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A GREAT FINISH.

the ball game in Washington, where

he was greatly thawed out and like-

lems than they have done for many years, and this is a good sign. It will understanding of the case and thus pave the way toward betterment as the able co-operation which is their due. It has been said that we have adveras one result of the highly dramatic and spectacular finish of the memorable dents who are aggressively promoting series, it is being suggested by the flippant that if Messrs. Coolidge, Davis of handicaps under which we cannot fitness of things and modestly efface rightly be compelled to labor. These themselves, Mr. Walter Johnson could advocates of ours, it is true, have spoken of grievances, but they do be made President by acclamation, thus not forget to advertise our resources, allowing the American people outside the national value of these Atlantic provinces to the rest of Canada, and and at the same time avoid all the comour settled determination to make the plications which seem to attend the three-cornered fight for the presidency.

The Toronto Globe, in commenting upon Hon. F. B. McCurdy's letter to the Halifax Heraid, says editorially:—

"It is evident from some of the newspapers published in the Maritime Provinces that much serious consideration is being given to industrial conditions there. Some days ago The Globe quoted from a declaration by Hon. F. B. McCurdy, who held a portfolio in Mr. Meighen's Cabinet, in which he indulged in plain talk to the effect that the National Policy really built up a tariff wall between the Central Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes. Mr. McCurdy stated that the people down by the sea were forced.

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"What we need, if we would thrive, is the opportunity to live our own lives, to develop our own resources and to increase our own culture under fiscal arrangements that are suited to our needs, that will ensure us a square deal, so lacking in the cumulatively unfair Canadian fiscal history of the past fifty years." normal period just after the war. Thus a cheerful and confident West,

a good yield, who sold his wheat last

year at a loss, or at very scant profit, will now pocket a decent return for his

labor for the fifst time since the ab-

Canadian fiscal history of the past fifty years."

"That Mr. McCurdy feels very strongly on the whole matter is shown by his reference to the possibility of Nova Scotia being driven to secession from the Dominion if she cannot robtain redress for her grievances.

"In the matter of fiscal policy at lease, the West is ready to make common cause with the Maritime Provinces and stand for a tariff which will show some consideration for the needs of the whole country and not merely for the industrial centres."

buying more freely to satisfy its needs after a period of enforced self-denial, will be a stimulating influence to business throughout the country. Another good crop next year, if prices, hold or rise, would restore the Prairie country to its old measure of prosperity.

The known facts about the wheat crop and the price prospects justify renewed optimism concerning the general business outlook.

We are not concerned with the Colonist to say that the following making of partisan political capital out Mr. McCurdy's speech. The point by-election were published in that observations on the Northumberland by-election were published in that thoughtful journal four days before Mr. Snowbell's success:—

Northumberland is a good test of Liberals politics. It is a better test than any by-election in Quebec. The Liberals within a year have lost two elections in Halifax and Kent. In Quebec they have held their strength, but that in our own resolute efforts to establish contentment and prosperity we seek only that which they should be ready to accord—such equality of poportunity as should flow from our accombership in Confederation. We do not think we are lacking in initiative, in resourcefulness or in industry. We

was necessary, and the meeting acceptcd that opinion without commend Mr. Coolidge, as was fitting, went to

Naturally, says the Toronto Globe, the Liberal victory in Northumberland wise completely overshadowed. Indeed, New Brunswick, will cause some Montreal Conservatives to renew their agi-

Press Comment

NORTHUMBERLAND BY-ELECTION. As a test of strength, the Northun sidered another clean victory for the

vinces, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes. Mr. McCurdy stated that the people down by the sea were forced to buy the manufactured products of Ontario and Quebec, and at the same itme were unable to sell their goods in return.

"The voice of Mr. McCurdy was not as one crying in the wilderness, nor is his opinion an isolated one. Because Maritime Province politics are, as a rule, so replete with what we look upon as extreme partisanship, there was the danger that Mr. McCurdy's utterances might be mistaken for the wallings of a disappointed politician. However, there is no evidence that Mr. McCurdy was thinking primarily of politics. One can understand his complaint that Quebec and Ontario manufacturers exported and imported through Portland, Maine, instead of through Halifax or St. John."

The Maritimes want all Canada to understand it, and to understand it, and to appreciate its relation to the products of the products of the clear making to the distance of the dose, sympathy went to the that there, as among the millions on tip the millions of the liberal majority by half. And indeed the fact is not without out significance in an election where nearly twelve thousand votes were recarded. It means that to retain the seat as Liberal, the party will have to work has early twelve thousand votes were recard. It manufactured figure in the saseball world, undismayed by previous defeat, rising to his old power in the great crisis. And Johnson came through. It demanded nerve to put Johnson at the crafty Harris had little choice. But if it took nerve to hang that world of responsibility upon Johnson after his two previous defeats, it demanded more than nerve on Johnson's part to deliver the considerations outlined above, it is a substantial and decisive one.

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understand this question of the ports.

The Maritimes want all Canada to understand it well, and to understand it well, and to appreciate its relation to tational unity, national transportation and the well-rounded development of the country.

The Maritime Free Press quotes extensively from Mr. McCurdy's letter, and offers us a tairff alliance with the West. In part the Free Press says:

"It is surely a matter of no small importance in connection with tairff discussion, which is one of the chief issues before the country at the present time, that the Hali'ax Herald, a Conservative newspaper, should have published in a recent issue a letter by Hon. F. B. McCurdy deals at length with the actional policy' because of its harmful effect on the Maritime Provinces. Mr. McCurdy deals at length with the girevances of those provinces—particularly with the import and export traffe of Canada through United States ports, burdensome freight rafes between the Maritime Provinces will be considered the more money this year than they did sait, because of the higher prices and a lower cost of production, and on the day it printed this view wheat stood the first of Public Works declares that under the present examily are threatened with the urges all unite, regardless of party, to secure justice in the matter of rail way rates, use of the ports, and the tailfi. He says—of the ports, and the care of the ports, and the care of the ports and the country's business conditions. In most cases this year at loss, or at very seasure with a good yield, who sold his wheat last year at very seasure with a good yield, who sold his wheat last year at very seasure with a g

the country from coast to coast. While that tour is in progress the result of the Northumberland by-election will become known and it will be possible to estimate new elements in the waning popularity of the Government.

The German loan of \$200,000,000 was five times over-subscribed. This indicates increased faith in the European

attempting to join the main body, had acidentally stumbled across the starf of this Russian division and captured wy York, Frank R. Northrup, 350 Madison 1 a stall street.

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Are convinced that development and advancement here will be a great national asset. We believe Canadians in the other provinces will agree with us in that when they understand us better, knwo our problems and our possibilities, and realize hat the issues raised here, while primarily our business also as a convenience of the Montreal Liberal-Consess, are very much their business also.

A GRRAT HUNDER.

A we times over-subscribed. This indicates not the European decides and acidentally stumbled across the starf of this Russian division and captured in the European settlement on the part of the financial wold, and likewise the cagerness with which money seeks a high return. The boar's success speaks well for the Dawes plan, and is a welcome harbinger of better than gas or electricity, has been in the tested by the U. S. Government and 55 litts.

In the meantime one of the regimental commanders of the Russian division, having put up \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for the Institute of the institutions as to operations on the following day, and ordered the telephone operator to call up the chief staff in the European of the division. There was no answer. Nor could connection be answer. Nor could connection be same division. Becoming alarmed the regimental commander of the division. There was no answer. Nor could connection be same division. There was no answer. Nor could connection be same division. There was no answer. Nor could connection be same of the Russian division and captured in the European of the Russian devision and captured in the European of the Russian division and captured in the European of the Russian division, having put up \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for the division have was no not call up the chief staff in the European of the capture of the Russian division, having put up \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for the division have was no not c in Mr. Meighen's leadership. Hon. Mr. ions of his regiment to the forester's cottage. At daybreak the Austrians sighted the pursuing Russians and shots were exchanged. The hapless divisional commander and the members of his staff were dragged from the cottage and placed in the firing the Austrians hoping thereby line, the Austrians hoping thereby to make the Russians cease firing. At this moment, however, a company of the attacking Russians appeared in the rear of the Austrians, who surrendered. This experience made

such an impression on the divisional commander that for a long time after this he refused to undress on going A CONUNDRUM. (New York Herald-Tribune.) If the ex-kaiser had a vote, which of ur presidential candidates would get

WORDS OF COMFORT. (Concord Monitor.)

Well, nearly a quarter of the year left for doing those things we resolve on Jan. 1 that we would do in 1924.

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IN LIGHTER VEIN.

plained by the defendant. to me, 'You're no lady,' she says, and I smile contempshus. Then she says, 'You're an oatrageous female,' she says, and I larfs scornful-like. Then she says 'You're a woman,' she says, and I

At an examination a master asked:-"Does the question embarrass you?"
"Not at all, sir," replied the student

CHEAP POWER A compilation issued by the U. S. Department of Labor reveals the very significant and encouraging fact that the average price of electricity throughout the United States is lower now than it was before the war says the

than it was before the war, says the Boston Post. It is remarkable that our other two It is remarkable that our other two great power agents, namely, coal and oil, are also at the moment nearer to pre-war prices than most other commodities. Steam coal at the mine, in fact, is lower than it has been in many years, and it is only the high cost of transporting it to the consumer that makes it relatively high.

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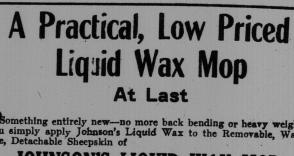
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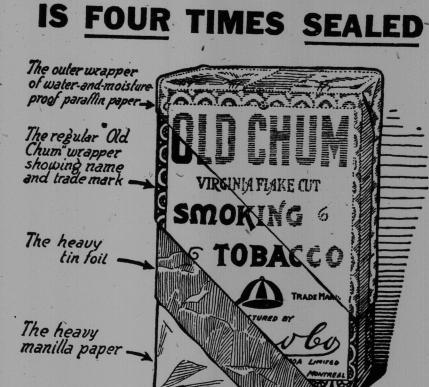
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