides his time, and day by day Faces defeat full patiently, And lifts a mirthful roundelay, However poor his fortunes be-

Of poverty-the paltry dime It will grow golden in his palm, Who bides his time!" -By George Matthew Adams.

SEASIDE MUSINGS. I walk beside the sea and muse, mong the surge lashed rocks; the waves roll up and wet my shoes, and spoil my green silk socks. It seems to me the ocean's sound is one great, endevery futile means; the salted codfish

WORK.

didn't retire. "When did your father retire?" asked Mr. Morgan, without looking up from his crowded desk. "In 1903." "When did he die?" "Oh, at the end of 1904." "Huh!" snapped Mr. Morgan, "if he had kept on working he would have been alive still."

Work is man's best medicine; it is [Cod's medicine for man. God's medicine for man.

Work wins.

Edison describes genius as 99 per cent. perspiration and only one per cent. Many of us look upon work as a curse. dread nothing more than perpetual idle when we can give up work and give ourselves up to idleness? Yet there never was in the world a truly happy idler.

Most of the fish in small imagine they are big. If all men were compelled to practice what they preach the majority would discontinue preaching.

MAKING PLANS ANYWAY. "Do you expect to make any money as an architect?" "I am making plans for that end."-

WELL HEELED. "Why don't you pro le something for a rainy day?"
"Ain't I got everything? Non-skid tires and chains."—Louisville Courier-

The Mother of Professional Footballer-Och! Here's a wire frae Sandy, He's Och! Here's a wire frae Sandy. He's oroke his leg and his collar bone in the The Father—An' the score? What about the score? The Mother—Och, there's naething about the score!

The Father—An' the score? What pery in her speech. So much so, in fact, that her attractive niece, whom she watched over, did not have the average number of callers an attractive girl like The Father-An' the score? What proven so.

The Farmer premier says, furthermore, that his Government could elect

The Father—That's Sandy all ever!
He thinks about naebody but himself!—
The Edinburgh Scotsman,

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK.

Yestidday aftirnoen I was setting in the barber chair getting my hair cut and trying not to squerm erround so mutch on account of the barber telling me not to and all of a suddin I saw the fellows run past out in the street yelling, Fite, fite, fite.

Gosh, G, holey smokes, theres going to be a fite, G wizz, jimminy Krissmus, I wan to se at, aint my hair done

Jimmie, whistling merrily, swung around the next corner and almost ran over Miss Warren. "Good morning!" he greeted, bringing his car to a sudden stop with a loud fierce "Whoa!"

"I'm going your way and weuld be delighted with your company," he offered.

"And I'm delighted to accept," Margie replied as she nimbly hopped in. "Do you know," she exclaimed, seating herself, "that auntie is quite riled up over that barrel of flour you left the other day. She made a batch of bread Gosh, G, holey smokes, theres going to be a fite, G wizz, jimminny Kriss-mus. I wan to se it, aint my hair done

Letters to the Editor

A DISCLAIMER. Editor Free Press: In your issue of Wednesday last your correspondent stated under the heading Berryman-Edwards, a quiet wedding . . . "at the Brethren Church, corner of Edward and Emery streets," etc. "The Rev. G. L. Pearson officiated," etc. We would like to correct as far as possible any misconception of what we possible any misconception of what we are and stand for.

We disclaim anything in the nature a or "The Brethren's Church." We take our place as a corporate testmony to the truth of "The Church of God." (which as to its scope takes in every believer in the Lord Jesus Christ), though it is now in ruin and as those who collaboration in the control of the church of th who call upon the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord, 1 Cor. 1, 2. We disclaim further any scriptural authority, right or place for a "clergyman" or any courtesy-styled "reverend" gentleman.
We say in the words of the Apostle

St. Paul "who then is Paul and who is Apollos but ministers by whom ye believed even as the Lord gave to every man." 1 Cor., III., 5. "And these are ministers of Christ."

1 Cor., IV., 1. See also the Gospel according to St. Matthew XX., 20-28. Also that God hath set some in the church.

1 Cor. XII., 28, as He "set the members, every one of them in the body as it hath pleased Him." 1 Cor. XII., Anybody can work with zest and will where there are thrills aplenty and where big happenings loom to surprise and inspire. But to start out a day. ever and ever. Amen. I Peter, IV., 11. On behalf of brethren gathered to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ in the hall, corner of Edward and Emery

THE INDEMNITY GRAB. Editor Free Press: Being one of the But the man of vision always has this quality. He seems to understand that many nights are bound to appear that civilians could do in helping our without any stars in them. He knows hat sometimes whole decades must return from the past awful war and with its light.

It takes the ability to greatly wait, and to watch, and to face calumny—if one is to bide his time.

And sometimes the light of the whole world seems to have gone out. The pass before morning comes around with using the words of Dr. Clarke, Western when the maimed boys returned and they, with those left in the bereaved being lost in a great forest with nothing but strange silence to befriend one, homes, looked for better treatment than they have received. A good many cases came before us as civilians and in trying to do what we could, the answer But there is always a great crowd of gathering men and women getting ready gloriously to culminate the career of such a one.

Who bides his time, and day by day the bides his time, and day by day the bides his time, and day by day the bides his time. This appealed to us as being a very fair argument knowing as we did the enormous debt which had to be provided for, but I can assure you, Sir Robert, the country is up in arms since knowing what was done at Ottawa during the last few days in increasing the in-demnity of the senators and members of the House of Commons with such a large increase as has been made. We are broad-minded enough to know that there is a percentage of gentlemen in Ottawa who are making a financial sac-rifice even at their present indemnity. but the big majority could not make \$4,000 in 12 months, notwithstanding they are getting that amount for five less kness; its waters are the battle ground of all that in them dwell. Like cannibals fish make their meals of relatives that pass; the swordfish fills itself with eels, the dolphin eats the bass. All fishes are avoiding foes by the swordfish fills increased their indemnity by a small increased their indemnity by a small mount, but you forget to mention Onincreased their indemnity by a small amount, but you forget to mention Ontario. I am sure one and all are proud

> gard to their wages, knowing that the iament can get such a big rake-off and they are expected to sit down and be satisfied with their present condition, and is it any wonder that such great men as Sir Adam Beck and many others are taking an independent stand and not being tied to any political party? We cannot forget the question that was asked across the floor of the House to the present leader of the Opposition. Where was he during the war? memory is correct, we think this gen-tleman was in the States drawing big pay while our boys were fighting for \$1.10 per day. The war over, this gentleman lands in the House of Commons and to-day will draw at the rate of \$12,500 per year. Is it possible that these gentlemen see the handwriting on the wall and that they are trying to graft all they can while the grafting

> is good?
> We know that the senators practically put in two months of each session in Ottawa and for this they receive \$4.000, which is small enough when one con-siders that practically half that time which question takes both brains and nerve. We do not forget that outside of this large increase in indemnity our members get free transportation and members get free transportation and stationary which is no small item, and we do not forget also that while they did not hold up the Government as they tried to last session, they went one better by a double header, which amounted to \$5.000 for their services

> the dependents of the boys who laid down their lives for our country. This increase should not have been made until the electors of this country had been given a chance to have said yes or no by their vote. Yours truly,
>
> JOHN ROWLAND,

CONVINCED.

BY MRS. CARRIE L. CAREY

It was a beautiful morning as Jimmie on his daily round for grocery or car on his daily round for groces, ders. His next stop was at Mrs. Burrel's, a good old soul, but pretty peprel's, a good old soul, but pretty pepred So much so, in fact, Margie Warren could have if she wished,
Jimmie, whistling merrily, swung

July Department Clearings For Monday

LADIES' DRESSES, SKIRTS AND SILKS

... Here are three very important events for one day, and it will be wisdom to make an early start on Monday as we don't expect the 700 yards of Silk will be sufficient to go around, as this is one of the best silk purchases we have secured for some time, and the Women's Dresses and Skirts are one-third off and half price and will not be overlooked.

These department sales are of greater significance this season than ever before and the merchandise is all the newest.



THIS STORE CLOSES DAY (SATURDAY) AS OTHER DAYS, AT 5.30.

Women's Serge and Silk Dresses at Half Price

One rack of Dresses, one-half off the regular price. This sale comes just in time to pick up another Dress at very low cost for your summer vacation. Assortment consists of taffetas, serges and poplins, in black, navy, taupe, copen and brown.

In the silks some pretty models in accordionpleated frills, side drapes.

Serges in the straight silhouette, braid and embroidered trimmed.

Poplins at one-half off the regular price, \$9.97 Sale prices of Serge Dresses, at\$13.25, \$15.00, \$18.75, \$21.25, \$27.00 and \$29.50 Sale prices of Silks, at \$12.50. \$13.75, \$14.75, \$17.50, \$21.50, \$27.00, \$30.00 to \$49.00 All sizes for misses and women.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Dresses -25 only — One-Third Off Regular Prices

These are Dresses of the highest grade, ge gette with beading, etc., in all the new and desirable colors, such as burgundy, taupe, white, copen and black; a few very smart Taffeta Dresses in this group. Twenty-five only in this sale. Every Dress, one-third off, ,sale prices, \$18.00, \$30.00, \$33.35, \$36.65, \$43.34, \$46.00, \$52.67 and \$56.34.

Dress Skirts, Half Price

About 20 Ladies' Skirts, odd lines, in plaids, jersey cloth, silk and satin, in blue, taupe and navy; splendid styles and just the Skirts for outing and summer wear. All at half price, sale prices \$8.47, \$11.25, \$12.50 to \$17.50

Second Floor.

French Amientine Silk, \$1.49 Yard ABOUT 700 YARDS IN NEWEST SPORT COLORS

AMIENTINE SILK was manufactured for the French war department for enclosing the charges of explosives in firing the larger guns. After the armistice the war department had a great quantity on hand which was purchased and dyed up into the newest summer colors. Amientine is pure Silk and for the purpose it was originally manufactured, our customers will appreciate that the quality would be the best. As to washing, this Silk has been through a most severe test, that of being boiled in a strong solution of soda and water without making any noticeable difference to the color; the weave is that of a ratine material and dull in finish, having more the appearance of fine dress goods rather than a pure Silk; one of the smartest materials for ladies' suits, pullovers and monkey coats, sport skirts and children's wash dresses. As the price is that of or less than cotton dress goods, we suggest your coming as near opening time (9 o'clock) as possible; all are 27 and 28 inches wide in the following colors: Two pieces in oyster white; one piece robin-egg blue; one piece champagne; one piece French blue; one piece leghern er straw coler; one piece callot blue; ene piece rust or ollio, the new French fall shade; one piece navy blue. About 700 yards, on Monday, 9 o'clock \$1.49 yard

Aisle A.

Middy and Uniform Cloths

The season of white dresses is right with us and in the wonderful showing of attractive merchandise of this class is a fine range of great values for middies, separate skirts and nurses' uniforms. We ask you to see the assortment in the department or, if out of town, write at once for samples.

WHITE MIDDY TWILL, a nice clear weave, 36 inches wide. Yard 50c WHITE INDIANHEAD, a great cloth, 36 inches wide. Yard 60c WHITE LINENE, closely resembles real linen; 36 inches wide. Yard 850 WHITE PIQUES, some lovely numbers here. Yard

WHITE PIQUE, extra special for rompers, etc.; 36 inches wide. Yard 55c WHITE GABARDINES, the popular skirting; 36 inches wide. Yard\$1.15 to \$1.65 WHITE BEDFORD, nice firm, heavy cord; 36 inches wide at, yard, \$1.50, and 42 inches wide at, yard ... \$1.65 ALSO A SPECIAL WHITE VOILE, very sheer and even in weave, one of the biggest values we have seen this year, levely for waists or dresses; 40 inches wide.

wide, Yard 65c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.15

