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The U.S. Elections.

Mr. Harding's election as president and populous states in the union, and ed politics. in the fact that Governor Cox appears to have carried only southern states.

The south for fifty years has voted Democratic much on the same prin-brokers, are all discussing the method posed the government. The south does not divide in a presidential elecnot mean in this instance that the southern people were pleased with Mr. Wilson or his policies. The northern people were most certainly thoroly displeased with both.

We believe the League of Nations ssue cut little figure in the campaign except in so far as the prejudice gainst President Wilson made the league unpopular. The country wantwanted the Republican party to again personally a strong candidate, but any

controlled by the Republicans, and they should have a working majority in the senate. This will give the new president a fair chance to inaugurate whatever his policies may be. We may be sure they will include protection will end will expend the capital P. His new tariff, we feer, will withdraw from Canada all those benefits which cambre of the more larges, and the will will not cramp or interface of in any way with the plans of big business. Indeed, the next administers who gets out first will be straight of the parties and business afresh on a better basin, stration will be a return to the days of President McKing.

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rated until March 4, and that the newly elected congress (unless convened in extra session) will not assemble until December, 1921.

Making the Nickel Crowd Disgorge.

Yesterday the International Nickel fact that the International Nickel Company is paying over half a million

A few years ago The World sent a reporter to Queen's Park to ascertain what taxes were being paid by one official to another until he reach mines. All along the line of this official gauntlet he was told that the

Later on it turned out that by virboodwinked, by the device of the mining company selling the nickel matte the refining company at cost, thus declaring all profits at the American

The World persisted in its demand that this company pay the taxes it the International Nickel Company, instead of paying \$2,000,000 into the 1920, would only have paid \$240,000 or about 10 per cent. of \$2,000,000. Now, with a new government

The Toronto World the helm with no embarrassing commitments, we want to see this compay them promptly. We would also like to see the government compel this company to state the quantity, nature and value of the precious **Most Richmond Street.

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**Norday World—5c per copy; \$2.50 per of Ontario, but that should not deter in the state of the contact of the of Ontario, but that should not deter the government from going ahead. Mr. Drury has exposed astounding scoundrelism in connection with timber thieving. He may strike even more astounding revelations when he comes was not a surprise. Its significance granted by past governments. We Hes in the large majority for the Re- would not be surprised if he found publican party in the most wealthy a mixture of big business and crook-

How Fast the Drop?

step, so that any loss may be "mopped tion, and, therefore, a Democratic canIf this is well arranged the ranks and didate carrying the southern states wholesalers will lose comparatively

> There are many others who want to see it over quick and things get down to bed rock in short order. This might entail loss on the owner of the goods, on his banker or other creditors. But it might give low-priced goods quick

But these three would like, if they could, to put it all on the public. But does not Mr. Meighen say something organized an armed force. the consumer may refuse to take up about railway rates, immigration, The disaffection among the Irish, Ger- the burden of the others. He'll wait about Canada's status as a nation,

As a matter of fact it will adjust in no specified way; nor will it save any one or more classes; nor will the The Free Press actively supported old lines any difference of opinion that

will start business going again much

A View From the Grandstand.

which Premier Meighen opened his western tour at Winnipeg. The Free Press finds the prime minister to be a finished platform orator, vehement in pressing home a strong argument, cheque was to cover current taxes and a finished platform orator, vehement and possibly The Toronto Globe, for taxes in arrears amounting to \$300,- in pressing home a strong argument, a political Foch to appear who will merciless in flaying a weak opponent.

> "The prime minister devoted a great amount of time to Mr. Mackenzie King, whose position on the tariff he subjected to a searching and destructive criticism and analysis. Mr. King will probable find it beyond him to make a complete reply to Mr. Meighen's adroit and searching onslaught: adroit and searching onslaught; and he will have to revenge himself by seeking grounds for a criticism of Mr. Meighen to which the prime minister can make no adequate reply. The opening is

The Free Press, however, thinks

Tomorrow's

Be sure and read the first instalment

of Billee Glynn's startling series of

stories about the mixing of the white

and yellow races in Toronto. It will

appear in this paper tomorrow morning.

copy. They will be sold out early.

The Toronto World

The Bright Paper for Busy People

All the News in Small Space

Better tell your dealer to keep you a

The Day



NCLE SAM: Oh-h-h-h! I'm glad it's over!

to the consumer.

The best thing for all would be to see the loss that must attend such a drop in prices distributed among the one who sold the goods, the man who bought them to sell, and the banker. But these three would like, if they could, to put it all on the public. But the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer may refuse to take up the bunden of the consumer as then the formation and the formation and the banker of the union government. It was the desire of the department to employ experienced officers, but they were hard to get.

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To Hartley Dewart about restoring to the western provinces their natural resources?

Farmers' party can only be destroyed being so The Free Press can only total of \$75,000. which Premier Meighen opened his take a seat in the grand stand, enjoy

bring the Liberals and the Farmers ment appoint fools?

Under a unified command and lead Dr. Godfrey — That's what I want

Remarked in Passing.

Yesterday having been Harding's birth polite to turn him down

Now that the presidential elections in the United States are over the British lion can begin to take the knots out of

By the way in which charges are be hat Mr. Meighen's speech was "old ing laid against Rev. Mr. Spracklin, i

stuff." He is wasting his time, it would appear as the he has been ef- quiry could be held specific charges would

league of nations, which aimed to limit

paid in bribes to officers of the law—this was a matter of record—and by internal dissensions, and that it will be made all the stronger and determined by external attacks. That

bring the Liberals and the random dead under a unified command and lead to know.

Major (Rev.) Tolmie expressed his confidence in Mr. Spracklin.

A glaring instance of official interference with the rights of the people was given by Mr. Healy, who said that after a large religious celebration in one of the Roman Catholic churches at Windsor, special officers without any authority, had stopped 15 motor cars driven by worshippers on their way home with their families and searched them for liquor. The incident provoked great indignation. Another thing Mr. Healy objected to was the mysterious removal of competent license officials from the Windsor area and he strongly urged that only competent and experienced men should be A glaring instance of official inter-

and he strongly urged that only competent and experienced men should be employed after their antecedents had been thoroly inquired into.

In the Windsor district there were 56 doctors, and Mr. Healy said that together they issued on an average over 4000 prescriptions a month at an average fee of \$2 each. By this means of distributing liquor about 10 per cent. was used for medical purposes. He did not blame the doctors, but he could not conceive why three laymen with autocratic powers should be put absolutely in charge of the medical profession of the province.

Lie and Get Liquor. Mr. Healy could not understand why the license board could not devise some means whereby a specified amount of liquor could be distributed in such a manner that the board would know exactly where it went. Under the O. T. A. all a man had to do to get liquor was to become a liar.

Mr. Healy had advocated giving the authorities at Windsor a high powered car, and when one was provided what was his astonishment to see, instead of regular provincial officers using it, the Hallam brothers in the front seat and Rev. T. D. Spracklin in the back. This was only a few days before the Hallams were dismissed.

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It was impossible to catch bootleggers in the Detroit River with ten motor launches, Mr. Healy declared, and in any event that should be the work of the United States authorities.

"What I want to protest against," concluded Mr. Healy, "is the action of the department in allowing unknown, inexperienced men to go around armed and with blank search warrants in their possession, terrorizing the people. We will not stand for it."

Attorney-General Raney said he had heard of the alleged irregularities referred to. Mr. Furlong of Windsor had just seen him and said he had a petition signed by 2000 names, asking for an investigation. He was told to bring specific charges and a commission would be appointed. No doubt there had been pregularities, but it must be remembered that they were simply charges, and had not been proved. Before an in-

On motion of Major Tolmie the attorney-general will be asked to investigate conditions in Windsor thru the medium of a judge.

J. W. Curry said he had given in the names of several men whom he wanted summonsed before the committee, but was told the committee did not have the power to force their attendance.

Thinks It Has Power.

Mr. Dewart maintained that the committee was given power to sit during the recess and could not understand why it could not summon witnesses.

The suggestion of Mr. Dewart that the report of the judge who would investigate affairs at Windsor be sent to the committee was approved.

A. E. Ferguson, Winnipeg, said he re-

THE HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER

In Which the Area Widens.

If any critic, on perusing this chronicle, is moved to peevish condemnation of Armathwaite's amazing conduct that morning, the man himself would be the last to protest. He might urge that he was dazzled whose brich. he might urge that he was dazzled by the new and entrancing realm whose bright waters and fair meads he could discern beyond the present rough and dangerous ground. He might plead the literal truth—that when he went in pursuit of Margian. might plead the literal truth—that when he went in pursuit of Marguerite Oglivey he had no more intention of declaring his love than of hastening to Dover and endeavoring forthwith to swim the English Channel. But, making every allowance for a confirmed celibate who had suddenly become a devout lover, and to whose arms the lady of his choice had committed herself without any pretense of restraint, it must still be admitted that he was guilty of a most singular omission in failing to make

summing up the man at a glance as a bluff and honest sort of fellow, who would be thoroly dependable if properly handled. "How long did the that he was guilty of a most singular omission in failing to make known to her his very identity!

He remembered the phenomenal lapse when too date. Even to that practical side of his character which practical side of his character which is started at half-past seven. Your is said I was to arrive by the I started at half-past seven. Your telegram said I was to arrive by noon, but our people thought they'd please a new customer by bein' a bit afore time. They didn't wire, because the car would be to hand almost as quick as a telegram."

"Can you go from Leyburn to York in two hours?"

"Easily, sir." reproached the emotional side with a ridiculous forgetfulness, he could only say, in mitigation of sentence. that the sudden appearance of the car brought about such a novel situation that all else yielded to the need for prompt and skillful judgment in deciding Marguerite's im-

It was all the more difficult to think "Easily, sir."

It was all the more difficult to think logically and act decisively when Marguerite herself, ever and anon, was lifting adorably shy eyes to his while the two were making the best of the unusual meal he had provided. There, nevertheless, within a few feet, stood the obedient giant whose stout mechanism rendered many things possible that were hitherto impossible. The chauffeur, who gave his name as Storr, had taken off the bonnet for a critical glance at the six cylinders which had forced nearly two tons of metal and wood up

satisfied that the Hallams had double-crossed him.

Major Tolmie: "Should you not hold inquiries into alleged irregularities without being requested?"

Mr. Flavelle: "We have too much to do enforcing the O. T. A. to institute criminal proceedings."

Wants Facts First.

The attorney-general said his department was considering now what to do about the charges made of crookedness. They had no evidence yet of any, but if the committee could get at the facts he would see if prosecutions could not be instituted.

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Major Tolmie: "Should you not hold included Walkers, Corbys, Seagrams and Gooderham & Worts. They were all, Mr. Fersuson said, opposed to the present system of interprovincial trade in liquor. They were also opposed to any over-the-counter sales of liquor. The system provided under the O. T. A. did not greatly please the distiller.

So long as the present system of interprovincial trade was allowed to continue, just so long would restraint or control of the sale of liquor be inoperative.

Marguerite must go—not quite so far as Cornwall. It is true, but much too far to please him, and he must return to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct warned him, weighty mater to the Grange, where, a sure instinct w

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Mr. Ferguson suggested for the distillers the abolition of interprovincial trade, and that Ontario and other provences be complete mistresses of their own houses in the matter of dealing with liquor. This did not mean bone-dry prohibition. He favored the carrying of the coming referendum—it would not be the last word on the subject, but the basis for further improvement of the liquor question. Before the vote on the referendum was taken the government should announce whether it favored a bone-dry law or not.

The present system of selling liquor thru vendors an adoctor's order should the present system of selling liquor thru vendors an adoctor's order should the provincial trade, and that Ontario and other provences way!"

"No." he said, "that must not happen. You are going to be a good little sweetheart, and do as I tell you. This most excellent and comfortable car will take you to York. There you will ascertain from an obliging station—master what time Mrs. Ogilvey can arrive from Tavistock, assuming she left there at or about the hour stated in the message, and you'll meet her. At a rough guess, Mrs. Ogilvey should be in York about six o'clock. You'll escort her to the station hotel, give "But, what of the danger dad may be in?"

EARLY EASTER LILY.

home of Miss Margaret A. in the fall, and florists declare it is a most unusual occurrence.

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