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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29.

### UNWORTHY OF CANADA.

What this or that politician like Mr. Cockshutt or pulpit warrior like Bishop Mills has said on the naval question would be of no importance but for the revelation that Canada is honeycombed by a spirit of selfabasement which denies her past and menaces her future.

Even the Nationalists, who object to naval expenditure in any form, adjure Canadians to strengthen the land defences and profess to put their confidence in Canadian manhood. They are illogical, since a Canadian navy is the corollary of a Canadian land force, but they spare us the final insult of attempting to thrust the duty of our defence on another country on the plea of our own incompetence.

Three years ago when the leaders of both parties in Canada and their followers in the House of Commons declared to a man for a Canadian havy, no one would have prophesied that three years later Canadians in high position would venture to tell their fellow-countrymen that they were fit only to pay others to defend them on the high seas; that they were incapable either of building ships or of manning and managing

A fine role this for the eldest daughter of the mistress of the seas! A fine spirit to be shown by the British ticn's whelp!

### A FLURRY IN PARLIAMENT.

It was a sensational moment for the House of Commons when Sir Wilfrid Laurier imputed an untruth to Sir Rodolphe Forget. The charge could not in their little nest. have been lightly made, as no public man is more habitually restrained and courteous than Sir Wilfrid in his attitude to political opponents.

The charges and counter-charges it cial enterprises of Sir Rodolphe Forgone to an extreme which makes a full investigation imperative Mr. Lemieux precipitated the matter by demanding the production of papers bearing on these transactions. He criticised the grant of a charter by the present Finance Minister to the unfortunate International Bank, a Forget in lost millions of francs. Mr. Lemieux Lade very pointed references to Sir Rodolphe Forget's part in this business, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier reproach. ed the Finance Minister because he had not "exhausted all precautions" before

granting the bank a license. Sir Rodolphe Forget's reply was filled with personal attacks upon men inside and outside of Parliament. The refusal of Mr. Fielding and the former treasury board to grant the International Bank a charter he attributed to for Parliament against a son of Mr. Parent, "the bosom friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier," an assertion which the latter at once contradicted. Sir Rodolphe contended that Mr. Parent had offered to get him the bank charter if he (Sir Rodolphe) would drop out of It cost him \$5,674.33 to run for officethe contest. "I do not believe that Mr. It pays to advertise. Parent ever said anything of the kind,' was Sir Wilfrid's retort, which he had never before addressed to a member of

Statements by Mr. Lemieux and Sir Statements by Mr. Lemieux and Sir Europe and she wanted me to get her a Rodolphe Forget would expose both of volume about the famous historical them to actions at law if made outside places in the United States, so that she the House, but they are protected by foreigners she will meet. parliamentary privilege. Mr. Lemieux maintains that if his request for an investigation is granted, "the revelations will stagger the Dominion." Can the Government or Sir Rodolphe Forget afford to refuse such a challenge? Sir Rodolphe says his honor has been assailed without cause. He has now an opportunity to vindicate himself.

# AN INQUIRY CALLED FOR.

That Toronto gets the hydro-electric cream is one of the charges made by Engineer Bolton, of New York, in supporting the report of the Ferris com-

He says that in the year ending Oct 31, 1912, Toronto took 43 1-3 per cent. the system, while the average proportion of the capital cost of the system apportioned to the city of Toronto was 21 per cent. Conversely nearly 80 per cent. of the capital cost was loaded upon the other municipalities which used only 56 2-3 of the power. Mr. Bolton says there is "something radically wrong" with this distribution of burdens.

by the Ferris committee the capital City Auditor Sterling, of Toronto, and 1912, was estimated at \$1,020,924, and parent in the differing statements is apparently suffering from religious mania. to London, \$615,552. With one-eighth sued by the Hydro-Electric authorities Ho has been placed under supervision. cost allotted to Toronto in February,

the population of Toronto, London's and by the investigating commission capital charges were one-half of Tofor Toronto was \$66.60; for London, not made to the proper accounts, \$256.48.

To these figures and other findings replies of the hydro-electric commission or its salaried experts are not sufficient answers. The commission has been reluctant to take the public into matter or why facts or so much public its confidence, and there has been a lack of candor and clearness in its official statements. The Legislature should regard the New York State report as a challenge to be met by an A purple cloud hangs half-way down impartial, authoritative inquiry into hydro-electric finances.

The late editor of the Montreal Star vants to send Colonel Sam Hughes to jail. Right in the midst of the German peril, too!

The militant suffragettes have been othing if not inventive in their What new devices will meet methods. the new situation?

The elections in Tasmania have resulted in 16 Liberals and 14 Laborites being elected. Are there no Conservatives in Tasmania? Ontario could spare ome on election day.

cently dismissed a postmaster who lied four years ago. The two cases are Pelletier precedents, but Mr. Pelletier himself is a precedent, in his unabashed surrender to the spoilsmen.

Mr. Lemieux says he can make evelations that will stagger Canada, half as badly upset as I was when she if the Government will grant him an suggested it to me." inquiry. Before making a decision the Government will, of course, consider whether the revelations would stagger

To call the tax reform proposal before the Legislature "single tax" is as ogical as to describe all who favor he public control of the postoffice as socialists. An attempt is being made to frighten Ontario electors by a name. Assessment reform should be judged on its merits.

Bishop Mills of Kingston, opposing the Canadian navy idea, says that in the event of an attack upon Canada by The gossip keekit in his loof, an old world power the United States would seize this country in obedience to the Monroe doctrine. The Montreal Star, chief jingo organ, says that Canada does not need a navy because the Monroe doctrine is her best naval defence. The Bishop and the Star are birds of a feather, but they don't agree

to enter the United States duty-free if a church-going city. from pulpwood upon which no the House in connection with the finan- Canadian export duty or embargo is imposed. The American consumers how the reciprocity agreeement would have worked out in all its schedules.

#### THE CONTEST. (Washington Star.

"Were you invited to Mrs. Flimgilt's ception?" "No," replied Mrs. Cayenne. preferred snubbing me by not sending an invitation to risking my snubbing

### her by rejecting it." PERTINENT QUESTION.

(New York Tribune.) Like many aristocrats, Craig Biddle Philadelphian, holds that the founder of a great family is better than the son of a great family-that fine deeds are worth more than fine

Mr. Biddle, in the smoking-room of the Adriatic, was conversing with oung Englishman the young Englishman drawled omplacently, "I can trace my descent back in an unbroken line to William the Conqueror.'

Mr. Biddle.

#### RAH! (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

was a man in our town And he desired to rise.

# SEE EUROPE FIRST.

(Judge.) Friend (at bookstore)-Hello, nan! Buying a book? Other One-Yes, my wife's going to will be able to describe them to

# MAGAZINE MACHINATION.

(La Touche Hancock.) in his chamber sat a poet, Writing many a mystic line, They'll accept them, yes, I know it For I've got the game down fine! They will never understand them.' Then he laughed, "No more do I, But I know that I shall 'land' them In the coming by and by."

in his chamber sits the poet With a smile absurdly grim. See the table! Checks o'erflow it. Editors have sent them him. or a while no word he utters. Fullest hearts the slowest speak. But at length he slyly mutters, "I'm astonished at my cheek!"

# TIT FOR TAT.

(Toronto Star.) Bonar Law will not tax food, but will everything but food. It is up to Can-

LET THE FACTS BE KNOWN. (The Financial Post of Canada.) the Ontario Hydro-Electric enterorise is as successful as is claimed for it, there is no reason why there should be so much uncertainty as to the facts. Moscow, Russia, Jan. 29.—An insane It seems surprising that there should painter named Balasheff today slashed in be such variant statements as to the lecture of the famous painting actual conditions as those given by Ilia Jefomovitch Repine in the Trettabe so much uncertainty as to the facts. In the financial statement reported actual conditions, as those given by those of John Mackay & Co. A similar difficulty in getting at the facts is ap-

appointed by New York State. If the ourden of cost of the undertaking is ronto's. The capital cost per horsepower not properly distributed, if charges are city lighting service is made to too much, so that private undertakings may receive power below cost; if these of the Ferris committee, the ex-parte or other wrong conditions exist, the fact should be made known to the pub-There seems no reason, in short, why there should be so very much public uncertainty about the whole

#### dispute, rather than of demonstration. BEFORE SUNRISE IN WINTER. (Edward Rowland Sill.)

concern should be so much matters of

Sky, yellow gold below; The naked trees, beyond the town, Like masts against it show-

Bare masts and spars of our earthship, With shining snow-sails furled; and through the sea of space we slip That flows all around the world.

# A PLAIN GOLD ONE.

(Boston Transcript.) Heck-They say a ring around the oon is a sign of rain. Peck-So is a ring around a woman's finger a sign of reign.

### EASY FIGURING.

(Chicago Tribune.) "See how I can count, mamma," said "There's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. play in it!"

### ENCOURAGING.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) "I can't understand how you have the presumption to think I would permit ny daughter to become your wife. "It does seem rather surprising, suppose; but cheer up. You're not of "The English Mail Coach!"

### IMPOSSIBLE.

We are advised to grow old beautiully, but it is not an easy thing to do while waiting for a street car.

#### BURNS' POEM CELEBRATING HIS OWN BIRTHDAY. (Robert Burns.)

There was a lad was born in Kyle, But whatna day, or whatna style, doot it's hardly worth my while Tae be sae nice wi' Robin. Dor monarch's hindmost year but on

Had four-and-twenty days begun,

Twas then a blast o' Januar' win Blew hansel in on Robin. Said she, wha lives shall see the proof

This waly boy'll be nae cuif,

#### I think we'll ca' him Robin. MANITOBA'S SHARE.

(The Montreal Witness.) We do not know why the good peoole of Manitoba set up such men as to rule over them and to receive national and royal honors.

The ways of Manitoba politics A United States customs board has upheld the clause of the reciprocity agreement—the only operative one—

Manitoba pointes are continued the habit down to the end of his long life—he lived to be seventy-five—he never became so flaccid as Coleridge. Rather maliciously De Manitoba did some thirty years ago, Quincey related that Coleridge became which permits Canadian pulp and paper when Winnipeg itself was eminently so impotent of will that he hired a

### MR. ROGER'S BRIBE

(Halifax Chronicle.) prospective public works, adian pulp and paper makers a wider the expenditure of over Two Hundred reprehensible that no attempt has been his plans to completion. De Quincey made to defend it by even the most was one of the most industrious jourpartisan of the Government organs.

# **NEW MACHINERY FOR** POWER PLANT RECEIVED

# Five Carloads Arrive in London For the London Street Railway.

Five carloads of machinery for the new power equipment of the London street ailway have been received. received some Three carloads were received some ime ago, and two carloads came recently. The heavier parts of the machinery have that the plant may be in operation with-

in a month.

The street railway entered into nego-"And what else can you do?" said tiations with the hydro-electric commission to secure power, and the lowest price at which it was quoted was \$28. Within at which it was quoted was \$28. Within a few days an announcement of a reduction to \$24 was made, but the street railway had abandoned hope of coming to an agreement and had ordered the new steam turbine plant. The apparatus is the latest word in electrical equipment, and is said to produce power at a very

# LEAVES MILLIONS FOR MISSIONS OF BAPTISTS

### Englishman Wants Money Used To Spread Gospel Amongst the Heathen.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 29 .- One of the argest bequests ever made for missionary work is disclosed in an appraisal of the estate of Robert Arthington, of England, which was filed with the surrogate court yesterday. Although the value of the entire pathos to others who have eyes to estate is not given, the personal property alone is appraised at \$4,-593,000, practically all of which is left to two London missionary societiesthe Baptist Missionary Society and the London Missionary Society.

The will directs that the money be used for "giving to every tribe of mankind that has them not, and give the colonies a preference on which speaks a language distinct from all others, accurate and faithful on all wheat and oats grown in the United Kingdom and exported to John and the gospel of St. Luke, to John and the gospel of St. Luke, to-gether with the book of the Acts of the Apostles, printed in the language of that tribe. The will further prescribes that at

least ten or twelve persons of each

tribe be taught how to read. SLASHED PAINTING.

koff gallery, representing Ivan the Ter-rible murdering his son with an iron

### GENIUS OF DE QUINCEY, THE OPIUM EATER

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Certain persons are associated my memory with certain authors. For example, I never turn the pages of Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night's Dream" without calling up the vision of an impecunious but learned grocery clerk, a young Scot, who used to read the bard of Avon in a villainous twenty-five cent edition, and persuaded me to go and do likewise some twenty-five years ago. And, well do remember the eventful evening when emerged from an Anglican rectory with Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship" under my arm; it was only a six-penny paper-backed affair, but through it I passed into a region of enchantment, of fire-new phrases and quickening ideas. Strangest of all, however, is the figure that rises before my mind's eye when I pick up a volume of De Quincey's writings-a review of which is my motive in writing this article. De Quincey always calls up A woman is the latest victim of the Two and one make three. Three feet the emaciated form of a friend long Postmaster-General's party axe. He re- make a yard, and I want to go out and since gone to his extreme rest. Poor at the gate in the moonlight, thy face ploodless because of anaemia, but thy features alight with joy as we recited the varied cadences and swelling harmonies of "Suspiria de Profundis," or

Absurd as are such associations as

he grocery clerk with Shakespeare and the Anglican rector with Carlyle, there is something beautifully appropriate in this connection of choly and of death with De Quincey for his was a sorrowful life; melancholy marked him for her own. "He was a pretty little creature," says Carlyle in his celebrated Vignette. full of wire-drawn ingenuities; bankrupt enthusiasms, bankrupt pride with the finest sliver-toned low voice and most elaborate gently-winding courtesies and ingenuities in conversation. You would have taken by candle-light, for the beautifullest little child; blue-eyed, blonde-haired, sparkling face-had there not been something too which said, 'Eccovi, this child has been in hell.'' This is Carlyle's way of saying that Quincey was an opium-eater. He and Coleridge tasted the bitterness of de moralization and delirium, which often threatened the loss of reason because of their consumption of the drug. But De Quincey did not allow opium to paralyze his faculties; by a supreme Sir Rodmond Roblin and Mr. Rogers effort of will he cut down his allowance from 380 grains a day to moderate proportions, and although he continued the habit down to the end walks and to interpose his burly rame between the poet and druggist's doorways when the temptation to pro-The brazen action of the minister of cure opium became too strong. The public works in dangling a list of little genius of Edinburgh did not involving need such a protector, and he never became such a pitiful example of inand more profitable market. That is Thousand Dollars, before the electors dolence and wasted effort as the Engof the County of Antigonish on the lish philosopher, who was always proeve of the local by-election was so jecting great works, but never carried

> tion, power, immense learning and wide range has never been equalled. It is almost impossible for the modern reader to plough through this great body of essays, hence the advantage of being able to read this master of pompous periods in a handy volume which includes the best he has left to the world. This work of selection has now been performed by Sidney Low in the Masters of Literature series published by G. Bell and Mr. Low has prefaced the Sons. selections with a very able review of De Quincey's life and a criticism of his style. This is really a book in itself, and is of absorbing interest. Speaking of De Quincey's greatness as a journalist Mr. Low says: "He had the journalistic temper, the spirit which informs the avocation for those to whom it is something more than To the journalist the world may seem ugly, evil, purposeless, unorganized; but he cannot afford find it dull. When the curtain is up

nalists of the nineteenth century

Although he did not begin to write

until he was thirty-seven, his industry

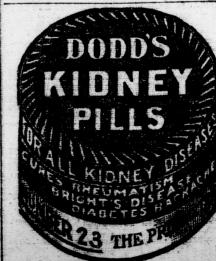
was so great that before he died he

had twenty volumes to his credit, a

mass of literature which for imagina-

and for him it is never down-he must not yawn over the puppets on the stage, or allow himself to rememper that what moves before him is but a passing pageant, transitory brief, unreal. He must deem life interesting in all its multiplex maniestations; interest is to him what beauty is to the artist and goodness o the saint. To De Quincey the vorld was a very great and wonderful That faded wisp of a man, trembling before strident landladies in obscure lodgings, moving furtively through dim Edinburgh streets, or wandering among the miry lanes at midnight, was incessantly unrolling before his mind some scene in the picture-play of humanity. nalist is often misunderstood and oftener berated, but it is not an inconsequential gift to be able to the great and wonderful show of life, and to interpret its glory and its

see but see not." vanhos





No, gentle reader, we haven't had Marks Bros.' No. 6 Company here yet The reason is that it hasn't been or-

If you would wear the martyr's crown, Bask in the gloom of Adam's frown. Snodgrass, the man who put a nev verb in the dictionary, has been signed at an increased salary. He has prob-

If the hobble skirt becomes tighter these suffragette demonstrations become impossible.

ably vowed never to do it again.

Yes, Bernice, a family tree should be judged by its fruit.

The California orange crop might move up this way to keep from being frost bitten. Invisible aeroplanes are the latest. Must be something like the first one

A lady who is a close student M-, how I see thee again, standing nature states to The Advertiser that the fact that a robin may be seen at this time of the year is unusual. "It may not be generally known, quite frequently robins spend the winter in this city," she said. 'Several times I have known one or more of them to take shelter in heavily-cov ered pine trees, and they have remained

that came to London.

Il through the stormy season." The ladies, apparently, are more ob servant of such things than the male ection. Another stated that she knew this would be a decidedly open winter because of the looseness of the corn on the cobs.

A wolf has been captured in the treets of Toronto. Driven into civilization, starving, from the jungles of

"Have you 'Day-Dreams'?" inquired he sweet young thing in a local music "Er-yes, sometimes," replied the clerk, absentmindedly

# INGERSOLL LODGE INSTALLED OFFICERS

### Harvey Moon Is New President of Juvenile Sons of England.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Jan. 28- Last night at the regular meeting of the S. O. E. Juvenile Lodge, a very pleasant time was spent, when Bro. Hugh Moon, past district deputy, installed the officers for 1913 as prize-fighter to accompany him in his follows: Past president, John Rowland: Crude Oil Now Selling at \$1.71 at the president, Harvey Moon; vice-president, Herbert Shipton Diggs; treasurer, H. M. Child; chaplain low; second guide, Howard Moon; third guide, Victor Shipton; inside guard, Wm. Rowland: outside guard. Ernest Rowland advisory board, Hugh Moon, George Roberts, James L. Huntley, Edward Shipton; auditors, Hugh Moon, Richard Latford, John Rowland, David Edwards.

After the installation, three candidates were initiated, and then the lodge room was thrown open, when a concert was greatly enjoyed by the members of Lodge Imperial and their friends.

Imperial and their friends.

The following contributed towards the program for the evening, and were greatly appreciated: The Misses Lowery, piano duet; Mr. Frank Lock, song; Bro. and Mrs. Len Wiggs, banjo and piano gelection; John Rowland, cornet solo; Ewert Moon, George Roberts, Jos. Edand Mrs. Len Wiggs, bands and panel selection; John Rowland, cornet solo; Ewert Moon, George Roberts, Jos. Edmunds, Chas. King, Sid. Matthews, piano solos; Wm. Rowland, seng; Ernest Rowland, trombone solo; Miss Annie Mulholland, song; Fred Wurker, mouth organ solo; Miss Maggie Hardwick, recitation; Richard Latford, Edward Shipton, Harry Hondrick, Frencis Bearton, Fred. Scott. Hardwick, Ernest Barton, Fred Scott



You've a magpie heap in your garret remnants and odds and

Programs and hats and baseball

And letters from foes and friends, Broken backed chairs and bu-

The hoard of a bygone day; They're gathering dust and

germs and rust-Why don't you chuck 'em away?

You've a magpie heap in your garret

(That garret you call your brain), regular muck of outworn truck,

A rubbishy mess, that's plain; A welter of dead convictions, Of prejudice, doubt, dismay. That help to blind and to clog

your mind-Why don't you chuck 'em away?

Why don't you clean up your garret. Cease aping the magpie bird, And thus be free as a man should be

Of all this clutter absurd. Get rid of the old-time notions And load up the ashman's dray,

With the rummage vast of an outgrown past. And chuck it—chuck it away.

"What sort of man is Pickledorf?

"Absolutely helpless without a cork-screw."—Birmingham Age-Herald,

# Tunnel Town News WANT POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE EARLIER

Businessmen Are Particularly Dissatisfied With Present

Arrangement.

SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE, 209 Front Street. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., 3:30

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 29.—The Sarnia officials will communicate with the postoffice authorities at Ottawa and ask that the hour of closing the postoffice in the vening be changed from 10:30 to 9 o'clock. The reason for an earlier closing is that the later hour at which the office now closes has the effect of

must be held over until 5 o'clock the

delaying the westbound mail,

ollowing morning. If the office closes at 9 o'clock there will be ample time to catch the westbound trains. Formerly the postoffice did close at 9 o'clock, but acting on a petition form the Northern Navigation Company, the last year's council induced the officials in Ottawa to extend the hour of closing to 10:30. Since that time much dissatisfaction has been felt among the businessmen, and it is safe to say that every one will be satisfied when the office closes at the

### HEALTH IS GOOD

Port Huron and Tunnel Statistics Both

Satisfactory. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Jan. 29. - It is worthy of ote that the report of the health board of Port Huron for the last two months shows that health conditions in that city are exceptionally good. The same condition prevails here. In respect to the public health both towns appear to be alike. When there is much sickness in Sarnia the same condition prevails across the river, and when everyone is well over here, it's the same over

### WILL BE PAID

Council Will Not Stand by Action of Last Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 29. - The policemen who were suspended a couple of months ago pending an investigation into their conduct, and later reinstated and exonerated, will likely receive their pay for the time they were suspended. A motion to that effect was passed by the council, and although the council the past year refused to pay them for the period of their suspension, this year's council has decided that they are entitled to the compensation

# ANOTHER ADVANCE

Sarnia Headquatrers. [Special to The Advertiser, Sarnia, Jan. 29. - Again crudhas gone up. It has been soaring like a skyrocket for the last three months and today the Imperial Oil Company announced another advance of 3 cents

### making the present price \$1.71. MUST VACCINATE

Effort To Stamp Out Smallpox Out

break at Waterloo. Special to The Advertiser. the compulsory vaccination period for seven more days, and to take vigorou A week ago Mayor Fischer issued an order for compulsory vaccination, owing o the outbreak of smallpox here. Up to date only 400 people have complied wit

Drs. Bell and McNally said that if th order was rigidly enforced smallpox would be stamped out in three or four weeks. They also urged that all public meetings e abandoned for the next two or three

VICTIM OF FROST BITE. Saskatoon, Jan, 29.-James White, elegraph operator in the employ he Canadian Northern Railway, whos ome is near Montreal, died here fron rost bite. Some days ago he burned his hand, and, going out later in the severe weather, the wounded hand was frozen. Erysipelas developed, and death resulted.

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