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TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 24.

A New Party Appeal.

Under the editorship of Mr. John Lewis the national Liberal committee has issued the first of their new pub-

all the obvious virtues. Unfortunately all the other parties make similar claims. "Wherever any man or woman has got rid of a prejudice," we read, "that ought to redound to the benefit of Liberalism, for Liberalism has had many battles to fight with prejudice." Is the converse also true that whenever any Liberal fails to get rid of prejudice, but harbors it and cultivates it, it ought to be a shame to Liberalism? The other parties make the same claims to freedom from prejudice, but the proof of the pudding is actually in the eating.

"Liberalism is essentially progressive and open-minded," we read further with the other parties and open-minded," we read further with the other parties and open-minded," we read further with the other parties and open-minded," we read further with the other parties and open-minded," we read further with the other parties and in spite of that in the great epidemic of 1872, Prussia lost 124,148 of her citizens by smallpox.

In the same report you state that. "In 1874 the first law was passed requiring vaccination of every child in the German and in civilian population before they reached their twefth year." By this time you are surely aware that while of course, there was a most stringent compulsory vaccination law in Prussia promulgated in 1825, which provided for the vaccination of every child in the German and in civilian population before they reached their twefth year." By this time you are surely aware that "In the great of course, there was a most stringent compulsory vaccination of every child in the German and it is first law was passed requiring vaccination of all school children and all civilian population before the yeached their twefth year." By this time you are surely aware that "In 1874 the first law was passed requiring vaccination of all school children and all civilian population of every child in the German and it is first law was passed requiring vaccination of every child in the great water was a most stringent compulsory oxecination of every child in the first all the obvious virtues. Unfortunately

ther. "It has a history and traditions of which it has reason to be proud." Without disputing this we may ask is no other party in a similar position? Has no other great party any history and traditions worthy of pride, and are given at the mansion house today in celebration of the tercentenary of the progress and open-mindedness a mon-sailing of the pilgrim fathers and opoly of Liberalism? The trouble Washington's birthday. The luncheon about such claims by any party is was presided over by the lord mayor. that the members of the party who John W. Davis, the American ambasnothing else cannot avoid imbibing the Bishop of London, Viscount Bryce the belief, which quickly hardens into and the Earl of Reading, both forme a prejudice, that no other party but sir Auckland Geddes, minister of natheir own is magnanimous and sin- tional service and reconstruction; H. cere. We believe that this artificial A. L. Fisher, minister of education; division caused by getting one set of Sir George H. Perley, Canadian high people to impute baser motives than they themselves acknowledge to an Fisher, Australian high commissioner they themselves acknowledge to an- in London; Sir Thomas Lipton, Visother set of people is really the cause count Mersey, Viscount Burnham, of the failure of democracy which is Lord Weardale, Baron Riddell, Sir discussed in another passage.

failed in part, it has been for lack of waters. this general interest in public affairs. The people cannot rule unless the people think." But when one-half of the people has a rooted prejudice against the other half, and vice versa, it is very difficult to get people to think

No fault can be found with the aims and aspirations and ideals of a party except in this respect, and those who this appeal on the basis of party pedient that has little chance of sucthis question should be understood on

Little for Disabled Soldiers.

the United States is still at war with is not attractive and far from re-Germany. New York papers are revealing how Washington is developing discontent among the devel ing discontent among the *returned

The federal board for vocational present parliament. education has been at work nineteen Maclean, in joining the Unionist party, months. Over 200,000 disabled men assured his supporters that he did so to meet a national crisis and would registered for training, of whom 110,- remain in the government until the 600 are eligible. But only 24,000 have war was won and only afterwards unbeen put into training. Only 217 are been put into training. Only 217 are lowing demobolization. No doubt he earning salaries, of whom 27 are in considers that to redeem that pledge the states of New York, New Jersey he cannot further remain in the govand Connecticut. The population of ernment. New York is about equal to that of Liberal before the war and remains is owed approximately twice as much

December totaled \$386.807, of which and Conservatives, but Whigs and ain is preparing to write off fifty per cent. of her continental debt.

Tories of the confederation type flourish and grow stronger from decrease the continental debt. actual tuition. The New York Tri-bune says the disabled soldier is not partisanship. He was offered the treated as a charge of honor upon bortiolio of public works, but believed his mandate as a member of the govthe nation, but "is obliged to prove ernment had expired. He will remain his right to treatment thru an endless in parliament for the coming session period of technical opposition and at least and give to the government bureaucratic red tape."

The Canadian department of soldiers' civil re-establishment is not perfect; but as the man said when that neither he nor the government his countenance was criticized for a cares to risk a by-election in Halifax. lack of symmetry, "Yes, the mirror Mr. Maclean entered the Union gov-

All Parties Considered.

ago that his government was a peo- him ple's government, and not organized Upon consulting law officers of the Woman organization, were the chief blouse costing as much as Martha's or class purposes. If he carries out crown, however, it was learned that speakers of the evening. Premier hat called attention to the fact of a policy consistently faithful to this vacate his seat in the house and reprinciple he must needs gain the re- quire a by-election. spect, if not the support, of the people generally. It is not in mortals to com- Halifax in 1911 as a Liberal and in and farm women's organizations to rude's blouse wou'd have cost half as mand success, but a square honest effort to deserve it generally goes a Halifax is the prime minister's home for the coming election. An investigation of the educational policy of the coming election. Two Winn peg Men to Fly from England to M long way. Mr. Drury's appointments town and many millions of dollars have been expended on the port of cate his desire to consult the wishes of all parties. The Conservative, the premiership, yet the result of a byelection at this time in Halifax is so no better returns anywhere than on control and the Farmers' interests doubtful that the government pre- the farms of Ontario. The premier ing divisible by 6, the total scored must be a multiple of 6, as well as able men. The acceptance of the posi- lean himself probably fears the re- tion by acclamation of Hon. W. E.

The Toronto World make the best of the situation and to play the game. Even if this be too much to read into the circumstances, morning newspaper published every day it is obvious that the people are having a greater influence at present than H. J. MACLEAN, Managing Director.
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OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

An Open Letter to Dr. Charles J. Hastings.

lications for party purposes. It is entitled "A Message of Liberalism," and embodies the resolutions adopted at the convention of last August, and a commendatory article by the editor. It is natural that the Liberal party should claim all the virtues, or at least all the obvious virtues. Unfortunately all the obvious virtues. Unfortunately all the obvious virtues. Unfortunately

CELEBRATE SAILING

London, Feb. 23.-A luncheon was

OF PILGRIM FATHERS

scussed in another passage.

"Where democracy has failed, or American naval forces in European

believe in the party principle will find Edward Island is a desperate ex-

office with the most cordial relation-The United States may have won ship with his former colleagues and is their stockholders in annual meeting, the war, but neither in Paris nor proud of the record of the govern- the chamber of commerce has prein the civil re-establishment of dis- ment, with which he has been asso- pared a message to the American abled soldiers is it making much of a ciated for two years. Several reasons induced him to retire from active fist at winning the peace. Technically, political life. At present, political life

> Redeems His Pledge. Like many other members of the Hon.

He was a Nova Scotia one. Unionism made few converts in as she owes America. While the Unthe maritime provinces. There are ited States may fairly expect to col-The salaries of the board for last few Unionists, there are few Liberals lect all her British debt, Great Britan independent support.

Feared By-Election.

worries me, but when I look at you ernment in October, 1917, and while he was given no portfolio, he received the salary of a minister for some time, and acted as a temporary head of various departments from time to time, when Hon. Arthur Sifton te-

candidates may indicate a disposition independent support to the government to get down to the independent support to the government to get down to the averaging 17 points to the shot.

HIS DREAM COMES TRUE



BRITAIN'S POSITION LEADING TAILORS BASICALLY SOUND TO DISCUSS METHODS

American Chamber of Com- Ontario Retail Clothiers Hold merce in London Issues Message to U.S.

DEBT TO UNITED STATES

Owed About Twice as Much as She Owes

lief that the recent unprecedented drop in sterling exchange on the United States makes it particularly desirable that Gentinued From Page 1.)

Brunswick. Nova Scotia and Prince
Edward Island is a desperate expedient that has little chance of success.

Hon. A. K. Maclean is not retiring on a question of policy. He leaves office with the most cordial relation-

largely by the addresses of the chairmen of five leading British banks, to

DRURY FORESEES FEDERAL ELECTION

At Peterboro Meeting, Tells United Farmers to "Keep Powder Dry."

Hon. Mr. Drury declared some time signed as minister of public works man, deputy minister of agriculture, a parasol. On the homeward trip Gertago that his government was a peopresident of the Ontario Farm a remark of Martha's anent his acceptance of the portfolio would vacate his seat in the house and rewould be the next stamping ground than Gertrude's parasol, and suggestuire a by-election.

Mr. Maclean was returned from he urged both the United Farmers blouse and snoe money so that Gert-

Big Convention Here to Talk Trade.

eading tailors open a three-day convention today in the King Edward Hotel. A large number of delegates from Ottawa, Chatham and other points are already in America.

America.

America.

I condon, Feb. 23.—Great Britain is fundamentally sound, both financially and commercially, says the American Chamber of Commerce of London in a statement referring to differences in the financial position of Great Britain and the continental European countries. The chamber expresses the belief that the recent continental importance of proper in the financial position of the most important from the strike leaders are finished, it will help to relieve a somewhat strained labor and capital situation, and then all classes of Clothiers' Section of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada. Ed. Mick, the well-known Yonge street clothier, who is president of the Ontario Association, stated to The World yesterday that practically everything relative to cloth and clothing will be discussed during the convention. The result of this convention will be discussed during the convention. The result of this convention will be of provincial, if not national imports of provincial, and in talking to the late strike leaders are finished, it will help to relieve a somewhat strained labor and capital situation, and then all classes of the city will put their shoulders to the wheel and help to make Winnipeg again the financial position of Great Britain and the continental European countries. The chamber expresses the belief that the recent province. This is the second and the strike leaders are finished, it will help to relieve a somewhat strained labor and capital situation, and then all classes of the city will put their shoulders to the wheel and help to make Winnipeg again the city will put their shoulders to the chants' Association, restating the city will put their shoulders to the wheel and help to make Winnipeg again the city will put their shoulders to the city will put their shoulders to the wheel and help to make Winnipeg and the city will put their shoulders to the city will put t town, and the colvention promises to be

Retailing a Science. Regarding the need for greater or-ganization among clothiers, the following

is an exceipt from the program of the convention: "All retail merchants, no matter what class of business they may

Peterboro. Feb. 23.-The annual cent visits to the stores Martha bought lecting of the West Peterboro U.F.O. a hat and pair of sixes for \$15. Then was held here this evening, with Gertrude paid as much for a blouse President R. B. Rogers in the chair as Martha did for her hat and invest-Premier E. C. Drury, Mr. G. A. Put- ed the remainder of their money in

Six shots-30, 30, 12, 12, 12, 6-is down to the the smallest score to fit conditions, of making 150 miles an hour. T averaging 17 points to the shot. (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

SAYS MAYOR GRAY; DISCUSSES FUTURE

Toronto, Hopeful of Future.

States, arrived at the King Edward last night, and in talking to The World he refused to discuss either the present labor situation or how he proposed to turn his casting vote in the city council so as to make it into two votes, and thus ease the situation.

thus ease the situation.

Winnipeg All Right.

Winnipeg is all right, he declared, and would experience a good summer season. The calm was coming after the storm, he thought, and, as the internationals of the labor movement were still refusing to have any dealings with the O.B.U., he did not look for trouble amongst the workers. Winnipeg might have small labor upsets, but such a strike as that of last year would never occur again, he thought.

the chamber of commerce has perspared a message to the American parent and expansion of the control of the cont

of the founding of the Hudson Bay Company of the founding of the Hudson Bay Company. This company are to build a high plant. An interesting and instructive program is also been arranged for the sessions as also been arranged for the sessions are day and Thursday, with a sample of the sessions on Thursday, with a sample of the sessions on Thursday might.

WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

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From England to Montreal

transport company, propose to fly from Norwich, England, to Montreal. They is planned to use a 900 horsepowe hours for the 2,700 miles

WINNIPEG ALL RIGHT.

More than three hundred of Ontario's Famous Strike Fighter, in

Nisgara Lesson to West.

The mayor of Winnipeg said he spent a day or so in the Nisgara district and he was greatly struck with the amount of work being turned out by the power figures, the mills and the manufactories. It was a lesson to him and an incentive her all on production.

Mayor Gray who is leaving to a this afternoon expressed his desire to all on Mayor Church during the morning. The mayor of Toronto has a great name in who is formulated to the competing against one another and against the C. P. R. Henceforth there will be no need to twice over the week-end. Mr. Cline duplicate offices: but there will be a manufactories, lit was a lesson to him and an incentive with lightning speed, as who lived at the Cline home, died Saturday of Toronto has a great name in who is formulated to reduce the home of Archibald Cline to twice over the week-end. Mr. Cline duplicate offices: but there will be a manufactories, and the manufactories, and the manufactories who lise and the manufactories and the manufactories will be a manufactories of the week-end. Mr. Cline duplicate offices: but there will be a died suddenly Sunday night from smallpox. Charlotte Garvis, aged 70.

A Custodian of Your Securities

Winnipeg. Man., Feb. 23.—G. Black Murray, pilot, and A. C. F. Lukes, aeronautical engineer for a local aerial leave early in March for England. It engine tractor biplane, capable

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU

CHAPTER 14.

appy when you are feeling blue over mappy when you are feeling blue over your sister's death," Alice said one morning after she and David had made plans as to where they were to live. She always referred to her aunt as "your sister," when speaking of her to Mrs. Fairbanks. It never seemed to Alice that she was any relation to herself.

"You would have been such a comfort to me in my sorrow." Mrs. Fairbanks intercuped herself this time to say, "Poor child," again and again.

"Motaer talked about you as lot, especially during her illness, and wished so she could see you. But, of course, we understood that you could not have come all this distance extra

is "your size." It hever to Mrs. Fairbanks. It hever seemed to Alice that she was any retation to herself.

"I'm not blue," Mrs. Fairbanks insisted. She was sitting, in the tiny front room of the cottage, a room that Alice had fixed up for the invalid's special convenience. The prettiest and most cheerful pictures and pieces and most cheerful pictures and pieces that they possessed were were described by the course, we understood that you could not have come all this distance, especially as you, auntie, are not well. Your letters were a great comfort to me. I do not think I could have stood it is one well without them.

"Well. when everything was adjusted, we found that mother hadn't much money, after all. She owed Alice had fixed up for the invalid's special convenience. The prettiest and most cheerful pictures and pieces of furniture that they possessed were in here, books as they had managed to collect the really handsome rug Alice had bought from some of her 'garden money." and a table with magazines and writing materials and sewing things handy whenever Mrs. Fairbanks wanted to work. Her big padded armchair was turned so she could look from the window and watch the street life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and a couch for her to lie down life, and "Here comes the mail, dear. Run and see if Lois has written us."

Lois had; there was a fat letter addressed to both the women. It if you when I see you, or mail it if you say so.

Lois had; there was a fat letter addressed to both the women.

"She uses awfully nice stationery."
Alice commented, coming into the room.

"They have money, tho. haven't they? Wouldn't it be wonderful if she left you some mother!
You could go away for a trip.

"My dear!" remonstrated Mrs. little creature she must be Sister

kegan. "Cousin Alice," quoted the girl, sitting on the floor and pulling hair pins out of her head. "She is a relation, isn't size? I can't believe it. Go on, I didn't mean to interrupt."

"I have you won't mind my calling the six of the

"I would have written sooner, but we had to make all the funeral arrangements, and it was a lot of work, altho I had a very competent woman, an old family friend, to help me."

"Oh mother, just think of that poor child having to conduct a funeral for her own mother, and probably not knowing a thing about it!" Alice said rently shaking out her long straight washing.

gently, shaking out her long straight washing. hair and combing her fingers thru it. "Then there was the will to be read Tomorrow-Alices Makes a Sacrifice. H. G. KELLY TO HEAD

last session. Formally, of course, the that is coming between Montreal and

Three kinds of co-ordinating economy are waiting to be tackled—train services, traffic-getting forces and ex-ecutive controls. The World has already foreshadowed an improved Toronto-Ottawa express service, by which the former Canadian Northern line between Toronto and Napanee will not be required, the Grand Trunk subof last year would never the first panel of last year would never the thought.

All the country north of Winnipeg is showing great signs of prosperity, declared Mayor Gray. Prospectors 'had gone out in hundreds and stories were coming back giving glowing accounts of coming back giving glowing accounts of As an example of what may be accomplished in the west, the fast trains

Instead of two separate routes all their presentation, that the average reader scans the advertising with as much interest as he gives to current news.

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and ever so much legal red tape to so thru, and all the bills of the estate to be paid, so I was kept more than busy. But I thought of you both a lot wished you could be with me. would have been such a comfort to me in my sorrow." Mrs. Fairbanks interTUESD

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irom the window and watch the street life, and a couch for her to lie down or was under the front window. Whenever Alice was working, she was within easy call from this room. Mrs. Fairbanks turned now and spoke to Alice, who, was getting ready to do the laundry work.

I feel so lost and forlorn, but I suppose that is natural. Mother was the only family I had. I am staying with a friend for a few weeks; her address is at the top of the letter. Mother left you a little pearl chain with a cameo brooch, which she used to wear when she was a girl and which she

You could go away for a trip.
"My dear!" remonstrated Mrs. little creature she must be. Sister was that sort, very pretty, with the loveliest golden hair and the most appearing the seal of the loveliest golden hair and the most appearing ways. Alice, what are you "Dear Auntie and Cousin Alice," she pealing ways. Alice, what are you

doing?"
"Nothing." Alice answered, as the on, I didn't mean to interrupt."

"I hope you won't mind my calling you auntie and cousin," Mrs. Fairbanks read on, "because since mother died you are all the family I have in the world."

"I can't work with my nair in my eyes. Let's ask Lois to come visit us. I think we'd like her and she seems to need to be with someone who is a relation. You see how she speaks of being without a family."

"That would be lovely," Mrs. Fairbanks and the seems to held "said Alice all sympathy" and the said Alice all sympathy and the seems to held "said Alice all sympathy" and the said Alice all sympathy and the said Alice all sympa

"Poor kid." said Alice, all sympathy banks brightened up at once. "She can have my room and I'll sleep down

CANADA'S RAILWAYS

board can change nothing till it is itself in existence, and there must be mains of the old Grand Trunk. As to

large business administration knows. The board will have, in some cases, to wield the executioner's ax with the gentle skill of the diplomat.

(Continued From Page 1.)

to the board for the changes that must take place in the lines between Winnipeg and Prince Rupert, which are provided for by the legislation of last session. Formally, of course, the larger executive side, of course, there looms up the question of the retention of Canadan National headquarters where they now are—in Toronto, the city of public ownership. The pulling and hauling between the claims of Vige-President Dalrymple and Vice-President Hinton is not a last session. Formally, of course, the On the larger executive side, of a meeting of the four to choose their it, the ranways department here take chairman, before anything conclusive without committal; but with the shadow of a very deep smile, as of onlookers who are thinking. "Go to it

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