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Dominion Day, 1920, will find Canada If early reports are at all to be credprosperous and at peace with the world. ited, a feature of the Manitoba elections, To say that it is at peace with itself apart from the fact that the Norris govwould perhaps require some qualification. ernment is probably sustained, is the While there may be no outward mani- small showing made by the Conservafestation there is an inward feeling of tives. The new house will contain Libunrest, partly political and partly in- erals, Conservatives, Farmers, Labor redustrial. The government at Ottawa presentatives and Independents, and the lags superfluous on the stage, and un- returns concerning forty-five of the fiftycertainty marks the general domestic five members to be elected showed that policy of the country. The high cost the Farmers and Labor each had won of living is still a disturbing factor, and more seats than the Conservatives. The the relations between labor and capital partial figures given out last evening, call for adjustment, without anybody subject to correction, showed as follows: being able to offer an easy solution of Government, 20; Conservatives, 5; Farmthe problem. It must be said, however, that the country is bearing the afterwar burdens with cheerfulness, and that money is plentiful and freely expended.

The triang the arter returns will show changes, but so far as Manitoba is concerned the Conservative Relations between provinces and the party is a minor factor in provincial policentral government might be more cordial, and especially so in regard to the maritime provinces, if a broader view of the needs and the rights of the latter were entertained at Ottawa. These matters should right themselves, although neither of the old parties shows a tenda change of government at Ottawa may ency which was emphasized in the last Ontario elections, where the Farmers be a first requirement. Never since con-ousted the two old parties. The appreciation of the vast and varied resources of Canada as is now expressed both in this country and abroad. There are infinite opportunities for development in which every province should share. These provinces on the seaboard are not adequately represented in the government, and until they are there will be a feeling of dissatisfaction. The pledges of confederation have not all been carried out, and there is a growing feeling that an aggressive west may overlook the duty that is owed to the

pressive or deprive the people of that in- will the people learn and heed it, and dividual liberty which it was the purpose provide the remedy? of the union of states to guarantee and dent and passed over his veto by a says Dominion Day may witness the reercise of the powers granted by the premiership. All sorts of rumors are Land of no slave-lash today the We favor an amendment to the federal row. hereafter proposed thereto to be ratified or rejected by a referendum of the to ask how he might earn a community Canada, Canada, land of the fairest, qualified voters of the several states of service badge challenges the public spirit

which are undoubtedly in control of the city to live in. convention, will adopt the Burleson that of the rigidness of the enforcement | We shall soon have the verdict of Winwith an eye to political effect in Nov-

MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

tics. It has not recovered from the effects of the scandals exposed before its

WHO CARRS FOR THEM?

There was a humorous aspect as well as a serious one to the meeting held in this part of provinces had been held in Charlotte-town, the eapital of Prince Edward Island. It was a preliminary gathering and, although it resulted in no definite atken, in the discussions and the head of the affairs of Canada, that justice may be done to all and the country march forward to still greater achievements; and that a broad national spirit may grow in every portion of its territory. So great a country should be the home of a great people, animated by the broadest patriotism and the spirit of genuine democracy.

DEMOCRATS AND PROHIBITION.

There are two planks on prohibition before the platform committee of the Democratic convention in San Francisco. That of Mr. Brysan is brief and to the point. It is as follows:—

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chance to train for athletic sports. The meeting, however, was not fruitless. The south of any other part of the empire.

There was a general discussion which will have practical results. The south end boys want a place to train. Eventually they end boys want a place to train. Eventually they will have it. Eventually they will have their own oarsmen practising to the witness, that if he wanted two uses the he side of nine provinces have entered it. Originally only four, now it is composed of nine provinces, the additions being skatchewan. Alberta, and British Columbia. The four latter were barely known in 1867; it was the day when the buffalo roamed the great prairies of the south end will be entered in general provinces. The south of the would consider the matter. Subsequently Machin intimated to of nine provinces, the additions being of the confederal time that might clash with the interests that he wanted two the empire of the empire.

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Find the said Mr. H

The other faction, headed by Postmaster Burleson, believes in prohibition, but not in such rigid enforcement as is provided by what is termed the Volstead Act, which has been upheld by the stead Act, which has been upheld by the supreme court. Mr. Burleson proposes supreme court. Mr. Burleson proposes grounds Association by Mr. Walter C. "The open saloon has been geenrally condemned by the American people as a menace to society and the well being of the people and its restoration should not be tolerated. The validity of the 18th amendment to the constitution have 18th amendment t "The open saloon has been geenrally Alison. During the recent spring the ing been sustained by the supreme during the past winter and spring. This court, any laws enacted under its author- sort of thing is done by boys who have Science and industry laugh and are gay. ity must be strictly enforced. However, no proper training or restraining inthe Democratic party pledges its ut- fluence. They flourish most where there most endeavors to prevent this new is no community spirit and the people grant of federal power from being ex- do not care how they spend their leisure Faith, that no strange cup has ever un-

The Standard's Ottawa correspondent

amended, in strict conformity with the Gouin may join the Unionists. It is said spirit and purpose of the constitution. a Unionist caucus will be held tomor-The boy scout who went to the mayor

of this community. If all the people had Whether the administration forces, that spirit St. John would be a better Quebec will have a United Farmers

of prohibition, and it is being discussed nipeg as to the success or otherwise of

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ART AND GAS. On noble books, immortal tomes, I'd like to make my bids—the works of men whose bulging domes wore Number Fourteen lids; I had no schooling in my youth, and now I'de like to store my mind with chunks of pregnant truth, set down by seersof yore; such trenchant works would surely please my starving mind, I ween; but how can man buy books like these, and still buy gasoline? I'd like to buy some works of art to hang upon my wall, some masterpieces, to impart a lustre to the hall; where'er such works of art you find, in frames without a crack, you know there is a cultured mind somewhere around the shack. To own the works of artist kings, my panting soul aspires; but how can one buy Rembrandt things, and still buy rummer tires? For all the finer things I yearn, and yearn for them in vain; for all the money I can earn is spent on my old wain.

Old Mexico's been aching a long and weary time; and every day, on breaking, rings in new curves in crime; her trumps of war are tooting, her heroes callyhooting, and some one's busy shooting as I produce this rhyme. She springs a brand new ruler, arrayed in brass and plush; next he's in the cooler or sprinting for the brush; avengers hike behind him, as "traitor" they're defined him, and balls and buckshot grind him and halt his frenzied rush. Old Mexico is plastered with wealth of every sort, and if the chumps were mastered who paw around and snort, she might be lop-sided with "profits undivided," her robes would be provided with diamonds by the quart. Her hills are full of rubies, her plains are rich with grass; her fiery, martial boobies might raise fine garden sass; they find a pleasure greater in chasing some cheap traitor, to seat some "liberator" attired in plush and brass. Old Mexico was scrapping before the world war's start; and stil her men are yapping and shooting up the mart; the way they're raising thunder and treading chances under and boosting senseless plunder would break a sane man's heart.

CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Dominion Happenings of Other Days

Trumpets, call cheerily, Silence is vocal and sleep is awake.

Bells, chime out merrily, Trumpets call cheerily,

Emblem of constancy change cannot

Bells chime out merrily, Trumpets call cheerily, Loyalty singeth and treason is still.

Canada, Canada, land of the bravest, slavest
Millions of hearts with affection for Bells chime out merrily,

Trumpets call cheerily,
Let the sky ring with the shout of the Daughters of snow that is kissed by rarest,
Like the bright cestus of Venus in

Bells chime out merrily, Trumpets call cheerily, A new reign of beauty on earth is begun. Revival Among Railway Em-IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Easy.
"Trixie," queried the teacher of the juvenile class, "what is the difference between electricity and lightning?" "You don't have to pay anything fo

Allegation of Bribery in Ontario Timber Transaction

Witness Said He Also Paid

The investigation was adjourned in-

REFUSE CENSURE OF MINISTER IN PICKFORD CASE

Drinketh today from love's chalice her Baptist Convention, However, Passes Resolution on Scan-

Buffalo, June 30—The thirteenth northern Baptist convention closed yesterday. By a vote of 690 to 422 the delegates refused to censure Rev. J. W. Brougher of Los Angeles for marrying Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, by dropping him from the executive, but adopted a resolution urging more uniform divorce laws to do away with "the scandal of easy divorce states."

daughter into the kitchen to go through the parcels from the grocer's and pick out some fly papers. But Dorothy returned not from the place of cooking, and at last mother got impatient. "Hurry up, dear," she called from the dining room. "Can't you get them?" "No, mummy," came a sad little voice in reply. "They've got me, but we're bofe coming." scandal of easy divorce states."

The resolution also urged the Baptist ministry to "hold rigidly to the scriptural standards regarding divorce and that they carefully avoid any action that would weaken the influence of minister and church in great to this mence to and church in regard to this menall the church seeks to promote."

FOR ONE UNION

ployes - Believe A. F. of L. Has Lost Power.

Chicago, June 30—Plans for a "one big union" movement among railroad employes were reported, received here with an eye to political effect in November.

The prohibition campaign is warming up a bit as the tenth of July approaches. It is most desirable that the largest possible percentage of the registered vote be polled, in order that the result may be decisive. Let us not have a mere forty per cent vote as they had in 1898, which ted nowhere.

Well, parliament will be prorogued and St. John's case will not go before parliament this year. The pussyfoot policy here has had its logical results.

OPIUM SMUGGLING:

TWO AMERICANS ARE
SAID 10 BE CAPTURED.

Amoy, China, June 30—Two Americans, who are said to have represented themselves as big business men are alleged to have been caught smuggling opium from Amoy to Manila.

Activity in the opium trade is increasing so that the government has taken a hand in stopping it. It is reported here that military leaders are forcing natives to grow opium as a source of revenue here has had its logical results.

OPIUM SMUGGLING:

"You don't have to pay anything for lightning."

Quite Common.

She—How marriage changes a man, doesn't it? Take my husband, he used to offer me a penny for my thoughts, and now he offers me a half crown to shut up.

Would Take no Chances.

Miss Muggins—If you were me, dear, would you be married in the spring or the fall?

We E. Brusson

We E. Enerson

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