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AN IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE

DERSONS who are arrested are not usually dis-There are, however, some notable exceptions. A seller of beer was recently brought in an eager, questioning tone, and immediately sport. oduced that amount of money. Such exemplary nduct is worthy of special notice. The gentleunnecessary time on the part of the judge of it. One says: and the staff of the court. He was also no doubt appreciate a well-staged demonstration of enthum for enforcement of the law.

NOT immediately, perhaps, but in the not far distant future, Saint John will be faced with the problem "to zone or not to zone." In other words, are we to set apart areas of as yet unbuilt upon land which will eventually become a brick and mortar locality for this purpose and for that? competent thus legally to direct and plan expansion? A generation ago the idea would have been scouted as visionary, and perhaps condemned as restrictive of "due process." Nowadays townplanning is an art, a science and a business, the

In the United States the Supreme Court has declared zoning legal. The decision arises out of the village council of Euclid Village, described as "practically a suburb of Cleveland," with a population about half that of Saint John scattered parks in one, apartments, hotels and churches in its property was affected adversely by the plan it had never been decided whether municipalities

On general principles, the Supreme Court decided that "regulations the wisdom, necessity and validity of which, as applied to existing conditions, are so apparent that they are now uniformly sustained, a century ago, or even half a century often chronicles crucity to animals than kindness. ago, probably would have been rejected as arbi-

trary and oppressive." And it held further that the generally held view is "that the segregation of residential, business and industrial buildings will make it easier to provide fire apparatus suitable for each section; that it will increase the safety and security of home life: greatly tend to prevent street accidents, especially to children; decrease noise and other conditions which produce or intensify nervous or other disorders; preserve a more favorable environment in which to rear children."

The decision of the United States Supreme Court in this matter has no effect in Canada except indirectly, in that whenever a problem has been settled in the republic to our south we wisely give heed thereto, and if, after taking similarities and dissimilarities into consideration, we find the matter well and truly tried, our tendency is to go and do likewise. The zoning problem is not yet ours, nevertheless when we can spare time from the affairs of today it is not bad policy to have a glance at those of the day after tomorrow.

THE CHARTER AND THE DEPEND-**ENCIES**

THERE was a time when the Downing Street type of imperialist would have had the British Empire a federation of uniform dependencies of Great Britain governed by and subordinate to some kind of central legislature. Possibly such still exist, and are busy at the moment emitting prophesies of blue ruin compared with which the wails of Cassandra were optimistic. Fortunately little more attention will be paid to them than was accorded to that prophetess.

Now we see the opposite type of uniformity advocate. He preaches autonomy for all. Because Canada and Australia are entirely free to govern themselves as they choose, and to pick their own friends, why not India—never mind if there be over a hundred different nations each speaking its own language, regarding each other

adopted brood, are not so soon ready to stand or, their own feet, and she is not going to take Commissioners at Los Angeles. Which may be any chances of bowed legs through letting them interpreted as an argument both for and against or, their own feet, and she is not going to take walk too soon. She has paid for their rearing in blood and treasure, and with her rests the decision as to when they may be launched on their own. Out of her experience she is unlikely

to make many mistakes in this regard. National individualities must develop along their own lines. The relative position of the Canadian provinces to the Dominion Government is not the same as those of the Australian states to the Commonwealth. Each has full leave to to the Commonwealth. The recently to the recently imprisonment alone.

of violence of which they are convicted will be visited physically upon themselves, such offenses will speedily diminish, and we may say that we are of the same opinion. The very dread of the amount and the certainty of its visitation are more calculated to cause terror and fear than mere imprisonment alone.

In the very dread of the British to avoid being the nation that of the british interests in China anything is to ask Central.

Are you married? Robert: No, I make all my mistakes? National individualities must develop along proceed along its chosen path. The recently imprisonment alone,

evolved Charter of Empire is a charter of mutual tolerance, but we in the Dominions must remember that with the mother entity of Great Britain herself is linked to an enormous territory of dependencies as vet unable to govern themselves. There is still a British Empire of the old conception within the British Commonwealth of

DECLINING SPORT

s decaying, or at best suffering grievous change. Not long ago each man regarded the day incomplete that brought no sporting contest between himself and others. Now how many will back dogs to catch more rats than the Jones'? The huge prizes offered for the winning ball or stock cards have killed individual prowess and wagering. But that is impersonal, and a heartfelt sob comes from the old oyster shuckers. The youngcharge of having sold beer containing more than sters take their job so seriously that they will the legal amount of alcohol. It is said the charge not compete for gold or greenbacks as did the ad scarcely been read before the gentleman past generation. Consequently they do not shuck interjected the words: "Two hundred dollars?" like the old fellows who combined business and

dominishing devotees of the shucking contests man in the case was most anxious not to waste that the New York newspapers have taken note

public thirst. No doubt, also, when a glance at take no real interest in sports.' A plan to revive make another appearance in court and contribute gold piece was the prize for the best shucker, another quota to the great cause of law enforce- failed to raise a flicker. Another old-time prize ment he will have another \$200 in readiness, in winner deprecated his own prowess when quesorder to perform his part with neatness and tioned, but told of one Pigeon Adleman, who 'was despatch. If the laborer is worthy of his hire so fast that after one match that lasted an hour should not this gentleman get a bonus? One re- it took fifteen drays to cart the shells away.' As sult of the abolition of the saloon bar appears to for Pigeon, it was two days before he crawled gard the Imperial Airways with some professional we been a regular patronage of the bar of out from under his pile of shouked oysters. All or less regular intervals with a joyous abandon was 100 oysters in a fraction over three minutes. such as must command the admiration of all who | Some of them favored 'stabbing,' and some thought 'breaking' made for greater speed, but all joined in bewailing the good old days that

> There is a fine fishy flavor about this that we Maritimers will appreciate. Could not Buctouche take up the matter with the Olmpic games com-

Congratulations are due to Mr. W. W. Donahue of West Saint John, who has been selected as this year's Rhodes scholar. He has been pursuing his studies with great success at the University tinguished as an athlete than as a student. His friends predict for him a successful career, for which the training at Oxford will further qualify him. Some earlier Rhodes scholars from Saint

in a church for more than thirty years, especially over a dozen square miles, deciding to zone the so large a church as Centenary, calls forth feelarea into six sections, keeping farms, homes and ings of regret from a very wide circle. The another, warehouses and markets in a third and and old that the withdrawal of one who has been so on. A real estate company complained that sc prominently connected with its musical services is to many like the severing of a cherished and took the case to law. Courts had already link with some of the most serious moments of sustained restrictions as to height and area, but | their lives. Many thousands of people have heard Miss Alice Hea at the organ of Centenary, and had the right to establish districts set apart for for those most intimately associated with the work residential purposes and exclude business and of the church her place may not easily be filledbecause of those associations.

> Because news consists of recording the unusual and because, despite the misanthropists, human Therefore the account of four men who went out of their way to rescue a dog from drowning is a pleasing story. Not less so is the record of the animal's gratitude expressed apparently with that the dumb. Words of thanks for great services are the most inadequate vehicle of expression, and effusive gesture is avoided by civilized people. Most handicaps hold their own compensation, however, and the grateful barking of a dog is of

Other Views

of Montreal, declares that of the fires in that city, which average one a day, the majority are due to carelessness. The Montreal chief says: "Every person who maintains a fire in his home is under person who maintains a fire in his home is under the responsibility of taking due precautions to protect human life. People who erect Christmas trees ought to take normal precautions to prevent them burning. Electric lights only should be used for illumination, and only metal ornaments should be hung to them. People who have stores ought to see that garbage and waste paper are removed every day, and that no accumulation of inflam-mable material is allowed. Everybody should re-member the literal truth of the proverb, 'You can't play with fire'," the chief concluded.

MRS. McCLUNG'S VIEWS. NELLIE L. McCLUNG, the well-known Cana-

dian authoress, has issued a letter in which she deals with conditions under government con-"More people are drinking now than ever be-

"Young drinkers are taking the place of the old ones when they die.
"Men are losing their positions. "Automobile accidents are becoming alarm-"A bootlegger has a better chance to carry on

where liquor is legally sold, for it is harder to detect his operations."

fifty-nine years for women, were points emphasized at the National Convention of Insurance

marriage, on the score of longevity. THE LASH.

(Kingston Standard) THE GLOBE gives it as its opinion that if THE GLOBE gives it as its opinion criminals are once convinced that all crimes of violence of which they are convicted will be visited physically upon themselves, such offenses

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News and Views From The British Capital

LONDON, November 11, 1926-One circumstance about Sir John Maffey's appointment as Governor-General of the Soudan, though it is certainly the most significant of all, has been entirely lost sight of in the newspapers. It may be just as well to emphasise it. It is quite true that Sir John's long experience in North-West India and the energy test as well as with hympur, he has the uncanny tact as well as rich humour he has ONE is forced to the conclusion that the oldtime sporting instinct of Anglo-Saxon nations
is decaying, or at best suffering grievous change. of the Fuzzi-wuzzies. And, moreover, he will bring just the right mentality to those pressing Soudanese problems of health and education. He is, too, an enthusiast about Imperial-grown cotton. But the real importance of his appointment is that for the first time the post goes to someone outside the Egyptian regime, and an Imperial Pro-Consul without previous association with the Nile kingdom. It is a quiet but emphatic gesture, reminding Egyptian politicians that the Soudan is no mere suzerain side-show of the Cairo Government but under the Imperial aegis.

Chance for the Fascisti. Will our former gallant War Allies, the Italians, come to our rescue? Owing to various causes we come to our rescue? Owing to various causes we are not this year competing for the Schneider Cup. The contest will, on this occasion, be confined to Italy and the U. S. A. If American wins again, as she did last year, the Cup is hers outright. If Italy manages to snatch the laurels, the trophy will remain available for open competition. And our airmen, mindful of circumstances that robbed of it. One says:

"Userry Benton, a grizzled oyster shucker, is quoted by The Baltimore Sun. He complains that the pressing task of allaying the blic thirst. No doubt, also, when a glance at calendar warns him that it is about time to the great and contribute of the court and contribute of the staff of the court. He was also no doubt the youngsters coming on in the business 'don't take no real interest in sports.' A plan to revive the calendar warns him that it is about time to take another appearance in court and contribute gold piece was the prize for the best shucker, is quoted by The Baltimore Sun. He complains that the cager to have their opportunity to adjust the odds of fortune. Italy is acknowledged to be in the first flight of air nations, both in its mechanism and its personnel, and has entered three fast seaplanes that touch the 250 m.p. h. limit. The Italian aviators are keen to win, and, if they manage to get fair conditions for the race, should

make a good bid for the Cup. Not Playing the Game. If Mr. Sherlock Holme's friend, Dr. Moriarty, still survives, and haply is at large, he must replaying the game. Perhaps alarmed by the dearms, they are using the cross-Channel aeroplanes for the carriage of bullion and specie. During last financial year the value of this aerial freight-age reached nearly £12,000,000. It is true that during the following five months up to the end of last August there has been a considerable drop of last August there has been a considerable drop in this precious traffic, but nevertheless it amounted to about £2,500,000. This is still a fairly respectable figure, and it must be a considerable irritation to our post-war highwaymen. Undoubtedly the reason why this valuable traffic is conducted by air is because it thus incurs the least possible risk either of tampering or robbery. The insurance companies recognise this fact in their premiums, which are appreciably lower for such goods by air than by surface transport. So in this respect, if in no other, modern invention is on the side of the angels. But perhaps the possibility of aerial highway robbery may not be a mere fantasy of the films.

Acoustics. The Science Museum at South Kensington has ever been a paradise of small boys. Indeed in the last annual report the authorities said that they were beginning to wonder whether the small boy did not get in the way of the serious student, boy did not get in the way of the serious student, though they decided to be merciful. But they have now started a scheme which makes the paradise still more attractive. They are holding periodical exhibitions devoted to recent discoveries and the results of recent experiments—exhibitions which are to be changed three times a year. The present show, just opened, has many interesting exhibits, but that which is perhaps of greatest interest to the unscientific person is the one which shows the rethods now being evolved for the prediction of the acoustic properties of a hall or concert room before it has been constructed—a prediction hitherto held to be impossible. By has been possible to lay down certain general laws of acoustics not known before, and it is held that

Empire Advertising

the British government in Britain with a view to increasing the consumption of Empire products is under way, British newspapers to hand during the past week carrying the initial insertions.

The space occupied is three columns with a depth of a page headed by the Imperial coat of arms. The keynote of the campaign is set forth in this space is "Support your own best customers first." The nations of the British Empire overseas spent £335,000,000 on British goods, the advertisement goes on to say, concluding with the state-Australian fruit, New Zealand lamb, South Afriment that "every time you buy Canadian salmonate can wine, and Indian tea, you are dealing with the very people who go out of their way to spend money on the goods made in your own country."

The advertising campaign is carried on as part of a plan which will finally invlove the expenditure of five million dollars in development of seas spent £335,000,000 on British goods, the adveror a pian which will lineary inviove the expendi-ture of five million dollars in development of Empire trade. The money is all being found by the British treasury and the expenditure is en-tirely under British direction. Representatives of Dominions and colonies have, however, it is understood, been invited to make suggestions as to the best method of expending this large sum. Wisely handled the results should be highly beneficial both to the producers in the Don and to the consumers in the Old Country.

A Deeper Union

(Vancouver Province)
AS a result of the deliberations of the Imperial Conference our old friend the United Kingdom has disappeared and will henceforth be dewritten just what your brother dom has disappeared and will helefold be described as Great Britain and Ireland. While the title of the King's Most Excellent Majesty will become "George V. by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor

And, like Shakespeare's Rose, the change in his name will leave him the same. He will be just as heartily "saved" at every meeting in every part of the Empire as of old and the technical disunion of the United Kingdom will only serve to empha-size the real unity of the whole Empire. A unity that can only have been enhanced by the frank ing. meeting and discussion of our Dominion premiers with the London authorities.

Marrying In Haste

where liquor is legally sold, for it is harder to detect his operations."

THE SPAN OF LIFE.

(Halifax Chronicle)

THAT married men are better risks for insurance than unmarried men and unmarried of the some lands and the adoptive mother of others. Her own children grow strong and able to manage their own affairs quickly, and she is prepared to let them do so. The others, her properties brook are not so soon ready to stand.

The span of Life.

(Halifax Chronicle)

THAT married men are better risks for insurance than unmarried men and unmarried women are better risks than those who are married and that the average span of human life has increased in the last decade from forty-seven to fifty-five years for men and from fifty-one to fifty-nine years for women, were points emphathe new law has been a real deterrent. He has checked his records for the first year that it has been in force and finds that of those who apply to him for license, one in twenty never come

The Chinese Trouble

(Montreal Star)

Queer Quirks of Nature

HIS RED HEAD IS ANCIENT LEGEND

By ARTHUR N. PACK fered at the hand of some ancient

are endangering the very lives of the otherwise healthy denizens of the forest and orchard. these prolific insects.

Red-Headed Woodpeckers .

Timely Views On World Topics

DEMOCRACY has been on the wing



principle. He often serves a good purpose by welding together two branches of our government which we have sought to separate, but he is not That some day, leaving life behind,

ease. In the last 50 years many elections could have been reversed if 10 per cent more of the voters had gone to the polls. We are electing now by the architect's most difficult problem is well on the way towards solution. But with all the inefficiency of democracy government, it is able to protect itself in times of crises and will call to the front its best minds

After Dinner Stories

Just Fun

"Yes, sir," came the reply, "it's the

IT'S the little things that count. One letter will turn fasting into feast-

THE average family consists of 4.9 persons, and Papa knows who that nine-tenths is.

"he's got such bad manners. He spits on his feet and wipes them on his face. HE: "When I was young, the doc-

tors said that if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded." She: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

Robert: No, I make all my own

The woodpecker has figured widely NEARLY all woodpeckers have in the legends of ancient peoples. He summons the thunder; he blazes a some red on the head, at least a small spot. Fable says this is a drop of blood which gushed from a wound caused by the blow of a wand sufgoddess as a punishment for a breach of conduct.

In our own days, the woodpecker is well thought of by the forester and the horticulturist. Usually resident, he spends the year in the never-ending search and discovery of insects which injure our forests. It is well to leave here and there a decayed limb, for he loves to fashion the cavity in which his brood shall be raised, and while all this is going on, the family lives on the borers which

WELL REGARDED

One species loves nothing so much as ants, and for all we know stand between us and yearly plagues of

THE WRONG TREE

All these good offices are forgotten, however, if by any chance our friend the woodpecker hews out his nursery in a telegraph pole, for he loves to survey the world from the summit of such ideal watch-towers.

Really the woodpeckers are almost Really the woodpeckers are almost as important as the words which slip noiselessly along the wires, for they shall bring joy to human hearts when men no longer stretch wires or poles. Bo let us be tolerant. The woodpecker has ministered greatly to our aesthetic and material natures, and deserves to live long on the earth.

Poems I Love BY CHAS, HANSON TOWNE

"A Morning," by Theodosia Garrison. DEMOCRACY has been on the wing for the last 1,00 years and it has a long time to go before it force will taneous as sunlight. One feels behind them the need of the author to set be spent.

In America, we find three great down immediately a thought which must have been what a new burst of melody is to a composer. In such moments this American poet is at her best. Let us be glad of such unaffected

apathy of the voter still another.

The capitalist is a gainst all forms of democracy. He controls within his his statement of gold in the statement of gold in the statement of gold.

racy. He controls within his hand the voting power cedars' hold. the voting power of the workers. A I laughed for very joy of life, single man with Oh, thrilling veins, Oh, happy heart, the employing Of this glad world with beauty rife, Exult that we too are a part;

Ford can thrust a dagger into the prime Rejoice! Rejoice! that miracle of

ciples of democracy.

The boss is against the democratic Gave us this golden heritage of earth.

us part.
Apathy of the voters is a great dis- So exqueste that, lo! with thrilling

Who's Who

The lone Farmer-Labor member of the United States Senate, Dr. Henrik

split, 48 to 48, and it will require the ballot of Vice President Dawes to break the tie. Senator Shipstead has "MISS Ponder," said the boss, "you are a very handsome young woman."
"Oh!" said the typist, blushing.
"You dress neatly and you have a well-modulated voice. Your deportment is also above reproach."
"You shouldn't pay me so many compliments."
"Oh, that's all right," said the boss. "I merely wanted to put you in a cheerful frame of mind before taking up the matter of punctuation and spelling."

A CLASS in a London school was set to write about "Mother."
When the teacher came to mark the exercises he noticed that two boys, brothers, had written almost the same words.

"John," he complained to the boy he knew to be the culprit, "you've written just what your brother are in the form in the township of Burbank, Minn., Jan. 8, 1881. His parents came to the United States from Norway.

CONFIISING.

CONFUSING

THE employer called his secretary "Here, Jenks, take a look at this letter. I don't know whether it's from my lawyer or my tailor. They are both named Smith."

And this is what Jenks read: "I have begun your suit. Ready tried on Thursday."



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