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promptly and sign your name exactly as the Bank Act, which is due in 1923, and it is on your label. Subscriptions rerequirements. The chief reason given that we li for hours. The stabilishment of rural credits Perhaps side six days.

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This Is The Limit

which reveals such colossal ignorance is enacted in its present form.

Canada and our relations to Great public. phere; that they withdraw not only development board would make loans for

Again Judge Cohalan said: "Before we extend the time of payment, England should be com-pelled to give Canada over to the sands of the West Indies over to

argo is the main issue of the cam paign. For Mr. Doherty, as a ministe of the crown, to interfere while this election is proceeding, would be most inopportune and might be interpreted as gross impertinence. Imagine a Brit ish minister acting the same way if a U. F. O. Cabinet member was appealing to his electors! There would be a roar winch would fairly shake the more: heavens.

the Ontario Government as much interested in gaining an advantage over Ottawa as securing a removal of the

Better to Move Slowly

embargo

rural

necessities

moving slowly

The Ontario Legislature is wise in with the three credits bills. The measures have been tried out in In work or play, Lest in that world their cry

Of woe thou hear,

Nothing in life quite touches in value loans and interest. Already there is

the gallery is our memory. And I give both old and new address. Renew farmers wait until the next revision of that many of us have separate rooms

not elastic enough for agricultural from the act. This can be easily remedied. The leading banks at the

for the trade of the rural communities process. and are only too anxious to cater to the

needs of the farmer. The Ontario farm loans bill would the darkness with rays of gold. It is idle to conceal the fact that authorize provincial incorporation of there are powerful elements in the farm loan associations in any part of ter thereafter. United States which are doing every- Ontario, with one-half the capital in hing possible to stir up trouble between every case subscribed by 30 or more memory-and experience. he Republic and Great Britain. They individual farmers, each of whom must re using all their influence to preju- have subscribed to one share (\$100) of images which are all the time being Americans against the British stock: one-quarter the capital subsubscribed by the Government of On-Chicago papers of recent date report tario. In Manitoba such participation away and be lost. speech made by Justice Daniel F. by the municipality and by the province of the New York Supreme is permissive and voluntary only; in Dourt, at the Washington Day banquet. Ontario it will be compulsory if the bill

The agricultural development bill itain as to be incredible. Judge provides for creation of an agricultural Cohalan talked as if Canadians were a development board, apppointed by the ot of down-trodden colonists governed Government and vested with power to firectly from London and deprived of issue bonds to the amount of \$500,000. the ordinary rights of liberty. He pic- Such bonds, in whole or part, could be of life. ured British armies in Canada and purchased by the Provincial Govern-British navies posted on the Atlantic ment with money from the consoli- lead others as well. and the Pacific ready to strike at the dated revenue fund. The Government He demanded that Britain could also authorize the board from vithdraw from this continent, remark- time to time to issue other debentures ng that before any debts are refunded to furnish funds for mortgage loans we should insist that they remove and such bonds could be guaranteed by

The Third Column THE EFFECT OF EXAMPLE. We scatter seeds with careless hand, And dream we ne'er shall see them

But for a thousand years The whole thing looks like a piece of Their fruit appears, political strategy with Mr. Doherty and In weeds that mar the land, Or healthful shore. deeds we do, the words we say-Into still air they seem to fleet, We count them ever past;

But they shall last-In the dread judgment they And we shall meet.

charge thee by the years gone by, For the love's sake of brethren dear, Keep on the one true way,

-John Keble.

MEMORY.

al that is embodied in what we call No artist ever conceived a master-

in this memory place of ours, where our special pictures are hung-pictures

Perhaps the picture of mother-or of is that the banking law is framed to someone else we especially loved, from Mr. Mackenzie King. In this connecmeet commercial conditions only and is whose loveliness of character we daily tion it may be of interest to remark present time are making a special bid is only softened and mellowed by the

> When disappointment comes there is always some memory picture to streak

We remember wherein we have failed Wisdom is what we get from our

If we were not able to retain the flashed to our senses, we would grope and to become somebody would fade Like a great storehouse is memory

Apparently, however, its size is limited only by the ambition and enthusiasm of its owner. For our memories grow great as we enlarge in feeling and desire.

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in its place?

look out of.

With our memories we may touch the intimacies of the past and march ancient events before our eyes afresh. Let us then not allow our memory to become clogged with the unimportances which leads us and which helps us to pages.

-George Matthew Adams

THE CRUCIAL TIME.

The country's reached an evil pass, and there is worse to follow; this re- dian newspapers, condemning the atthemselves entirely from this hemi-the province. The proposed agricultural adjustment stuff, alas, is pretty hard tacks made by a certain group of civil phere; that they withdraw not only development board would make loans for heir armies and navies, but give up the purposes of acquiring lands for daily; throughout their lives they wring minister and the Government. he strategic points upon which they agricultural purposes, erecting farm their hands, and murmur, "Willow- In some instances these articles and the clear to the

buildings essential to production, or waly!" But wise men say that bitter editorials did not make clear to the paying insurance on life or property. times are just what we are needing; general public which organization of Loans could be issued for any period we're learning now to prize the dimes civil servants was responsible for these



THE FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921

Editor Free Press: We are living in wicked age where men are prone to sin, and our "social uplift" friends are trying hard to banish gin. For many, many moons they've sought to cut off the supply, but a strong demand still pikestaff high. In olden times our preachers told how Christ could save from sin and offered peace and pardon when the drunkard gave up gin, but nowadays our "uplift friends" in pro hibition's cause demand that drunkards go to jail, by drastic modern laws. In Epistles to the Romans, the eighth chapter and third verse, the Holy Scriptures tells us in a passage true and terse: "For what the law could not do in that flesh had made it weak, God sent His Only Son on earth the sinners lost to seek," but "uplift overlooks that Gospel message clear and plain and yells for legislation. Did God send His Son in vain? If "law" can stamp out ancient sin 'twill be a modern boon, but time alone can only tell if "law" can FRED YOUNG.

VERBOSITY.

Editor Free Press: A recent Free Press editorial. under the headline, "A that we like to walk up to and look at Return to Pre-Historic Oratory," called down well-deserved mild ridicule on the whirlwind of words and phrases from drink anew, and grow strong and rich Mr. King seems to have a peculiar weakness for whitewash and grave-The years may pile like the strata we yards. During his eloquent speech a see in huge embankments, but memory Ottawa, referring to the halls of Par liament he thunders forth: "We wil have erected over the sacrifice of the war only a whited sepulcher, a thing and appearance outwardly beautiful, but within a charnel house of disillusionment."

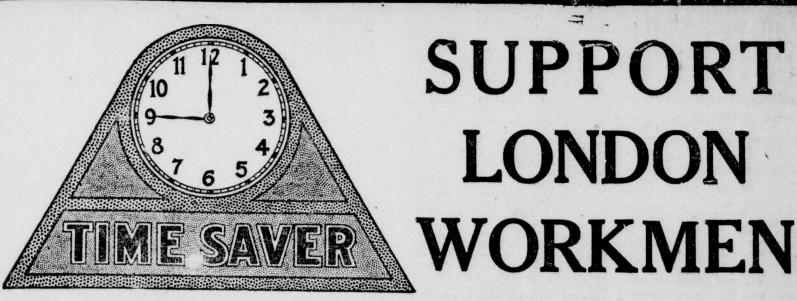
Mr. King in his book, "Industry and Humanity," page 126, with reference to industry, thunders forth: "Industry "Industry may be a source of strength and vitality to the individuals it employs, or it may be a whited sepulcher, outwardly beautiful, fulfilling a seemingly exalted mislike the blind man across a world of sion, but within a thing of rottenness Some of the dribble men scribed by the local municipality, and barren deadness. Interest would be and filled with the dying and the dead. inent in American public life talk the remaining one-quarter of the capital gone, and the incentive to get ahead It makes one feel quite concerned as to the extent of Mr. King's cemeteries The other short selection, dealing with feasts of bread and fish and "phylacteries." is, however, not quite so morbid and creepy.

It may not perhaps be considered un called for to suggest a course of advertisement writing for public orators whether politicians or parsons. It certainly seems to be good training. good advertisement writer cuts out verbiage with a ruthless hand and can pack more useful information in 10 lines Let us remember only that than the average orator could in 10 ads us and which helps us to pages. A. BOTLEY. London, February 25, 1921.

DIFFERENCE MADE CLEAR.

Editor Free Press: Various articles and editorials have appeared in Cana-

from three to thirty years and must be on the amortization principle. A loan to any one person must not exceed 22000 and must have as equility a \$2,000, and must have as security a vicious. We had to learn that much of ceived unmerited censure. nortgage on at least 50 acres of land, truth, and heal the spendthrift canker, The Civil Service Federation of Canthe amount of such loan being re- and take our earnings to the booth ada, and the Civil Service Association stricted to 65 per cent, of the value of where dwells the village banker; we had of Ottawa desire to disassociate themto learn this sort of dope, and quit our selves absolutely from what they con-money burning, before there could be sider most ill-advised attacks. The any hope of stable times returning. Civil Service Federation of Canada repbill, if passed by the Legislature, would We're getting down again to tacks, we resents various groups and organiza-empower the provincial treasurer to cease our spendthrift ravings, and you tions of civil servants from coast to accept public deposits, paying thereon may see us making tracks to salt away coast, comparising what is generally nterest at a rate of not less than four our savings. When we are seedy, sick known as the outside service. The per cent. per annum. Offices could be and sore, it takes strong dope to cure Civil Service Association of Ottada repopened at various points in Ontario for the wise old lads assure us. The med-ters staff of the Dominion Government icine we have to take may seem a trifle of Ottawa, generally known as the in-The bill provides that funds raised in bitter, but what's the diff if it will make side service, and is affiliated with the federation.



Buy the London-Made Time-Saver Electric Washer

The Time-Saver Electric Washer is made right here in London by London workingmen. It is made in the factories of Beatty Bros., Limited. This firm came here 10 years ago and have tripled their factories since then. They have plants on York street, Bathurst and Chelsea Green and employed last summer 350 men. Beatty Bros. want to have their plants busy; they want to give jobs to London men and build up London. Help them to build up your own city by purchasing this London-made Washer. Thereby you will not only do yourself a good turn, but will give relief in a practical way to many jobless London men.

IT IS THE BEST WASHER THE TIME-SAVER ELECTRIC WASHER

Washes and Wrings Quickly

The Time-Saver will wash a tubful of soiled clothes in eight to ten minutes. With the Time-Saver you can do an ordinary family washing in an hour and a half.

The Time-Saver does the work quickly, because the dolly that washes the clothes turns them back and forth 60 times per minute, whilst the speed in the slow machines is only 40 times.

The Time-Saver Wringer turns 60 revolutions per minute, as against 20 on slower machines. This will save you a whole hour of valuable time on wash day.

This machine is built to keep pace with the housewife, and we find that a 60-turn washer and a 60-turn wringer

just suits the movements of the busy

Mechanism Out Of Your Way

Please look at this illustration. You will see that the wheel and mechanism by which the washer and wringer are driven are on the left side-opposite the operator. She stands on the right side and the moving parts are on the left, out of her road. There is nothing to interfere with her movements. There is nothing to get in her way when she lifts the lid, puts in the clothes or operates the wringer.

The illustration also shows another exclusive feature of the Time-Saver. It shows how the operator can lift the dolly before she lowers the lid. Thus the dolly drops in the center of the clothes and does not tend to comb them over to one side.



Note that the mechanism of the Time-Saver is on the left

tree that coon. piece so perfect in reality or beauty as memory daily paints. Like a great London, February 25, 1921.

their people. While she holds these countries she is a direct menace to While she holds these our liberties

"Our own interests require this menace to be removed. The law of self-preservation compels us to insist upon her leaving this hemisphere

"She has in those countries great they to be used? She has made in Canada extraordinary prepara-

tions for aerial warfare. "Against whom have these prepa-rations been made? Surely at a time when, with revolution abroad and great unrest at home, her future is hanging in the balance, she should be compelled before receiv-ing once again from us that help, which may be her salvation, to put her empire in position where she will no longer be a danger or a menace to our liberties and our in-

terests. "The people of Canada are nu-merous enough and experienced enough to govern themselves. They are more than twice the number of those who started the United States of America. They have vast terri-tory and extraordinary resources which it is their duty to develop, and to develop in accordance with the interest of themselves and their neighbors upon this continent." terests. "The Imagine a man having intelligence

ough to be chosen a judge of the preme Court of New York giving terance to such views at a public quet. The Free Press only reprints hem to give its readers an idea of the ampaign of "hate" against Britain which is being waged in the republic yet. the present time. The views of udge Cohalan are about on a par with

ose of the gentleman who wrote to the New York Tribune suggesting that anada be given to the United States pay off the British war debt in the

Fortunately the better elements of the nited States have no sympathy with ch views and sane public men and pers are doing all they can to counract their influence

Mr. Doherty's Jaunt to England The question as to the wisciom and visability of Hon. Manning Doherty camera." Look out for snapshot reteiting England at the present time port. connection with the cattle embargo a moot point. However, if he is ing it should be as the representa- that a light covering of the beautiful ive of the Ontario Government, not as is spread over it. to in Great Britain. If he is sucseful in his mission the Drury Govment will claim all the credit and uite properly. A Cabinet minister canot shake off his cloak of office as ily as Premier Drury thinks. It is

afe betting that Mr. Doherty's ex- ing. Oughtn't London, Canada, to fall es will be paid for out of the On- in line? ario treasury.

There are two strong objections to fr. Doherty making his trip at the The "after" conditions have produced nt time. The first is that the a large force. ainion Government is the proper and mized channel of communication

tween the provinces and the Imperial mment. If a province, every time had a grievance, attempted to deal sculy with London and over Ottawa's

ead there would be endless confu- in length. What a long "entree" for Let Mr. Doherty co-operate with Hon.

Tolmie, federal minister of agri-The two, acting together, omplish more than Ontario . For years Ottawa has been makthe Enos-Midia line. representations on the subject and

Tolmie, a recognized authority on e stock, has been just as active, in less spectacular way, as Mr. Doherty the subject

The second objection is that there A noted mathematician has solved a bitter by-election in progress in the problem of squaring the circlegland at the present time, where Sir other men, of lesser talent, before the why Boscawen, the new minister of O. T. A. was introduced, have been agriculture, is appealing to the con-known to circle the square many

the security. The Agricultural Development Finance he purpose of receiving such deposits. this way could be invested in loans to each gent a healthy critter? members of farm loan associations or in bonds or debentures issued by the provincial agricultural development

board, or in Dominion, provincial or Ontario municipal securities. It is highly desirable that Ontario agriculturists should be able to borrow money for their reasonable needs at as low interest rates as are justified by prevailing conditions. But unless the need actually exists or the present machinery cannot be adapted to meet the case, the Ontario Government bet-

ter hesitate about launching such an experiment. North Dakota is a dreadful warning against foolish financing. NOTE AND COMMENT

Professor Woods is not out of them

A fitting dismissal to jazzers: "Cut vour capers!"

The reparations are producing some new Rhine whines. Facing the future with optimism is

putting on a good face! put your cap away? sed pop. One hundred per cent. Canadian is what we want in Canada

Who is guilty of? . . . When Greek The "League Council meets

The oldest landscape looks new now

When spring openings are heralded-

new goods flooding the stores-is it an indication of "watered stock?" London has decided on daylight say

Nomad is the polite form for hobo.

The Kaiser and his son have in Holland the status of "foreigners with curtailed liberty." 'Twill suffice! A Japanese scientist has developed

a breed of frogs having legs 17 inches "Johnny Frog."

Llovd George and Aristide Briand are in favor of extending the Turkish boundary by T(h)race-ing it back to

C. P. Behan and son's "hike" from Halifax to Vancouver is a fine, new "Trans-Canada" and will doubtless be replete with dramatic incident.

-Walt Mason. The attacks referred to emanated from certain members of the service LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK. employed at headquarters, who hold different views from the two associ-I couldn't find my ations quoted, and who separated them-

cap enywares toselves from the older organizations to day, and pop was form a small body of their own, which smoaking and thinking in the is affiliated with the Trades and Labor setting room and I Congress.

The Civil Service Federation of Canthawt maybee he was setting on it ada and the Civil Service Association of without wanting to methods of this minor local body, and ask him to get up deprecate their recent attacks against Ottawa are not in sympathy with the and see on account the board, commission, premier and the Government as highly injurious to the of me allways be-

ing sipposed to just cause of civil servants as a whole. know ware h y The undersigned, on behalf of these two organizations, beg to place before things are, and after a wile I see Hay, pop do you think youre setting the public the aims of the federation cap? and pop sed, Im thinking and the association. They collect and mutch loftier thawts than that, how do consolidate the ideas, requirements and you sippose youre ever going to amount requests of civil servants throughout to enything in the world if you start in now by not being able to remember to the departments, the ministers and

the Government in a constructive Well G pop, thats jest the trubble, I forceful and reasonable manner. sed, I remember putting it so meny Working in close harmony, they are places I forget which one it was.

Very poor, very poor, sed pop. Meen-ing the ixcuse, and I sed, Well G gosh many small centers from Halifax to branches in almost every large and pop, would you mind please getting up Victoria, and correspondents in many countries of the world Wy dident you think of that wen you

They are in sympathy with and re Well heck, pop, I wasent in a hurry of the board of hearing, which hears alize the difficulties that beset the path then, I sed. Wich I wasent, and pop appeals against the classification, and sed, Orderiness is one of the ferst rules the civil service commission, to whom

meets Greek they start a restaurant? A place for everything and everything The federation and association acknowl-Yes sir, I sed, and pop sed, Then wy and extend a grateful hand to the preedge their sincere and honest efforts dont you apply it to your cap? and I sed mier and the Government for the elimplace elts, G pop, I got so meny places for everything I cant remember them in harmony, not only with the civil apart, Im too orderly, pop, thats wats servants whom they represent, but with

a private citizen, as Premier Drury proposes. He will certainly be recog-cized as the official mouthplece of On-life it is as breakable as Sevres it should be control to be revised. If it is as breakable as Sevres it should be control to be revised. If it is as breakable as Sevres it should be control to be revised. If it is as breakable as Sevres it should be control to be revised. If it is as breakable as Sevres it should be control to be revised. If it is as breakable as Sevres it should be control to be revised. If it is as breakable as Sevres it should be control to be revised. If it is as breakable as Sevres it should be control to be revised. If it is as breakable as Sevres it should be revised. If it is as a severe should be revised be revised. If it is a severe sev out of shape as wat it proberly as members of two officers of the federwould of looked if it had much shape to ation.

The attitude of the federation and the -Lee Pape. association towards the board of hearing will be clearly understood when it

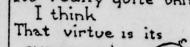
zations

THE BRUTE She, Do you remember, dear, how before we were married you used to tell sentations made by these associations.

He-Yes, and do you remember how terribly skinny you were in those days? the board-two members out of a total -Boston Transcript

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Of late I've lived a model life

And so I've been most sadly bored -It's really guite unfair



own reward B.J.Cuuu



Moreover, this washer is built so

housekeeper.

that it will stand the strain of washing quickly. All the machine parts are carried on a solid metal frame which keeps them in proper alignment and none of them get out of adjustment.

side of the Washer-out of the operator's way.

The operator stands at the right. This feature is particularly convenient in wringing the clothes, for it permits the operator to feed the clothes to the wringer and catch them as they come through on the other side. There is nothing in her way and she can do this without changing her position Thus the Time-Saver saves time and many weary steps on wash day.

Every Time-Saver is supplied with a belt guard without extra cost.

\$10.00 Down—No Interest Added!

As an inducement to Londoners to buy this London-made WASHER, arrangements have been made to allow me to offer a greatly reduced price and very easy terms. Phone me for further particulars as to this offer.

We know the readers of The Free Press will agree that there is no household appliance on earth but may require occasionally a little expert attention. The Time-Saver requires less of such service than any other washer, for it is compactly built and all machine parts are mounted on one solid frame.

And for such attention as is needed the factory is right here in the city to send an expert. Nobody can give service on a machine as well as the men who make it.



ada from England that I did not risk of an assertion I saw re the subject of because of its lack of moral balance. A they shall not inherit the kingdom add from England that I did not his beauti-my life, but I found life in this beauti-ful country that is fighting so hard for Witness. "If there is a heaven there normal balance the slayer must himself drunkard, or ever likely to be one, but a clean and God-fearing land. How must of necessity be a hell," which, be slain, which must, per se, be a good you are responsible for your example glad I was when I reached this country followed to its logical conclusion, means act if it restores this balance which he and influence on those who may become Weil I do, pop. I got a reguler place for it ony I generelly happin to put it some place elts, G pop, I got so meny places for everything I cant remember them irom the curse of drink, and where they Will he kindly rise and explain why the return. According to your view, im- clusive, and see if you are not to be mediately the return show the mag- held responsible for what you do and had temptations to drink before their necessity?

had temptations to drink before their necessity? eyes on every street. They walked Again, he puts the cause for the ef-where they could see only drunken text when he says: "The cause of evil so the greatest evil the world has known of the greatest evil the world has known to excess, warn them of the conse-where they ran the risk of marrying greed and selfishness." Evil and sin are the good will have such a preponderance the good will have such a preponderance the possible to the fightest my cap, wich he was, not looking as the board, and for the inclusion thereon either a drinking man or my sons mar-the cause. not the effect, consequently that the balance will be lost for good type of man by sacrificing your perying a drinking wife. My friend, Canada will be one of the clusions are also unsound. If God is or what not to do, to restore "the and say with Paul, "If meat (or drink) rying a drinking wife. purest countries before many years on the author of evil, blame Him. If the natural order of things." cause my brother to stumble, I will eat

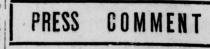
God's earth through prohibition, and I devil blame him, but don't blame man-want to tell my friend there are hun-kind for passions, etc., which have come must sow a crop of wild oats." No the world stands. dreds of fine working men like myself to man as the result of evil. It is true greater falsehood ever was penned. who will come to Canada for one great man should not have accepted the evil, Millions of normal youths, the best the

reason to free themselves from the but Mr. Smith tells us evil is for our world has seen, or mankind produced, curse of drink. I could write a lot good. Now, if evil is for our good, then have never sown or reaped a crop of the liquor evil is for our good, and wild oats. "What a man soweth he nore, if space would allow me. One more, if space would allow me. One thing I would like to inform my friend is what a beerless country has done for me. It has given me a good home, for me with a nice barn full of a nice farm, with a nice barn full of article "that interdictory measures go some other field. Surely, Mr. Smith, do you think I give my thanks to? I farther than actual abolition." Farther you do not mean that normal youth, men and maidens, must run headlong

tion? Surely not, for then he advocates into all manner of excesses and destroy something leading towards what he does what the poet calls their "glorious making allowance for that, her ability not desire. But he surely would not youthful prime" in order to fit them- to sustain a public debt must still be like free whisky, so that everyone could selves for the duties of life, and the greater than that of France. Germany make and sell without restraint. He propagation of the race. God help us has no ruined factories to rebuild; no in seems fairly well satisfied with the pres- when men of your stamp, from your deliberately destroyed coal mines to put heir fine car. I noted my friend fer-reting all over God's Word to find comething to cover up an evil and the legraded curse of beer and wickedness. Sections tairly went satisfied with the press With the press balance of good and view "the normal balance of good and evil." Also the present status of the view to be the present status of the view to be the press balance of good and preach such a doctrine in order that you and your friends may conveniently finding nothing but debuis. With peace whisky traffic seems to him to be the get your bottle.

natural order of things, for he says: Your plaint that your house is your it is hardly to be doubted that German "Why disturb a natural order of things castle does not place you above the commerce and industrial expansion will by further prohibitory legislation which law, but it does place on you the obli- be resumed on a great scale. Of course, will upset the normal balance of good and evil, etc." Mr. Smith, do you be-lieve this? Surely a man of your men-tality should not be led astray by any such Swadaborgian philosophy of to answer J. P. F.'s letter on "Prohibi-tion" in your valuable newspaper, see-ing he brings the Englishman into his letter as being used to his glass of beer and risking his life out here in a beerless country. I would like to inform this gration that both good and evil are beer anterser the generation the

JAMES H. DEAN. Tillsonburg, Feb. 24, 1921.



GERMANY'S RESOURCES.

Germany, of course, lost territory and resources as a result of the war. fully restored and the indemnity fixed.

T. R. MACINNES, President Civi Service Association of Ottawa; L. H. LAMOTHE, Secretary-Treasurer Civil Service Federation of Canada. A DEFENDER OF CANADA Editor Free Press: I feel I would like

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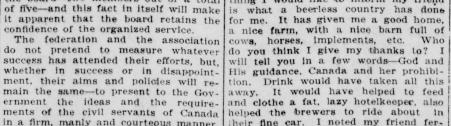
largely established through the repre-

The annual convention of the federa

tion nominated its representatives on

up a beautiful clean country, fit for you and me to live and prepare for eternity, F. G. B. Westminster Township, Feb. 22, 1921.

beerless country. I would like to inform necessary to keep men from becoming moral world turn over on its axletree with thieves, covetous, revilers, indeed one-half as much as the war has cost this gentleman that in coming to Can- of the jellyfish type puts me in mind and spill us all off into a space chaotic among the vilest of mankind, and says France.—New York Times.



in a firm, manly and courteous manner Signed on behalf of the two organ-Pray with me that God may work mightily upon our Government to build

AND PROHIBITION.

