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"A Window Into Civilization" and the tides of fortune have proved sary revenue in lieu of the tariff. that Pilsudski is one of the few great

ment for the signing of an armistice list of delinquents. preliminary to peace between Poland from Bolshevist oppression, disease interest on our war debt. and famine; but upon the military successes of Poland. The rout of the northern Soviet armies facing the Poles, the steady advance of General Wrangel in

Poland. It has been necessary that \$15,000 of this amount. that Poland might be restored.

the hearts of the Polish people.

fathers, unable to rule themselves, had called in the Russian, the Austrian, of death, to do anything in their lie. have lost the social consciousness. That a national consciousness has reacles" of nature which prove that nations, as well as individuals, are possessed of a living entity, and as we believe, of an eternal soul.

The rehabilitation and the renaissance of Poland, her entry into the cil of nations, therefore, is a necessity not alone of political balance, but of international phychology. In the Society of Nations just forming. Poland has her role just as the man of clitical genius or economic talent has is role in the individual state.

To speak musically Poland may be dian forests' best life policy. an undertone, and yet without the voice Poland discord would bar the "ininite processional" of the choral companies of nations at this moment devoting themselves to the idea of inter-

ational harmony. Catherine the Great called Poland her ormat to Europe. That insult evenged, the Poles of to-day are desanding a "window into civilization" on the shores of the Baltic.

Restaurant Cleanliness

With the finding of over 90 per cent. of local restaurants unclean, the City Council took the proper action when it manimously passed a resolution reuesting the Board of Health to have ection cards prominently displayed all eating houses. In justice to the irge number of citizens who daily pay gh prices for food, the first requisite which should be cleanliness, it is up the Board of Health to carry out the ishes of the City Council. Should the Board of Health hesitate, it is the duty the Council to make the request a lemand, and this failing to secure reulta remove the Board from office. since the members are appointed by the council. The efficiency and effectiveess of a public body depends on the ctivity and zeal of its members.

The first duty of a Board of Health to guard the health of all people ithin its jurisdiction. Who will have he temerity to say that unclean restauants have not been responsible for the pread of disease? One restaurant per (and it is unnecessary to state that his was one of the few places found clean) discharged an employee the public being told by medium of pert nursing and quick treatment of in inspection card that he keeps a threatened complications," acknowlader as much suspicion as the most is the question?

Chairman Saunders doubts the efectiveness of the placard system. He Letters to the Editor slone in his frame of mind. No reanable person will doubt that inspec ion means improvement. One has only o secure the evidence of what inspecion has done for safety in factories. nd it is much easier to secure cleanliin restaurants than eliminate ger in industrial concerns.

True, placards will not be effective the machinery to make them thful-a guarantee of right conditions. ut the Board of Health has the essary machinery, and only inefficiency on the part of the machinery would result in failure. The City Council has taken the proper action and the dord of Health should co-operate whole-heartedly.

Political "Autocrats"

Hon. Howard Ferguson has already en condemned and hung by the Lib-AROUSING CURIOSITY.

The Toronto Globe, the leading organ of the Opposition, speaks of Mr. Meighen, Canada's new premier, as the knew of the workings of the department of which he was formerly a head; he was not the prisoner at the bar. It has a process of the department of which he was formerly a head; he was not the prisoner at the bar. It has a process of the soil. According to the farmers they should both main farmers they should both main. The sound of the riveting ham-

night be well to wait the report of the ssion before finally sentencing him. If it is found Mr. Ferguson is guilty of misconduct he should suffer like anyone else.

In the meantime he is held up as a horrible example of genuine Toryism. Private branch exchange connecting It might be well for such sanctimonious Liberal papers which glibly talk of Tory "autocrats" and Liberal "trust of the people" to dig up the records of either the old Ross regime or of the timber and land administration of the department of interior at Ottawa under Liberal rule. They would discover who were the real political "autocrats" in recent Canadian

A Poor Sort of Revenue

The representatives of the Western farmers appearing before the Tariff Commission are urging that a tax should be Whatever the rights or wrongs of the imposed upon unimproved land values Polish advance against Russia, time as one means of raising Canada's neces-

The City of Edmonton is advertising leaders and soldiers thrown up by the at the present time a sale of lands upon which the taxes have not been paid. The news from Riga that an agree- There are over ten thousand lots on the

. If the City of Edmonton cannot collect and Russia, along lines of the Polish on these unimproved lands how could 11 points declaration made at the be- the Dominion step in and impose an adginning of the Riga conference, centers ditional tax? Between the municipalithe European spotlight not only upon ties and the provinces, which in the the desperate economic situation of West assess wild lands, there is little Soviet Russia, its disorganized trans- opportunity for the tax collectors of Sir port system, the catastrophical destruc- Henry Drayton. The taxation of untion of its industries during the revo- earned increment of land values will lution and its subsequent sufferings never run the Dominion and meet the

Worthy of Support

Never lagging in support of any South Russia are doubtless to a large worthy object, the people of London may extent due to the fact that the Reds be counted upon to give generously in are in a bad way. Nevertheless, as the campaign launched on Tuesday in ner? achieved by a people upon whom has support of the Grenfell Labrador misbeen laid the output and the weariness sions. An international campaign, with of six years of war, those successes an objective of \$1,500,000 for Canada and the United States, has been started Three empires conspired to destroy in this city, and London is asked for

three empires should crumble in order | Dr. Wilfred Grenfell's humanitarian work on the Labrador coasts is well Every schoolboy can tell one what known. His sacrificial labors carry a Catherine of Russia and Frederick of real appeal. His hospital-Gospel min-Germany and Maria Theresa of Austria istrations among the Indian and Eskimo said and did in the days of the "great fisher folk for now nearly 30 years is a partition." Only the deepest student challenge to the civilized world. This of history-social, political, philosophi- courageous, unassuming medical miscal history-is in the position to esti- slonary is pioneering for Canada, Chrismate the results of that triangular tianity and civilization on one of our threefold tragedy upon the minds and bleakest frontiers, and the least we

can do is give. For more than two hundred years | London has been honored by being he Poles have been "subjects" of Rus- made the starting point for the interna-"subjects" of Austria, "subjects" tional campaign. The city, for the sake

It is not good that Labor should be the German to be their triple guardian. alone. Neither is it good that Capital ole generations born under a regime should be alone. Labor alone never where everything was done for them, produced anything but the merest livelind where they were forbidden, under hood. Capital alone is even more sterway for themselves, inevitably other. Only together can they be fruitful and multiply and replenish earth-and subdue the forces of nained is one of those so-called "mir- earth and harness them for the benefit

NOTE AND COMMENT

Pasteurized politics seem as far off

Most fires have the luck with them when they-"touch wood."

A tree for a tree would be the Cana

That the city fire engine is a

'scream" we knew even from its siren. Cause unknown, but motive suspected world's verdict on the burning of the

Can paper overalls at 16 cents per be called documentary evidence that the peak of costs is passed?

Teacher (in a London school): Tommy, can you repeat the Golden Rule?

H. G. Wells is in Petrograd where common or garden truth is stranger

than all his hothouse fiction. at any price. In Bolshevism they

The Trades and Labor people are sure to get heaps of advice along the line of how to fit a round "Peg" into

Female impersonators at the polls is the next deception. The Biff Bing Bang boys have set up a dangerous if an

An unnavigable river, like the River Thames, is best utilized as the chief feature of a park system. Make and keep the Thames clean and beautiful. Build drives and parks around it. The Thames is our greatest natural asset.

cently because he had an infectious theory, in the case of Mayor Mac-The supremacy of mind over body This man is a strong advocate Swiney, is all very well, but that "exwhere anyone may enjoy a meal, edged by the Irish Nationalists, is on indent that it is above reproach. But the physical not the mental side of the hout a card system his restaurant is argument. Could he live by mind alone

Editor Free Press: The simple way to overcome the street railway question is to do nothing at all, but wait until the franchise expires. When that happens the company may want to sell, but the city can refuse to buy. Then what? The company cannot operate; no one would pay much for the outfit then, and if the city wanted it, it could offer a moderate price. Should the company refuse, the city could give the company a legal notice to "up stakes," as the city would lay its own tracks and operate a line itself or have some other means of transportation. What is the street railway worth after the franchise expires? Remember that question. There will be no inflated price attached to a non-going concern! Meanwhile, the matter of paying the men what it should rests between the company and its employees and stoppage of the system beyond the lawful period would be the city's opportunity to clear up the deal at once. LET FRANCHISE EXPIRE.

AROUSING CURIOSITY.

THE THIRD COLUMN

CONTENTMENT. Let others tramp the distant lanes
And wander far away,
I want the pleasant window panes
Where lights of welcome play!
I'll fare the little simple street
That great men never find,
Where there are honest friends to m
And hearts are always kind

The ancient spires and walls of Rome
Hold little charm for me,
The smiling eyes of those at home
Are all I long to see;
I would not o'er the wide world range
In search of splendors new,
I want the charms which never change,
Pink cheeks and eyes of blue.

want the curling smoke of fire want the curling smoke of fire Which loving hands have made, want the roof without a spire, The dress without brocade; want no grander sunset than The one which marks my west, seek no finer fellow man Than those I know the best.

Oh, there are some must fare away
And tread the distant hills,
And some must travel day by day
In search of glory's thrills;
But I rejoice in all I find
Beside my humble door. Where eyes are bright and hearts are

And do not sigh for more.

—By Edgar A. Guest.

YES. Are you worth while, with all your peculiarities and blundering

It is really worth the fight, to keep "bucking" the world, taking its knocks and kicks and unkind remarks, being the recipient of all its flavor of quarrels and unhappy events?

Yes.
Should you go right on minding your own business and keeping a steady heart and stout courage when others. more favored by fortune, seem to gain more by their carelessness and idle man-

Is there really a law of compensation that always works in such a way as to reward every clean and worthy act?

Does it pay to keep living right and square when so little seems to come back to one—to be kind and generous when it is so little appreciated?

you actually your "brother's Is there a personal God who understands and who is human and considerate to the least of folks—and who cares

ist what we do? We live in little kingdoms by the sea of life and our every thought and act is recorded on the sensitized plates of

-By Geonge Matthew Adams.

I sometimes go to see the zoo, where of Germany; but in all that time they have never been "citizens." Their ancient history was forbidden them exeven leafly, for the sake of her good name, cannot afford to fall behind. There have already been gencient history was forbidden them exeven contributions and without doubt even contributions are contributions. cept in "inspired" details. Then language was forbidden them as a means of public speech. In their schools their children were taught that their forefathers, unable to rule themselves, had noses through the door, and yearh and yelp for freedom. They're dreaming of the jungles deep where once they gayly gamboled, or of the mountains wild and steep where in their youth they scrambled. They're thinking of the forest dense, of wood lore strange and clever; and now behind an iron fence they're doomed to pace forever. No more for these unhappy beasts the hunting call and raily; no more for them the outlaw feats in desert, swamp or valley. No more in some vast silent land will their swift feet be racing; and idle human being stand, and watch their tireless pacing. We've put these sad-eyed bruces in jail, without a writ or warrant, in musty cages foul and stale, with atmosphere abhorrent. They did not booze or beat their wives or do some speed law sinning; they merely tried to live their lives as planned in the beginning. And now the pacer mothested the fight in this center of things politically the standard of the pacer mothested to the fight in this center of things politically the pacer mothested to the pacer mothested to the fight in this center of things politically the standard of the pacer mothested to the pacer mothe

> LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK. This aftirnoon me and Puds Simkins was setting on Pudses frunt steps feeling like doing sumthing but not being able to think of enything to do, and I sed. I tell you lets wats do, lets take a ong wawk somwares, there and back.
> Gosh, G, all rite, lets take the long-set wawk we ever took, sed Puds.
> Wich we started to do, wawking fast

mutch?

Sure, lets go about 10 times ferther, ony dont forget we haff to wawk all the way back ageen, you dont wunt to start back yet, do you? I sed.

No, it all goes to the legs, sed Puds. And we kepp on going about 5 more blocks the slowest yet, and a huckster waggin with a big step hanging down in back started to go past in the other direction. Puds saying ,There goes a peetchy hitch, Benny, wat do you say we catch it back?

Sure, what do you say? I sed. And we snuck up in back of the huckster waggin and scroutched down on the step and it took us all the way back all but 3 blocks.

Proving you cant judge the end by

PRESS COMMENT

you cant judge the end by hing.

—By Lee Pape.

EXLOSIVE CLOTHING

Material which was specially prepared in Germany for use in the manufacture of cartridges during the war has apparently reached the open market in the form of tissue for clothes called Recently there have her several rather mysterious cases of cothes catching fire without any obvious cause, and it is now stated that this "art silk" catches fire and even sometimes explodes when exposed to relatively moderate heat. — London

PENNY POSTAGE. Sir Gilbert Parker's motion for penny postage within the empire was unanimously adopted by the imperial press conference. The United States has gone back to two-cent postage. Why should not the nations forming the British Empire revert to pre-war conditions. —

KENTUCKY COLONELS HIT. The Kentucky colonel and his mint julep are matters of song and story if not actually of authentic history. Prohibition has hit the colonel in a tender if not actually in a vulnerable spot. It is hard matter to deprive the average Kentuckian of his whisky. Consuming thirst follows whisey. Consuming thirst follows him everywhere. Even when he is sent to jail for deeds that are not countenanced by the law in "Old Kantuck" appetite breaks down the barriers and confronts him. Hence it is not surprising to read that a jailer in a certain town in the state discovered to his construction that the overed to his consternation that the convicts under his charge had managed to confound his vigilance and construct a still that yielded the potent stuff from material of the most unexpected kind. The still was made from coal oil cans and the material used for making whisky consisted of scraps of corn bread. The Bourbon thus produced may not have been managed. scraps of corn bread. The Bourbon thus produced may not have been matured in wood or mellowed with age, but it doubtless filled an aching void.—Victoria Colonist.

tain the same attitude toward the tar-iff. But they don't. The fruit growers insist upon the tariff being retained. If the United Farmers had the same If the United Farmers had the same competition they, too, would be the first to demand that the tariff be instituted on wheat, for they seem quite able to look after their own interests. But looking after one's own interests is not all that is required from a great political party. It must look after the interests of other classes. It must not destroy the fruit growers simply because it agitates for a theory which does not work out in fact. It must not selfishly assume to itself a will to demolish all that industrialism from which the mass of wage-earners derive their the mass of wage-earners derive their living, simply because it, as a political party, craving power, sees fit to raise the cry of a theory which spells destruction where construction is what is wanted.—Winnipeg Telegram.

MR. KING'S PLATFORM

If anything were wanting to show the utter insincerity of the Liberal leader in Canada and his friends in their treatment of the questions of public interest, it is furnished already by the opening meetings of Mr. Mackenzie King's Western tour. A few weeks ago The Journal said, in discussing the proposed tour, that no doubt he would not disappoint those who gave him credit for political sagacity, that he would

disappoint those who gave him credit for political sagacity, that he would adjust his opinions to the varying moods of his audiences—that he would be "all things to all men."

British Columbia is full of returned soldiers. More of them returned to that province than the total of enlistments, and it may be readily understood that the subject of soldier reestablishment is a very live one there. That being the case, it will not surprise those who have faith in Mr. King's political sagacity that he started off well by going after the returned soldier vote in approved fashion. Here is the advertisement of his Vancouver meeting as published in The Veterans' Weekly of Vancouver, on September 23: EXTRACT FROM PLATFORM OF EXTRACT FROM PLATFORM OF

THE LIBERAL PARTY ADOPTED AT THE NATIONAL LIBERAL CONVENTION AT OTTAWA.

AUGUST, 1919. "Whereas it is considered that the guiding principles for a permanent settlement of the problem of Civil Re-establishment should be equitable treatment to soldiers in all avocations having regard to the length and nature of service; resolved that this convention declares that the adoption of a system of cash grants to the soldiers and de-pendents of those who have fallen is the most satisfactory and effective means of civil re-establishment. such grants to be in addition to the present gratuity and to any pension for disability resulting from serv-

HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING. LEADER OF THE LIBERAL PARTY IN CANADA Will address the people of the lower mainland of British

lower mainland of British
Columbia at
A Mass Meeting
To be held in the Arena Rink,
Vancouver,
On the Evening of
Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1920.
Hon. Mr. King will be supported by
Hon. Dr. Beland, M.P., Ernest Lapointe, M.P., W. C. Kennedy, M.P.,
and Wm. Duff, M.P.
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EVERYBODY WELLCOME.

live their lives as planned in the beginning. And now the poor moth-eaten wrecks behind the bars must languish, that idle, snooping rubbernecks may yiew their endless anguish.—By Walt Mason.

The Will, when he comes back to Ottawa, have plenty of opportunity of renewing the fight in this center of things political. But the probability is Mr. King won't stick.

The Liberal convention did pass such

busy attempting to regain control for the Dear Pee-pul and protecting their "constitutional rights" that he could not offer a word in support of this party plank. He, in fact, gave support to the Government re-establishment plans and everyone supposed that the bonus like hed bear discovered. Gosh, G. all rite, lets take the longset wawk we ever took, sed Puds.

Wich we started to do, wawking fast
as enything and swinging our arms
ambitious, me saying. This is grate
exercize all rite, wen it comes to wawking theres nuthing like a fine long
wawk.

You bet, it makes the blood sirculate
any everything, sed Puds.

And we kepp on wawking and wawking, almost as fast but not quite, and
after a wile Puds sed, This is grate all
rite, how mutch ferther shall we wawk,
mutch?

'The Flame Flower of Tokyo' SCENE OF THE WORLD

SUNDAY SCHOOL FIRE.

The large building erected, in Tokyo, for the housing of delegates of the World's Sunday School Convention, has been totally destroyed. The news of the conflagration will be read with alarm and anxiety in hundreds of Canadian homes, as the delegation from Canada alone exceeded eighty members and alone exceeded eighty members.

The cabled news, however, includes the reassurance that no casualties had been reported. Relatives here necessarily must be anxious as to what will be the immediate needs of the delegates from a financial point of view. be the immediate needs of the dele-gates, from a financial point of view, as well as in regard to matters con-cerning housing and dress.

Having eturned but a very short time from Japan, from Yokohama, which is not eighteen miles distance and most easy of access to Tokyo, where I was in touch with many who are both directly and indirectly con-nected with staging and direction of the convention, I feel at liberty to add another note of encouragement, by pointing out the fact that of all sec-tions of Tokyo, the place where the building was erected was the most

The great Tokyo Station; an elegant massive and most truely modern building; forms one side of the immense open square in which the Convention building; already under construction when I last visited Tokyo, in August; was placed. The great square sweeps fully eight hundred feet forward to the outer most of the Imperial Palace. outer moat of the Imperial Palace grounds. As one comes out of the sta-tion the first thing one sees, in the distance, is the gleaming walls and the heavy sloping roofs of the Imperial Residence. Crossing the imposing square one reaches the fascinating promenade; one reaches the lascinating promenade, bordered with maples and lindens; which runs parallel with the waters of the moat. The solid, gray walls of the moat rise cyclopean and defensive on the other side of the wide waterway. shimmer on their long stalks every change of the surface of

noving waters

Looking again to the moats one no tices that the outer moat wall is sur-rounded by a steep tiled roof with towers and buttresses at the corners. and ancient pine trees showing The extensive wooded area within the Imperial grounds gives a park-like effect to this part of Tokyo, and this effect is heightened as it is surrounded by wide, shaded streets and block upon block of imposing Government buildings that include the Imperial Theater, a magnificent structure of granite and brick, which ranks equal with the fine theaters of Europe

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AN UNDERSKIRT MADE OF FINE QUALITY HEATHERBLOOM, deep flounce at bottom of accordion pleating; comes in purple, copen, green, rose, also black.

MOREEN PETTICOAT, MADE OF THAT NICE SOFT QUALITY MOREEN, with double-stitched seams throughout; the ruffle is trimmed with cluster of accordion pleating, opens down side front with draw tape at back; comes in emerald, amethyst, also black. Price\$2.98 Same as above, in outsize. Price\$3.50

A VERY ATTRACTIVE UNDERSKIRT OF FINE QUALITY HEATHERBLOOM. The deep flounce is trimmed with novel tucking and narrow ruffle at bottom, elastic band regulates fullness; emerald, rose, copen, gray, purple and black. Price \$3.50 HEAVY QUALITY SATEEN PETTICOAT, fitting neat-

ly over hips, draw tape at waistline; the bottom of garment is trimmed with flounce of deep accordion pleating; black only. Price\$2.2 Same as above, in outsize; black only. Price\$2.75 A SPLENDID WATERPLANE PETTICOAT, fastens

ment is trimmed with tucks and pleated ruffle; colors are navy, copen, brown, also black. Price\$4.50 TWO-TONED SILK MOREEN PETTICOAT, featuring a deep flounce at bottom, finished with novelty pleating and pin tucks, fits neatly over hips with finished band at waist-

down side front with draw tape at back; the bottom of gar-

line; comes in rose and gray or copen and green. Price \$4.50 HEAVY QUALITY SATEEN KNICKERBOCKERS. elastic band at waistline; the bottom of garment is finished with accordion-pleated ruffle; all shades; lengths 34 to 38.

SATEEN PETTICOAT, has deep flounce, trimmed with stitching, finished at bottom with accordion-pleated ruffle, draw tape at waist; comes in black, navy, copen, cerise, brown and purple. Price\$2.00

Second Floor.

LADIES' AND MISSES' WARM, COSY, HOUSE SLIPPERS, IN SUEDE, FELT AND SATIN

SUEDE BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, bound at top with heavy lining, large silk pompon at toe; in gray, copen, old rose or brown; sizes 3 to 7. Price\$1.95

A COSY HIGH FELT, with soft leather sole; the top is finished with fancy cuff and ribbon trimming, silk pompon at toe; in sky or cardinal; sizes 3 to 7. Price\$2.50 ANOTHER HIGH FELT SLIPPER, has turn-back cuff

at top, piped with white, pompon at toe, soft leather sole; colors are rose, sky or helio; sizes 3 to 7. Price\$2.75 CHECK FELT SLIPPER, has thick felt sole, cuff of solid color, trimmed with pompon and buttons; an assort-

ment of shades; sizes 3 to 7. Price\$1.95 FELT COSY SLIPPER, trimmed at top with fancy stitching and ribbon; the flap in front is finished with pompon; comes in gray, cardinal or black; sizes 3 to 7. Price ..

......\$1.75 MISSES' RED FELT COSY SLIPPER, finished with ribbon and fancy stitching, toe is trimmed with po sizes 11 to 1. Price\$1.50 MISSES' CHECK FELT COSY SLIPPER, with button

strap, thick felt sole with pompon at toe; assorted shades; MISSES' MARY JANE COSY SLIPPER, made of navy

felt with button strap; the toe is finished with novelty painted design; sizes 11 to 2. Price\$2.95 LADIES' QUILTED SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, have leather soles with embroidered design at toe, satin but-

ton trimming; come in rose, black, pink, copen, sky or LADIES' QUILTED SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPER, has felt sole, with bright floral design and button trimming at

toe; in navy, copen and rose; sizes 4 to 7. Price\$1.75 LADIES' SPATS, in soft, heavy felt, 12-button model, double-stitched throughout, with felt strap at bottom, reinforced with leather; come in taupe, dark and light fawn, also black; sizes 4 to 7. Price\$2.95

Second Floor.

See the New "Duplex" Fireless Cooker in the



Traveling Goods, Club Bags, Trunks and Suit Case in the

Basement

mer and the hissing of the steam shovel make an accompaniment to the station noises: The whistles of the electric and steam cars, the honking of motors, the calls of the rickshaw coolies, who wait, by hundreds, to whirl passengers from one section of wide. wide-spread Tokyo to another.

Knowing, as I do from happy experience, the very generous welcome extended to visitors by the "foreign" element in Tokyo. The most kind, refined and courteous hospitality of the Japanese, who though reserved and undemonstrative; in general; can make the foreign that the foreign the station of the steam while Mr. Crerar wants it a national party.

The development of group politics has spread to New Brunswick, a province where for 50 years anything but straight on Saturday, and for the 48 seats there are no less than 108 candidates, classified as Liberal, Conservative, Labor, United Farmers, Soldiers and Independents.

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the Japanese, who though reserved and undemonstrative; in general; can vie in spontaneous cordiality and unselfishness with Westerners, in time of stress. I feel sure that nothing that can be done in assisting the visiting lelegates to financial aid, to living accommodation, indeed to every possible comfort of mind and body will be over-coked or left undone by the citizens of Tokyo, who so often experience the fiery breath of the "Flame Flower" of the great Eastern capital. "S. B."

THE POLITICAL ARENA

tive of the farmers before the tariff commission in its probe in Alberta is H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta. Mr. Wood is the most powerful factor among the organized agriculturists of Alberta, and it is probable that in the three prairie provnces he has even more influence than Hon. T. A. Crerar. When Union Government was formed Mr. Wood was mentioned first as the representative in the Cabinet of the Western Grain Growers. He came to Ottawa and consulted Sir Robert Borden. However, he declined the honor. He is an American, coming from Missouri only 15 years ago, and frankly admitted at the time that and frankly admitted at the time that

ents.

The outlook is that the Government, headed by Premier Foster, will be returned. There is no particular issue and thus no strong reason for overturning the administration. However, the entrance of Farmers and Independents has completely upset calculations. The Labor, Soldier and Independent candidates may not win many sectors. candidates may not win many seats, but they may disrupt old party rela-tions and so influence the result in the visions where they go to the polls. Hon. Mackenzie King's leadership is

not showing evidence of much success in the by-election record. Here is a summary of the record since he became Assiniboia—Liberal candidate over whelmingly beaten.
Stormont-Glengarry—Liberals failed
to put up a candidate.
Carleton-Victoria—Liberals abdicated

vely beaten.

Colchester—No Liberal candidate.

St. John—Liberal candidate lost posit.
In addition there were no Liberal candidates in opposition to Hon. Dr. Tolmie in Victoria and Sir Henry Drayton in Kingston.

to Farmers.

North Ontario—No Liberal candidate
Temiskaming—Liberal candidate decis

LADS FACE CHARGE OF ASSAULTING CHUM

and frankly admitted at the time that he knew nothing of Canadian political history and little of the British system of parliamentary government. Mr. Wood, under the circumstances, probably showed wisdom in shying off. He is a product of the Bryan school of politics, which has developed in the Central Bryanlike and Missourian despite Canadian naturalization.

Behind the scenes there has been considerable difference between Mr. Wood and Mr. Crerar. The Albertan leader has always favored making the Farmers' party a distinctly class movement, and the other a drugless of five years imposed upon him by Justice Kelly at the fall assizes. Thomas of five years imposed upon him by Justice Kelly at the fall assizes. Thomas took him down. Constable Winslow was the fall assizes. Thomas widow and three sons: Ambrose, of Albany. N. Y.; Thomas, of Detroit, and Aldwin, at home Mrs. William James, of Toronto, is a sister, and P. C. Gleegoth in the crown had introduced a great amount of evidence will be completed. The assault is alleged to have taken place early in June.

Two doctors were called, one a mediator of the was well known and highly esteemed.

Three Westminster Township juvetices Kelly at the fall assizes. Thomas will down. Constable Winslow took him down. Constable Winslow that he care still alleged took him down. Constable Winslow that he arrest in Dunnville on May 26.

DIES AT AGE OF 94.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 6.—John Sullivan, of the remainder of the evidence will be difference between Mr. Wood and three sons: Ambrose, of Albany. N. Y.; Thomas, of Detroit, and Aldwin, at home Mrs. Wood of Toronto, is a sister, and P. C. Gleegoth has always favored making the Farmers' party a distinctly class movement, and the control of five years moved upon him by Justice Kelly at the fall assizes. Thomas will be constable with the fall assizes. Thomas will be constable with assaulting another little chap of five arms in Dunnville on May 26.

The Albertan leader of the evidence will be constable with assaulting another little chap of f

while Mr. Crerar wants it a national physician, to give evidence as to the party. FARMER NEARLY LOSES leged, has been laid up practically ever since the alleged assault was committed.

According to the crown the lad was severely injured at the hands of the other three small boys when ceived a severe beating at their hands at the school which they attended in the township. It is claimed that the

MANITOBA FARMERS PLAN FINANCIAL DRIVE

youngester's spine was injured

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 .- (Canadian Press Dispatch.) — Announcement that the United Farmers of Manitoba are planis arousing especial interest here. Provisions respecting contributions to lections funds are particularly in view. When the franchise view came before the House members of the National Progressive party opposed the stipulaon that "no unincorporated co or association and no incorporated comorporated for political purposes alone shall contribute in aid of any distribute in aid of any distribute in aid of any distribute in aid of any distribution. The point was directed sold his 88-acre farm on the 10th concession, Carrick, to John Hahn for this is a record price for a

individuals are concerned. APERT IS REMOVED TO SERVE HIS TERM

taken to the Kingston penitentiary on 71 years ago and came to London at Tuesday evening to serve the sentence an early age. Some time ago he moved of five years imposed upon him by Justice Kelly at the fall assizes. Thomas widow and three sons: Ambrose

HIS ARM AT ELBOW

Mr. James Parker, of Granton, Injured at Corn Harvesting Bee, Doing Well in Local Hospital Mr. James Parker aged about 55 ears, a farmer of Granton, was serously injured yesterday afternoon when

thrown from a wagon at a corn draw-

ing-in bee near that village. The team, drawing the wagon, took right and Mr. Parker was thrown out, his left arm being almost torn off at the elbow by being caught in the wagon rack. He was attended by Dr. Mitton, of Granton, who had him removed to St. Joseph's Hospital here in a metor car. Dr. W. J. Stevenson is attending him at the hospital. The injured arm will be saved, it is expected. Mr. Par-ker was reported to be doing well at the hospital last evening.

y farmers' organizations.
\$12,000. This is a record price for a farm of that size in this district. Paul the provision in the act will not affect Hofforth has sold his farm of 222 acres the Manitoba drive for funds as far as to S. Walter for \$24,900, possession to be given in November.

death of Thomas Gleeson, a former well-known resident of London, occur-DIED AT WALKERVILLE. - The