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SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 30, 1926.

LET'S PULL TOGETHER "It ain't the guns nor armament Nor the army as a whole; But the everlastin' team work

Of every bloomin' soul."

-Kipling. THE members of the City Council, human as they are, could not be expected to be infallible. Neither could it be demanded of them that they must reach conclusions of utmost importance to the welfare of the city without due deliberation and considerable study, so that all to appear to them as clearly as possible. Hence, when they have the opportunity of using and benefitting from the assistance given by men of

Yesterday a proposal was made to the Council which, in the opinion of those who have studied the matter carefully, would prove of considerable benefit to the city. This was the matter of the establishment of a Community Chest, which its struggles between two or more armed parties with proponents claim will co-ordinate the dispensing little pretense of object beyond individual gain. of funds for charitable, welfare and philanthropic It is in China proper that interest has centred work here. The Saint John Board of Trade made for some time, though happenings in other porthe suggestion that Dr. Horace L. Brittain be tions of the country necessarily influence events that no overlapping occurred in the carrying out with an area almost equal to that of China proper, of the proposed plan. The cost of this survey yet possessing only 3,000,000 against the latter's

one of the commissioners, took exception to the Chinese Turkestan has always been influenced by Board of Trade interesting itself in this matter, Russia, even when Emperors reigned in Peking which he considered was "beyond their purview." and St. Petersburg respectively. Thibet claims He felt, according to the reports, that the accept- independence, and has so far upheld its claim; ance of the suggestion by the Council would be while Manchuria alone may be regarded as still an admission of their incompetence to carry on the affairs coming within their jurisdiction.

in this matter. The Board of Trade is a group ness, the question would seem to come well within one would do well to weigh carefully any proposition, which has received the approval of that body, before condemning it absolutely. Perhaps the suspected to result from external aid. That this Commissioners; even so, there is no reason why any and every proposal originating in the one should immediately receive the hearty condemna-

If there is one thing more than any other that t is the generous co-operation of all individuals and organizations within its boundaries. Hence, when the Board of Trade, or any other organization for that matter, goes to the trouble of studying a civic problem with a view to the betterment of the economic or social conditions of the city, the least they could expect would be an apprean open-minded consideration of the project sug- situation that must be watched with care not

Altogether aside from the merits of the question of a Community Chest, the very fact that a proposal, considered to be of a constructive nature was presented to the Council by an organization representative of a class which bears the heaviest share of the City's taxes, should be sufficient to warrant a thorough consideration on the part of every member of the Council before it was thrown into the discard. Commissioner Frink's summary rejection of the idea, therefore, would seem to indicate a distinct lack of appreciation of the spirit of co-operation.

The sooner every citizen of Saint John learns the lesson of pulling together, the sooner will the scoffer and the habitual knocker fade into the background of insignificance.

THE HEALTH OF SAINT JOHN

ONCE more the cry is raised for public support which implies an awakening of public opinion. Undeniably good work has been done during the past twelve months by the Saint John Sub-District Board of Health, work well nigh invaluable particularly in an urban community. It is difficult to conceive what would be the case of a city without some such organization. There is little doubt but that the citizens would be decimated

The efforts of the Board towards securing better housing conditions have already been noticed, and it is highly satisfactory to hear of their continuance. An outstanding activity of the Board during the past year has been that in the direction of child welfare. Two nurses, working since May , have supervised 814 infants, made 3,321 home visits, conducted seventy-two wellbaby clinics, which were attended by 1,326, and, in addition, made sixty-nine calls at boarding homes for infants. This is all highly valuable work, and closely associated with this has been the supervision of the city's milk supply. Pasteurization appears to receive a strong recomintroduction infant mortality from gastro-intestinal disease has been reduced by nearly one-third. have been attended to in a highly satisfactory manner. But no work of this nature brings anything like a full crop of results unless a follow-up policy be maintained. This the Board of Health has not neglected.

In all these matters public support of th Board of Health's efforts is necessary to make those efforts really effective, and most particularly is this the case in the matter of tuberculosis. As pointed out by the Secretary, so many social and economic factors are involved that it is absolutely essential that public opinion be awakened and essential that public opinion be awakened, and th article imported from abroad? that the public should stand solid behind every move towards combatting this dread scourge. making the people understand how great are the A CANDIDATE for an Ontario riding an-One feels confident that it is merely a matter of making the people understand now great are the nounces his platform in rhyme. This is an improvement on many similar declarations that with authority draws attention to the risks of the the Sub-District Board of Health can desire. contained neither rhyme nor reason.

SAINT ANDREW

WHILE St. Andrew as one of the Twelve Apostles does not figure so prominently in the Gospel narrative as does his brother Simon Peter, as a patron Saint he has a following which numbers many millions. Not only is he established as the Scottish saint, but he is also patron saint of Russia, and it is incredible that the atheism imposed by Bolsheviks is more than a disfiguring veneer overlying the true devoutness of a people formerly renowned for their simple

St. Andrew drops out of New Testament history at the beginning of the Acts of the Apostles. The Gospel of St. Andrew is declared apocryphal. Tradition takes the saint to Scythia-hence his Russian adoption as patron-and eventually to crucifixion on the type of cross like the letter X, called "crux decussata," or more generally now simply a "St. Andrew's Cross." He is almost invariably depicted holding a cross of this description. Further tradition states that relics of the martyr were brought from Patras in Achaia to the Pictish King Angus at the spot where the town of St. Andrews now stands. This is supposed to have occurred in the eighth century, since when he has been Scotland's patron saint.

And today, November 30, is the festival of St. Andrew. One does not know to what extent angles of any proposed scheme might be made the day will be observed in Russia, but one does know that wherever one or two Scots are gathered together it will be honored. The Scots would not claim a monopoly of virtues, but none will integrity and experience, they would be more deny their virility. The meaning of the name than unappreciative to turn their backs upon Andrew is therefore highly appropriate—it is

CHINA SINCE the collapse of Imperial China, politics in that country have consisted in personal and reflect happenings. Mongolia, for example, 400 odd million inhabitants, has become an in-According to published reports, Dr. J. H. Frink, dependent republic in alliance with Soviet Russia. governing itself on the same lines as China proper. No wonder, therefore, that the correspondents Dr. Frink has adopted a very narrow attitude persist in calling the Cantonese forces Red. Despite all kinds of disclaimers, Red influences are of representative business men, working for the easily visible; and, with Mongolia and Chinese general good of the community, and as the dis- Turkestan, an area equal to that of Manchuria pensation of charity, as well as the material well- and China proper, under hardly disguised Red being of all the people, has a direct effect on busi- sway, there is every reason for discovering crimthe scope of their considerations. /Therefore, any- victories have been the common thing of late, and this for no visible reason of inherent superiority, therefore suspected and probably more than

views of the members of the Board of Trade aid is not British is evident, and by a process of might not coincide entirely with those of the City elimination of others it is possible to arrive at a fairly accurate conclusion as to whence it comes. At the moment Canton is in alliance with the Kuominchun faction which was expelled from Peking by its rivals. But the fact that it is the Cantonese who have achieved almost all the sees to make a happy and prosperous community, victories, with the apparently impending fall of Peking and the existing regime, leads to the supposition that the Canton party will soon dominateall China. The southern capital is being moved northwards, and the recognized form of governor committee form." So on the surface it looks as though the Soviets were rapidly absorbing ciation of the interest taken in the subject and something like 450,000,000 people, and it is a

unmixed with apprehension. At the same time, the essentially conservative mind of the Chinese must not be forgotten. A "communistic or committee" form of government may be instituted by those who play politics with firearms, but it takes more than that to make China communistic at heart. The real danger is of the ingrained anti-foreign sentiment of the Chinaman being inflamed as a deliberate attempt to hamper influences opposed to Red doctrines.

H. Colby Smith, selected last evening to contest the vacant Saint John County seat in the New Brunswick Legislature, is a business man of long standing in West Saint John. He is a son of the late A. C. Smith, former M. P. P., at one time a member of the City Council, and founder of the firm of A. C. Smith & Company. H. Colby Smith has been associated with the firm since his youth, taking over the direction of the business after the death of his father. He has been a member of the Board of School

Trustees for several years and enjoys the esteem lissued to ambitious Scottish knights and lairds, who were left to enjoy whatever rights attached to an empty title. But a difficulty lay in the way of their legal investiture.

Other Views

the United States, because of a general failure of law enforcement in all of its aspects, is sinking into a condition approaching a general break-down of its machinery for protection against crime and against disregard for human life. Detroit's job is to clean up its own domicile, without looking abroad to see what others are doing. It can do only this by adopting an aggressive policy based on the sound premise that an American city is what it ought to be when crime is at a minimum, criminals are frightened and on the run, and life and property are sacred by day or Such a condition is so utterly different from the actual situation in this community that it sounds idealistic. And yet less than a quarter of a century ago, things were that way here. Why not

BUY CANADIAN GOODS. (Three Rivers Nouvelliste)

Inspectoral work in all its branches appears to EVERY time one buys a foreign article in preference to a Canadian article, one is payforeign producers and workers, who have no terest in our country and are completely indifferent to us. By this action, we are showing the very limit of generosity to countries which very limit of generosity to countries which are very far from showing the same to us in return. And meanwhile our own producers are making the most desperate efforts to protect their market against the invasion of foreign articles. Why do

A PLATFORM WITH MERITS. (Vancouver Province)

News and Views From The British Capital

LONDON, November 11, 1926-The driver and conductor of "The Times" 'bus in the Lord Mayor's Show were old 'busmen who have been with Messrs. Tilling for over 40 years, and the outside passengers included a number of old servants of the firm. All were attired in early Victorian garb, with stovepipe hats. Although outside seats had long been provided on the stage coaches, it was not until 1848 that seats were set along the roof of omnibuses. They did not come into general use, however, until 1851, when the many proprietors who then ran the London sertheir vehicles to make the most of the great exhibition traffic. The police brought actions against. many of the proprietors on the score that these top seats were not fit, proper, or convenient, and that they led to "indecent exposure" because women mounted to the roof. That was in the days when the exposure of two inches of stocking was regarded as a shocking and sensational

According to Mr. J. T. Brownlie, president of According to Mr. J. T. Brownlie, president of the Amalgamated Engineers' Union, things are not exactly happy industrially in America. He has just returned from an important Trade Union mission to the U. S. A., which had in view a metal workers' international agreement, and he had ample means of ascertaining how things were going across the Atlantic. Though wages are much higher there than here, so quite proportionately are the costs of living, and the workers. going across the Atlantic. Though wages are much higher there than here, so quite proportionately are the costs of living, and the workers have to maintain a high output. He was told by much higher there than here, so quite proportionately are the costs of living, and the workers have to maintain a high output. He was told by executive officials of the American metal trades unions that, besides over two million who were employed only intermittently, and working part time, there were half as many more workers in the United States who were actually unemployed. Allowing for the greater population of America, Allowing for the greater population of America, the moist surfaces of rocks, in fact wherever there is moisture and light. They are the lids or valves which, and plants are to the creatures of the open ocean what the time the distance of a mill-hox enclose the strength of the proportion of them.

"smooth" feeling. Under these conditions each quart of water would contain many millions of them.

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pleasing to ex-service men, and of general interest ably low among actual war pensioners, and plays only a small part in the great shrinkage shown by figures quoted above. The main economy factors are less sickness, termination of temporary commutation for lump sums, children passing the allowance age, and curtailed administrative costs. A national saving of several milwere made, against a million in 1921.

Bookmakers "Second Thoughts."

I hear an interesting account of the attitude of the racecourse executive towards the bookmakers who refused to bet, and incidentally turned the meeting at Windsor into a large financial failure. It was pointed out that these courses are owned by private companies, that their stands and surroundings are not for agitators to use as platforms, and that it was in their own discretion to refuse admittance to any person who made himself a nuisance. Much more so, of course, anyone who endeavoured to interfere with the public pleasure and impede the raccourse companies. public pleasure and impede the racecourse company's successful carrying out of the program.

Windsor may have been taken aback by the bookmakers' proceedings but Newborn and the ships now in existence, owned by the Government as a result of the world makers' proceedings, but Newbury, a powerful and rich executive, would certainly not be so easily trainpled upon. Indeed it was quite on the cards, I was told, that this latter influential company would have issued notices forbidding any bookmakers to enter with their satchels and other requirements of business unless they were prepared to carry on as usual. It is fortunate, therefore, that these "wielders of the pencil" took second thoughts, and learned that discretion was the better part of valour. In any event they have done themselves great harm. Whether the Windsor executive have a case of damages against them is, I hear, a matter the lawyers will decide.

Canada's Foothold In Scotland

NEARLY three hundred years ago there was enacted on the Castle Hill of Edinburgh a cene as curious as any recorded in the romantic pages of Scottish history. To enable Sir William Alexander to finance his scheme of colonizing Nova Scotia, King James I. had agreed to the creation, at a price, of a new hereditary dignity under the title of Knight Baronet of Nova Scotia. The Scots who aspired to this honor were to receive large grants of land in the new colony, with certain feudal privileges, for a consideration fixed by Royal command at 3,000 marks.

A shepherdess of sheep.

Her flocks are thoughts. She keeps them white:

Following the death of the "Scottish Solomon," the baronetcy plan was approved and put into operation by his son and successor, Charles I., and by the time Nova Scotia, or Acadia, was restored, or, as some historians claim, "sold" to France a considerable number of patents had been issued to ambitious Scottish knights and lairds,

The old feudal law of Scotland prescribed that the acquisition of heritable property must be attended by a process known as "sasine by infeltment" by which vassal and superior were called upon to appear on the lands about to be transferred, and exchange earth and stones as symbols of possession. The question that arose in the case of the Nova Scotia baronets was: how to comply with these formalities. They could not cross the tempestuous seas that lay between the Old Scotland and the New; the idea of facing the dangers and hardships of an ocean voyage in those days was not to be entertained, and, besides, there was the uncertainty of obtaining actual possession of the lands in far off Canada for which they had

paid in good coin of the realm.

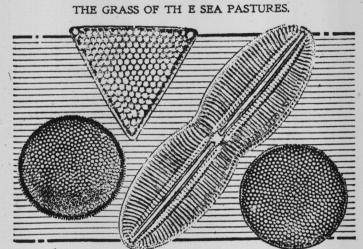
Scottish legal ingenuity was equal to the emergency, however. If the process of "sasine by infeftment" was impossible in the colony overseas it could be carried out in Edinburgh. According and instruments of possession" taken on the Castle Hill, the soil of which was declared, with appropriate ceremonial, to form part of Nova Scotia. Some authorities claim that by this legal fiction Nova Scotia was annexed to the county of Edinburgh, others that the Scottish Capital was incorporated in the Canadian province. Fortunately perhaps, for the relations of the two countries concerned, the point has never been legally raised. astruments of possession" taken on the Castle concerned, the point has never been legally raised, but when Canadians visit Edinburgh they can at least claim, with a measure of historical authority, that they are not strangers within her gates.

Municipal Extravagance

(Montreal Gazette)

provinces are making a genuine effort to curtail their capital expenditures was noted by Mr. Howland, president of the Imperial Bank of Canada, in his address at the annual meeting. In the East, though, he thought, the need of economy was not sufficiently appreciated by those control-ling affairs. Others also will think as does Mr. Howland. The inclination to spend borrowed Howland. The inclination to spend borrowed money is strong in the average municipal councillor, as in the average member of Parliament, and in too many places the debts and taxes increase faster than the ability of the public to pay

Queer Quirks of Nature



By AUSTIN H. CLARK.

ly float about suspended in the water WONDERFULLY beautiful in all the Arctic and Anarctic oceans their varied forms and incredibly to color the water for miles and miles

inch; while a few are larger than this, many are much smaller. Many kinds animals is provided by the grass and Only five years ago 3,500,000 persons in these islands were drawing war pensions. Today the number is little more than half that. And of the

Timely Views On World Topics

UNITED STATES URGED TO BUILD MERCHANT MARINE By Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, Commandant, Brooklyn Navy Yard

If we fail in the merchant marine cess of that determined necessary by policy, we are lost under the disarm- foreign governments to their shipping ament policy. The two are concur-The Postmaster General and mail contracts may be made, and the price to be made for carrying the

trick at all to put

able for the trade in which they are REARAMIRAL C.P. PLUNKETT ed for sale, backed by an offer of such disadvantage which may require fin-ancial aid from the Government in ex-

Acting upon this authority, the hipping Board originally established ifty-three services to all the principal world ports and placed therein such vessels as it deemed most suitable for the respective trades. The association believes that the Board should re-examine all of its unsold services in the light of the principles to which we have advertised, and then having found the services which are essential those

After Dinner

Stories

ant, "go upstairs and bring me down that phial on the table."

"File!" he cried. "No, you don't If this hand has to come off you'll use

He was one of nature's gentlemen,

was the tramp, and his charming smile was his only asset.

"You look healthy enough," said the woman at the door. "Why not try to earn an honest living?"

"Appearances are deceptive," re-

turned the other; and he smiled his wonder smile. "Might I add that you are charming and beautiful enough

to grace the films, yet evidently you

After a splendid meal, he raised his battered hat and took to the road once

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prefer the simple life?"

leaped to his feet.

Poems I Love

MRS. MEYNELL, who died in London, was one of the rarest of poets, with a spiritual quality in her work too little apparent in these hurried days. It was my privilege to a few days. "I have been speaking meet her on several occasions, and all day in another court, and am rathmeet ner on several occasions, and even in her physical being she gave one the impression of scarcely belonging to this earth. A complete edition of her poems has just been published; yet in that one small volume may be found some of the finest gold of our time.

finest gold of our time. She walks-the lady of my delight-

She roams the maternal hills and bright,

Dark valleys safe and deep. Her dreams are innocent at night; The chastest stars may pep. She walks—the lady of my delight-A shepherdess of sheep. She holds her little thoughts

sight, Though gay they run and leap. She is so circumspect and right; She has her soul to keep. A shepherdess of sheep. AND HE WAS

y): What's the matter, Bobby? You IT STUCK

"How did you like that jar of mar-malade I sent you?" "Was that marmalade? I have been using it to stick stamps into my album!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter, Mun-



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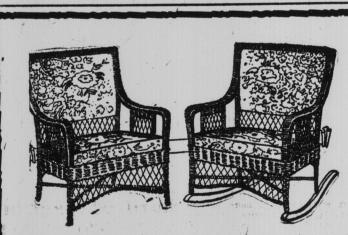
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BUT MAYBE THEY WERE

The village blacksmith entered the dispensary looking rather white and for having said that half the town ged you? haky.
"I've injured my hand rather badly, council were idiots. He was offered his freedom if he would given a writ-

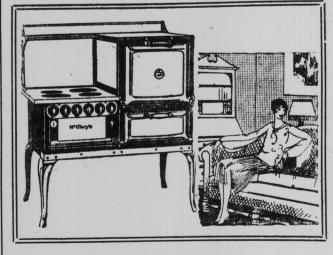
Her flocks are thoughts. She keeps them white;

She guards them from the steep. She feeds them on the fragrant height,

"The doctor examined the hand and looked grave.

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