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The New Premier.

RONAR LAW, premier of Britain, at least for the present, may have been born in Canada, but he speaks with the tongue of a Scot, and thinks as a Scottish ironmaster. Even his political enemies admit that he is a good enough businessman-in fact, it was the idea of him being a shrewd businessman from Glasgow who had made a fortune that caused him to be favorably regarded as the leader for the Conservative party. The only thing wrong with this was that his fortune was left to him by a relative, a member of the Kidston family.

BONAR LAW came to the head of the Conservative group more through his advocacy of tariff reform than anything else, and his idea of tariff reform was to get free trade England to cease being free trade and cast in her lot with the tariff nations of the world. It is GARDINER, in his "Pillars of Society," who claims his tariff talk caused the Conservatives "to fling the mantle of BIRMINGHAM over him in a moment of enthusiasm." That is about as charitable a statement as GARDINER makes about Bonar Law. His satire is pronounced as he draws the lesson that a sledgehammer in the hands of a strong man is a dangerous weapon, but in the hands of a child, the child may get hurt by the sledge falling on its toes. Then, pursuing the same idea, he says: "A contest between ASQUITH and BALFOUR was a contest between two brilliant swordsmenbut a contest between Mr. Asquith and Mr. Bonar Law is a contest between a cat and a mouse, a very indiscreet mouse."

The writer of Bonar Law's sketch is scant in admitting that he might possibly have any good points at all. He speaks in a negative way all through, claiming that Bonar Law "is as unimaginative as the ledger in his counting-house. His speech is dry and colorless, his voice thin and unmusical . . . Unlike Mr. BALFOUR, whose movements are as flexible as his voice, he stands at the table stiff as a grenadier, his right arm by his side, his left making automatic up-and-down motions from the elbow, his eyes fixed before him and filled with the sadness of incommunicable things. He is as innocent of humor as a dirge, and

has never made an epigram." can sting, and number among his single to the purpose of the school qualities an unhesitating fluency, an orderly argumentative progression, a certain businesslike exactness, and an unaffected sincerity."

Likewise, writers are fond of con crasting Bonar Law with the polished Balfour, in combat with Asburth in previous days. Asquith had the faculty of digging pits into which the Conservative leader fell readily. When Mr. Asquirm tried his familiar arts on Mr. BALFOUR, ugh, the latter used simply to feet on the table and look up ceiling with an air of child-

hstraction. It did not mean e did not hear, but simply was determined not to walk my of the Asquire interroga-

at it is on this man that the manof premiership has fallen. It ould be hard to imagine two men ore diametrically opposed than BONAR LAW and LLOYD GEORGE, who has so recently relinquished office. The new premier, the embodiment of the quiet, things-as-they-are type, calculating, and yet none too cautious for a practical politician-the ex-premier, a flaming torch, brilliant, a master of sarcasm, and knowing as well as any man of his time just how to measure the approval or disapproval of the crowd.

The British political situation furnishes a great field for contrasts, and resignation of the government took place late in October the election is to be held by the end of the second week in November.

Factories In Canada. THE secretary of the British Federation of Industries has written a letter stating that many British industries are interested in

locating branches in Canada. This is good news, and it may also imply that they are in a state of mind to pay more attention to the Canadian market. If they do not, the chances are that there will not be much of it left for them to

look after in a few years more.

It is not many years ago that British makers sent about the same amount of steel and finished steel into Canada as came from United States. Today the amount sent to Canada from Britain is only a very small fraction of the shipments taken in here from United States. has arrived at Cadiz from Havana vey, Ross street, was married to Mr. The reason is very easy to trace. bringing 1,200 troops who were in- Wm. Leek, conductor on the Mich-The United States steel man has valided home. been on the job all the time, studying the Canadian market, and seeing to it that he was well represented here all the time. Geographical location helps him in this, of course.

Many British manufacturers have a very vague knowledge of Canada and the possibilities here. Trade telling what they find out on their tural gas into Ohio. They think the visits in England, and we had a fair supply of gas is limited, and wish de of it a few days ago, when to reserve it for themselvse.

a British Empire Exhibition in Lon-1 ing money in barrels. don, England. Then the statement was made that Canadian wheat was not of a high enough standard to make good bread, and also that Canadian timber was not good enough to do some of the building required

for the exhibition. The unfortunate part of such a thing is that these statements are the ballots are being counted in the apparently made in all seriousness, and being made by men of some standing in the country are apt to be accepted as matter of fact.

British manufacturers have not made any great advances so far in They prefer to open distributing to them. Industrial expansion in ing. Canada is largely being carried on by United States firms putting up

branches on this side of the line. The field is open for the British manufacturer to do the same thing, but he has been a long time getting started, and the longer he waits the more will the field be occupied on his arrival.

Get It Over.

THE Baptist convention of On-tario and Quebec has been in radio, love, money, papa, mama, session in Toronto for some days. prohibition and say. Maybe it's for The world looks on at such a gather the best. Even with a vocabulary The Part Played by Southern China. ing and expects to see a meeting limited to 500 words, most of us talk where men and women will come together and discuss business, and conduct affairs in a manner that is superior to that encountered in the everyday routine of business.

Instead of that the impression is given that the gathering has been turned into a bear-garden on the

at McMaster University. Last year the convention was held at St. Thomas, and although the only 15. Hundreds of others, solicitstorm did not break there, as it has in Toronto, the gathering was con- and say they are so full already ducted throughout with the expectancy that something might hapnen at any time to bring the whole matter to the attention of the convention.

The storm center of the whole gathering is Rev. T. T. SHIELDS, pastor of Jarvis Street Church. He is a man of exceptional endowments, is a forceful speaker and a powerful gospel preacher. Added to that is the fact that he is possessed of a mind that is keen enough to make it ad- | Jones? visable for few men to match wits

there may be controversy. Dr. Shields has turned his own church on Jarvis street upside down, and is making progress, despite the fact that many of the older and wellto-do families have withdrawn their membership from the church. Now he is attacking McMaster University the theological headquarters of the Baptist denomination, charging that some of the professors there are, or have been, not teaching with an eve

Dr. Shields seems to be in a hope less minority, but as a campaigner he can face the crowd and give as much as he takes.

good done in the end by all this controversy. At the same time it is not want this time?" a desirable thing that the annual "I don't care," Perry replied. convention of a large religious body the scene of meetings where men denounced each other, and where

hard words were spoken. It is highly desirable for the Bapist people that they should get this care:" controversy cleared up and cleared up quickly.

All By Itself. TT IS quite well worth looking at the stock and financial pages

of the value of the money of the world as seen from Wall street, New

They go on to state that the French currency is worth so much, the British, Mexican, Italian, and so on. Even the German mark gets mention sometimes when they have plenty of figures and space to state

the rate for the day. Then in a line all by itself at the bottom is the Canadian dollar. it also furnishes a good example of quoted as being the only money in British speed, for although the the world that is worth more than one dollar in New York today.

That ought to make you buck up and see to it that we keep these good things at home.

LITTLE 'TISERS

If honesty is the best policy, some men carry mighty little insurance.

Astronomers call it the Milky Way because the stars seem to be

A chap quite near London is mak-

To be declared mad brings death to a dog which bites, but often life to a man who slays.

But don't forget that one David LLOYD GEORGE may be around when

THE ADVERTISER has received from Berlin, Germany, a copy of resolutions passed by the Egyptian National Congress. The drift of these putting branch factories in Canada, are anti-British all through. The strange part of it is that Berlin, MEANWHILE, as this triple sys-1 ints here, and take advantage of Germany, should have been selected the preference in the tariff extended as the meeting place for the gather-

> Some people are gluttons for punishment. Now comes CITY CLERK and spreading out from the then fer-BAKER to advocate 40 aldermen as a tile but now dry and desolate valley life-sized city council. Now, then, we are waiting with a club for the one to file a suggestion for a double school board.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK has decided that most Americans who go to theatres have a vocabulary of only too much of the wrong kind of stuff. What would it be like if we had the whole dictionary at our tongues' tip?

ROBERT CAPONE, owner of the March Hare tea room in Boston, gets | world, separated by mountains, dean order for a 50-plate banquet for serts, and wild nomadic tribes until college sorority girls. They change acrimonious discussion of what has their minds. Carone is "stuck with happened or what has not happened the eats." He goes out to round up the eats." He goes out to round up the eats." Some recent writers suppose in-50 starving unfortunates in Boston parks. The offer of a free meal lures ed, yawn as they bask in the sun that they couldn't eat another mouthful. Now the financial writers and statisticians will land on this to prove that hard times and hunger have departed from the bean zone around Boston.

JEST

Light Worker. What kind of a fellow Bink:

Well, he is one of those fellows who always grabs the stool with him on any point in which when there's a piano to be moved. Prairie Farmer.

Calf Love.

After fidgetting about over his tea, the youth suddenly blurted out: "Can I go out tonight, mother, to

see my lass? "Yes," said his mother grudgingly, toward the darker Dravidian peoples "but come back in half an hour." At the expiration of that time the clear from the Chinese records that

youth returned. "And did you see your systet- ern beginnings of a civilization, and heart? asked his mother. "Yes, mother; and she would have seen me, teo, if I hadn't bobbed down result of a long process of conflicts,

behind the hedge!" Just a Formality.

"I want some money, daddy," an- the earlier and more highly develop-"Money!" daddy exclaimed. "I there may be a very great deal of never saw such a boy to want played the role toward the northmoney; well, how much do you ern Chinese that the Hamites or

"Don't care!" daddy echoed. "Well, should be marked as having been that is peculiar. You want money, but you don't care how much or how

little! "None: don't care," Perry repeated. "Well, I don't understand," daddy

announced. "Tell me why you don't "Cause," Perry 'explained, "I got to put in it in the Sanday school

Zeph, the Optimist.

"I see you've got a new hoss Zeph," the mail carrier in a small town said to one of the inhabitants It will be seen that there is a list who was brushing a chestnut mare. "Ye-up," replied Zeph.

"Do you trade often?"

"Ye-up. Saturday I swapped three "You must be doing pretty well."

"Ye-up, pretty good; generally come out second best-that isn't doing very bad, is it?"

Our Own Country.

THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN. Q.-What is "The Christian Guar-

A .- The Christian Guardian, the organ of the Methodist Church of Canada, was established in Toronto in 1829 and is, therefore, the oldest existing paper in that city.

HENRY HUDSON.

Q.-Who was Henry Hudson.

A.-Henry Hudson was an adven urous English explorer, who, in 1609, made his way up the Hudson River, and, in 1610, navigated Hudson Strait

in "The Discovery," thus discovering Hudson Bay. Part of his crew mutinied and put Hudson and his little son and eight loyal followers in an Shang. open boat and cast them adrift. They

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF DISTRICT AND WORLD INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER of 1897.

October 27.

Weather-Fine; easterly winds;

Hon. T. W. Taylor, chief justice of Manitoba, has been knighted.

It is stated on authority that a branch of the Bank of Montreal will be opened shortly in St. Thomas.

The people of Essex County are up in arms against the plans of the ers are not backward in Standard Oil Company to pipe na-

Richard Mansfield is about to add

"Hamlet" to his repertoire.

At the Church of the Holy Angels, not much change in to perature.

Madrid.—The steamer Buenos Aires Harvey, daughter of Mrs. Mary Harigan Central Railway.

The prevailing price for apples this year is \$2 a barrel.

At the closing session of the world's W. C. T. U. convention in Toronto a protest was made against public temperance advocates who stay at hotels where liquor is sold.

The G. T. R. station has been renovated and much improved inside. The new organ of the First Meth-

list Church will be in position

a cruel and foolish monarch, who burnt himself alive (1125 B.C.) in his Dynasty. Wu Wang seems to have

H.G.WELLS **OUTLINE** HISTORY



The Civilizing Process in China.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-41.

Problems In History

tem of White Man civilization

developed in India and in the lands

about the meeting-places of Asia,

Africa and Europe, another and quite

distinct civilization was developing

of the Tarim and from the slopes of

the Kuen-lun mountains in two di-

of the Yang-tse-kiang. We know

that part of the world, and at pres-

ent our idea of this early civilization

are derived from the still very im-

nerfectly explored Chinese literature

It has evidently been from the

first and throughout a Mongolian

Alexander the Great there are few

traces of any Aryan or Semitic,

much less of Hamitic influence. All

such influences were still in another

that time. The Chinese seem to have

Some recent writers suppose

deed a connection with ancient Su-

meria. Of course both China and

almost world-wide early Neolithic

culture, but the Tarim valley and

the lower Euphrates are separated by

such vast obstacles of mountain and

desert as to forbid the idea of any

migration or interchange of peoples

who had once settled down. Perhaps

the movement from the north met

another movement of culture coming

Though the civilization of China

is wholly Mongolian (as we have de-

fined Mongolian), it does not follow

that the northern roots are the only

nes from which it grew. If it grew

first ip the Tarim valley, then unlike

all other civilizations (including the

Mexican and Peruvian) it did not

We Europeans knew very little

as yet of the ethnology and pre-

distory of Southern China. There

the Chinese mingle with such kin-

dred peoples as the Siamese and

Burmese, and seem to bridge over

and toward the Malays. It is quite

there were southern as well as north-

that the Chinese civilization that

comes into history 2000 B.C. is the

minglings and interchanges between

a southern and a northern culture of

which the southern may have been

Sumerians played to the Aryan

and Semitic peoples in the west,

or that the settled Dravidians played

toward the Aryans in India. They

may have been the first agricultur-

ists and the first temple builders.

But so little is known as yet of this

attractive chapter in pre-history

that we cannot dwell upon it further

The Original Huns.

The chief foreigners mentioned in

the early annals of China were

northeast frontier, the Huns,

against whom certain of the earlier

Chinese history is still very little

known to European students, and our

accounts of the early records are

particularly unsatisfactory. About

2700 to 2400 B.C. reigned five em-

erors, who seem to have been al

There follows upon these first five

mperors a series of dynasties, of

which the accounts become more and

nost incredibly exemplary beings.

emperors made war.

come more recent.

ame a centralizing empire.

Bonds of Unity.

Menes (in Egypt) or the First Five

Emperors (in China). The early

dynasties exercised far less centra-

lized powers than the later ones. Such

unity as China possessed under the

Shang Dynasty was a religious rathe;

than an effective political union. The

"Son of Heaven" offered sacrifice for

all the Chinese. There was a common

script, a common civilization, and a

ommon enemy in the Huns of the

The last of the Shang Dynasty was

palace after a decisive defeat by Wu

Wang, the founder of the Chow

een helped by allies from among the

For a time China remained loosely

united under the Chow emperors, as loosely united as was Christendom

southwestern tribes, as well as by a

orthwestern borders.

opular revolt.

eudal period.

Ural-Altaic people on the

The

grow out of the heliolithic culture.

civilization. Until after the time of

DO YOU KNOW-What part in the world's history was played by the bridge that once united Australia and the East

DO YOU KNOWrections down the course of the What peoples of America Hwang-ho, and later into the valley preserved until 500 years ago strange customs and practically nothing as yet of the rites that were given up in archaeology of China we do not Europe 5,000 years before know anything of the Stone Age in

the Christian era? DO YOU KNOW-Where in America are the remains of great stone altars, the sides of which are worn by streams of the

blood of human sacrifices DO YOU KNOW-What race first peopled Madagascar?

stallment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

the Chow emperors had become the traditional high priests of the land Dynasty and claimed a sort of Sumeria arose on the basis of the gradually the loose ties of usage and sentiment that held the empire to-gether lost their hold upon men's

Hunnish people to the north and west took on the Chinese civilization Feudal princes began to regard them-selves as independent. Mr. Liang-Chi-Chao, one of the Chinese representa-tives at the Paris conference of 1919, states that between the eighth and fourth centuries B. C. "there were in the Hwang-ho and Yang-tse valleys no less than five or six thousand small states, with about a dozen powerful states dominating over them." The land was subject to perpetual warfare

("age of confusion"). In the sixth century B. C. the great powers in conflict were Ts'i and Ts'in, were northern Hwang-ho states, and Ch'u, which was a vigorous, aggressive power in the Yang-tse valley.

"first universal emperor") of this dynasty is usually taken to mark the end of feudal and divided China. He seems to have played the unifying role in the East that Alexander the Great might have played in the West, but he lived longer, and the unity he made (or restored) was comparatively permanept, while the empire of Alexander the Great fell to pieces, as we shall tell, at his death.

The Builder of the "Great Wall." Shi Hwang-ti, among other feats in the direction of common effort, organ-

A civil war followed close upon his

By 100 B. C. the Chinese had heard of India, their power had spread over. Tibet and into Westers Turkestan, and they were trading by camel caravans with Persia and the western world. So much for the present must suffice for our account of China. We shall return to the distinctive characters of its civ lization later.

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foundation for a league that kept the peace for a hundred years; the league subdued and incorporated Ch'u and made a general treaty of disarmament. It became the foundation of a new Pacific empire. The knowledge of iron entered China

at some unknown date, but iron weapons began to be commonly used only about 500 B. C., that is to say, two or three hundred years or more after this had become customary in Assyria, Egypt and Europe. Iron was probably introduced from the north into China

were ousted by the kings of Ts'in: the latter seized upon the sacred sacrificial bronze tripods, and so were able to take over the imperial duty of offering sacthe Ts'in Dynasty established. It ruled with far more vigor and effect than any previous family. The reign of Shi Hwang-ti (meaning

ized the building of the Great Wall of China against the Huns.

of the Han Dynasty. Under this Han Huns were effectively restrained, and he Chinese penetrated westward until they began to learn at last of civilized races and civilizations other than their





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