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London, Ont., Tuesday, July 5. MR. MEIGHEN'S TRIP TO LONDON.

The decision of the lord chancellor that the Anglo-Japanese alliance must stand for at least another year has come as a great surprise to the members of the imperial conference. To the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, criticizing Ludendorff, Tirpitz and other leaders. especially, Lord Birkenhead's pronouncement has come like a bolt from the blue. Mr. Meighen has been trybimself. He knows that he has not a shadow of a national mania that far. mandate from the people in regard to the Japanese

tempts to combine in his own person the role of the howl of that pre-war Teutonia. three tailors of Tooley street have been ludicrous in the extreme

But Mr. Meighen may find consolation in the fact that the Anglo-Japanese question now enters upon a cepted which calls for a conference between Britain, des Dames. the Pacific Dominions, and the United States on the also that Tirpitz launched his big submarine attempt, which will make not only for the peace of the nations the Allies without the help of the United States. concerned, but for that of the whole world.

In framing a policy on any international treaty such as the Anglo-Japanese alliance, it has to be be secured at the cost of offending the other, if it ada just now. at all possible to avoid this contingency, and in steering a cut-and-dried course in any particular direction without regard to the currents and shoals in the way is a very unwise proceeding. Judging from the preliminary blasts in regard to Mr. Meighen's attitude on the matter, before the conference began its sittings, he had his course all marked out and charted. and this without waiting to see in what direction the breezes of the empire might blow. And now that all this has turned out to be a dead reckoning, Mr. Meighen ought to be a sadder and a wiser man.

However, it will soon be time for Mr. Meighen to steer his bark westward, en route for his little grey home, in which retreat he may soon have all the leisure he wants to ponder on the problems that abler minds will have the task of trying to solve.

BRITAIN AND PALESTINE.

It is claimed for Britain, and with justice, that any country which comes under her protection benefits thereby. From the day that Gen. Allenby entered Jerusalem with his modern contingent, in striking contrast with the ex-kaiser's flamboyant advent some years before the war, the object of the administration has been to improve the condition of the inhabitants, irrespective of creed, caste or color. It was singularly becoming that the pomp and circumstance of the entry of victorious troops should be eliminated when they came to a city which had been entered so humbly nineteen hundred years previously by the Messiah himself, and it is still more fitting that in imitation of One who "went about doing good" that the arrival of the British should mark the beginning of a new era of progress for the people of Palestine.

There has fust been issued by the British Palestine committee a statement which shows in the most striking manner the amount of work that has already been done towards improving the health of the people and attending to their general welfare. Government dispensaries now exist in fifteen towns in Palestine, with an aggregate of 138,248 attendants during the past year. Owing to the prevalence of eye disease among particularly, the ophthalmic side of the work is being specially developed. In this again we are reminded of One who gave sight to the blind and caused the dumb to speak. Diseases of the eye, it is well known, have been one of the curses of Eastern countries for

the sanitation of railways in Palestine, and of the popes came to an Italian port city, but one, it was first aid. First aid equipment is also being provided to leave the shore, for the projected conference. A at stations and on passenger trains.

ost significant of the activities of this organization venture on the water, nor the water-animal on the is its work among the school children. The dawn of a land.

new era has appeared for the rising generation, and the little ones are to be given the chance of developing sound minds in healthy bodies. In a country where the most elementary rules of hygiene have hitherto been neglected, it can readily be imagined that the task of reforming these conditions is by no means an easy one, and requires a considerable amount of tact and perseverance. When it is pointed out that 3670 from 25 per cent to 80 per cent of the children in dif-From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., and holidays, call 76. Business ferent schools in Jerusalem were found to be verminous, it will be understood what has had to be done. The romance of the Holy Land seems to flicker and fade before such sordid facts as these, but the lepers of uncleanness have to be sought out and healed today just as they were nearly two thousand years

All the schools in Palestine are regularly inspected by the department of health, and a definite medical service has been established for state-aided schools and orphanages. In all such schools every pupil is earefully examined on admission, and in the middle of his school course and before he leaves school. Spe cial treatment is given to those suffering from eye disease and malaria. The largest schools are visited ease and malaria. The largest schools are visited liminary measurements, and proceeds daily by a school nurse for the routine treatment of to deal with that problem as cheerfully children with eye disease, and in other cases treatment

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Insure safety of your remittance by using postal note, money offer or registered letter. Subscriptions are started offly with current issue. Three days notice required to make there will be built up a healthy and intelligent population, free from the inertia and indifference to progress that has characterized this country under the rule of that has characterized this country under the rule of the Turks. It is also anticipated that in time a race will inhabit the land beyond the Jordan worthy of its there is an attitude of restrained wontraditions, that the fertility of the soil will be restored, and that it will again become a land overflowing with milk and honey. The attainment of this forms avother objective for British activities which may ulti-

DELBRUCK'S DREAMS. .

Professor Delbruck, one of the high priests of ultra-Germanism before the war, has another book out thinks they brought Germany low by bad statesmanship, and by dealing great blows (or trying to), ining to make the world believe that in the opinions stead of pursuing a war of defence and attrition. A that his trumpeter-in-chief has given out for publica- notion in this connection, very characteristic of him, tion, he has been representing the voice of the Cana- is that German generals should have studied Freddian people; but in this he has deceived no one, and erick the Great rather than Napoleon. The German it is much to be doubted if he has even deceived military schools were not cracked enough to carry

Frederick the Great was a superb strategist, but alliance, or on any of the other questions that have for modern warfare Napoleon is considered the better study. Delbruck's idea is like that of the Germanstate who called Shakespeare. Dante and Christ Teustream of the Germanstream of the Germanshout. And if his oats had been highpriced oats, he would have had nearer shout "have you troubles good people?"
[Hartford Courant]. While in Canada he maintained a discreet silence ists who called Shakespeare, Dante and Christ Teu-While in Canada he maintained a discreet silence ists who called Shakespeare, Dante and Christ Teuwhile in Canada he maintained a discreet silence ists who called Shakespeare, Dante and Christ Teutonic. It is in line with the typographical reaction that he got only \$250, and that the railways had taken the rest. up his reserves to try and avoid the disasters that in Germany some years ago in favor of the old native have repeatedly overtaken his henchmen at the polls, black-letter type against the Roman that had been to think of consulting anyone regarding the attitude gaining ground with the help of common sense. Delhe would adopt at the overseas discussion; but his at- bruck's plea for Frederick may be the last belated

Against Ludendorff the professor urges that his e extreme.

And now comes the pronouncement of the lord the west a year earlier, in the spring of 1917, instead bushel freight rate, would not net him kn chancellor, that a year's notice must be given to of March, 1918. Then the Americans could have Japan before the present arrangement can terminate given the Franco-British lines no help. This is not It seems hard that the Canadian premier should have consistent with the general preference of steady attribeen wasting such a large measure of his sweetness tion to great strokes, and it does not take much rebeen wasting such a large measure of his sweetness tion to great strokes, and it does not take much reto pay the thresher. Of course, every flection to see that an attack in 1917 would have farmer knows that no thresherman ever eloquence might have been put to more profitable got Ludendorff no nearer Parls. At that time the use to trying to avert the avalanche at Medicine Hat. Russian front had not evaporated, nor had hundreds railways were getting i of thousands of the best French and British troops been wasted in the frightful massacres of the 1917 new phase. A resolution has been passed and ac- campaign in Flanders and the region of the Chemin Of course, it was in the spring of 1917 one hand, and Japan on the other. The date of this and it was not thought necessary to make a push conference has not yet been fixed, and much will de- westward. If Delbruck had only been in Ludenpend upon the attitude of the United States and dorff's shoes and had withdrawn the armies from Japan; but the idea is a very sound one, and it is Russia early in 1917 for a grand attack on the Francoto hoped that it will lead to an understanding British trenches, the war might have been won by

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Prince of Wales goes to India in October. He borne in mind that one country's friendship must not might get just as warm a reception if he came to Can-

to the "Whig dogs."

At the U. F. O. meeting in Guelph a spade was not always called a spade, but was frequently referred to as an agricultural implement.

Dr. Clark says that all industries should be able to stand on their own feet. Some of them are standing on their own heads at present.

The Chicago police have unearthed a monster still which cost at least \$25,000 to build; but after all, it is only a matter of moonshine.

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Furiously he caught my wrist. "Ah,
you red-headed little devil, you'll pay
for this! I ain't pretty, oh, no! I aln't
a handsome mooncalf like the Honorable; I ain't got a title, nor girly pink
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fanely. I suppose the prisoners had pockets, which took place at Port Stanley on Dominion Day imparted variety to the day's proceedings, but the display of skill given by the members was not at all appreciated by the London and St. Thomas people to whom demonstrations were given.

It is related of the late Charles Spurgeon that he once ascended the pulpit of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, and, to the utter amazement of the large congregation, exclaimed: "It's d-d hot!" After repeating the sentence a second time, in order to give it due effect, he continued: "These were the words my brethren, that I heard from one of your number the population generally, and among school children just before entering this church." Then followed a powerful sermon denouncing profanity. . We wonder if Mr. Spurgeon would have any difficulty in finding a similar topic were he alive today.

De Valera's refusal to go to London, and Craig's to go to Dublin reminds the historical student of the The department of health has also undertaken the parley that did not come off between two popes in medical care of railway employees, the supervision of the time of the schism. The Roman and Avignon Sinai military railway, and is training railwaymen in said, refused to leave his ship, and the other refused Florentine wit remarked that the rivals did not But one of the most important and one of the come together because the land-animal could not

The East and the West

ing. First, because there are certain has seen just such foolish examples of conventions which even we Westerners arithmetic in the strain of fighting eleccall, but more likely because the East smiling indulgence which it wears for the chefit of the plainsman—and we Lould never have guessed its real forearance underneath But having been brought here, so to

inestimable boon of enduring nterfering traffic police and the most acquiescent criminal police in the world, along with his arithmetic. we are accepted as Easterners. There is to speak, as it were, within the family circle, with the mask hanging on a peg behind the door. Eastern universities feel just a little dismayed at the irreverence with which the Western student addresses himself to some of the age-old ence, and the breeziness with which he takes off his coat, makes his rough pre as though nobody had ever tried it beext? Three-quarters admiring-and little bit afraid! Railway Problem

And in railway circles I know high officers with whom, after a conversation at Saturday lunch, I have been invited back to empty offices to be shown colos-sal sacred books that showed—there was no doubting it-how poor Bill Langley head for figures had gone wrong again! How Bill, in public addresses before the railway commission, solemnly swore cause, for sooth, the railway rates had rates hadn't done this *gobbling, it seemed. There were the books, and there were the pages, and there were

I could have told these Eastern rail-Well if his oats had been of the price, that is 42% cents, he must still

Rates and the Farmers. toba, who says that the cost of a binder laid down at Pilot Mound, Manitoba, is and that the railway rates are to blame he entire freight costs of a five-foot the importance of having railways pros binder if shipped in carloads from Ham-ilton, or Toronto to Pilot Mound in the carry on as leaders in the development thon, or Toronto to Pilot Mound in the spring of 1920 was \$12.16; in April, 1921, of the whole country.

16.40; an actual difference of \$4.24. If Of course, it is foolish to pretend that \$16.40; an actual difference of \$4.24. If

might get just as warm a reception if he came to Canada just now.

But could you explain to Eastern railway officials that poor Mr. Brown's figures, and poor Mr. Brown's figures or old countryman to make inquiries or to suspend judgment before deciding arithmetic! That because Langley was that the West intends to wreck the C. a cabinet minister the Western farmer P. R. in order to get rails to was not fooled into thinking that two fences.

tions. There is no higher level of native would still be showing us that mask of intelligence anywhere in this world than among the people I come from, the kind that had the courage to march up to a new country and say: "Here! I am going to tame you!" and stick to it, although that country might still send all its peak, by royal command of an eastern forces of snow and wind and old-time head office, and having been given the loneliness to try to drive them back. As sweet as two turtle-doves. proof of the fact Langley was defeated in the Saskatchewan elections—rejected

Buncombe. But leave the railways out of it. Among the small Eastern investors—the kind with whom my business brings me in frequent contact-I find what I might almost call sublime conceit in supposing that they can see through the char-latan and discover the fraud out West twice as quickly as the West itself "No," quavers one of these very nice people with perhaps \$1,000 to invest, "I don't think I care to hold any more Western school debentures—or city bonds, or whatever it is—until I see. There is a bit too much demagogery out there! Too many young lawyers strutting around and flirting with parlor Bolshevism. Not just the O. B. U. strike Winnipeg, though that was bad enough—but I heard of a case, etc., etc., etc., etc." I wonder how many of the wellinformed easterners know the amount of uncombe of that kind is talked among the little investors in the East and in England, timid peple to whom the loss of the interest on even one debenture would mean some bill unpaid, some com-

fort done without? The West is just as sane as the East It sees through its own demagogues just as quickly and perhaps a little more quickly than the easterner. The Western farmer is the last man in the world to tolerate Bolshevism. If, as I suppose, the basis of this eastern distrust is due to sometimes extravagant attacks on the railways by Western orators, the East should remember that one of the surest ways a young lawyer can take gobbled up the rest: Well, the railway for getting into the public eye out West, rates hadn't done this gobbling, it and winning a good constituency is to quote Scripture and rag the railways. the columns—and there the figures! If to tell a lady patient she has XYX-ism of the A B C than to tell her the truth and if they had been shipped on the longest haul at the highest rate and sold down nerves, unwise eating, late hours, for the fowest price in the year he was too much coffee, worry over her chitalking about—why Bill must have got dren, and acidosis of the temper. She at least \$522 for his 1,800 bushels in—would never recover. So these popular stead of the \$250 which he told the world and wise young doctors of state flourish are really very simple. You think you have many, but you really have only one—railway rates! "If he explained the way officials even worse examples of whole combination of economic condi-election-time arithmetic than this one. There is far more careless addition and symptom he would rut the wise men in tions that cause this or that unpleasant subtraction right here in the East. But his audience to sleep, and the rest would one good reason "why the right here wanted Western cases—there be frightened to death. But the West, was that farmer mentioned by Bill winch is mostly wise, is not fooled even lowed to exist in America and Langley, who claimed that 6,000 bushels by his promise to bring low the great. winks and enjoys the fireworks. It ably the man is a "pacifist" have had 18 cents a bushel with which Bible, used for swearing affidavits, are pasted together to keep it from falling open and embarrassing some client in get 18 cents a bushel. The inference the middle of a perfectly good deal. These youngsters get up and talk about the psychology of the farmer—as though

ny self-respecting farmer would adrit having such a thing, and as though these young orators had ever heard the matutinal rooster or sweated behind a inder. The West knows that when this lad gets to Parliament and his party is in power, responsibilities will sober hi for \$22 out of the \$48. I happen to know up. It knows that he knows that no-from an implement manufacturer that body understands better than the West

carried in carloads to Winnipeg and reshipped as an individual binder from that point to Pilot Mound, the total wires and cables, have often frightened reight cost in 1920 was \$19.25, and in shut the pocketbooks of people who have 1921, \$25.25, a difference of \$6. Mr. never seen a prairie sunrise over the Erown's estimate of the increase alone harvest fields. But Westerners are no

BY CAMILLA KENYON

ish smile, turned and approached me. ish smile, turned and approached like.

"Well, boys," he remarked to his followers, who had now lowered their weapons and were standing about at ease, "here's the little pippin I was tellin" of. 'Fraid we give her a little forget it. Plenty o' time afterwards to graph the wimmen."

walks with the likes o' me—no tateytates in the woods—oh, no! Well, it's
goin' to be another story now, girlis!

I guess you can learn to like my looks,

Cookie, and he knelt among the pots

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But I awoke to the horrid reality of with a little help from my fist now and it all as Capt. Magnus, smiling his wolf-ish smile, turned and approached me.

Law and order sustained a severe blow in Chat ham recently owing to the escape of five prisoners from the county jail, and now a cyclone has visited the place and had a ripping time.

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Things will be all your way now—so long the sake of a skirt. Skirts is thicker'n the sake of a skirt. Skirts is the c

and pans of his open-air kitchen, pour-ing forth petitions in a steady stream. Blackbeard, who seemed a jovial brute, burst into a loud guffaw.

"Ha, ha! Look at old Soot-and-Cin-ders gittin' hisself ready for glory!" He approached the negro and aimed a kick approached the negro and aimed a kick at him, which Cookie, arising with unexpected nimbleness, contrived to dodge. "Looky here, darky, git busy dishin' up the grub, will you? I could stand one good feed after the forecastle slops we've been livin' on."

Blackbeard, whom his companions addressed indiscriminately as "Centain"

addressed indiscriminately as "Captain" or "Tony," seemed to exercise a certain authority. He went over to the prisoners on the logs and inspected their bends.
"You'll do; can't git loose nohow,"

he announced. Then, with a savage frown, "But no monkey business. First o' that I see, it's a dose o' cold lead for

youse, savvy?"

He turned to us women. "Well, chickabiddies, we ain't treated you harsh, I hope? Now I don't care about tyin' youse up, in case we can help it, so jest be good girls, and I'll

let youse run around loose for

But Magnus struck in with an oath. "Loose? You're turnin' soft, I say. The future Mrs. M. there-which I If we were only visiting the East—my and two make five, simply because Bill —she's a handful, she is. There fin't wife and I—we would probably say noth—sometimes thinks so. Surely the East no low trick she won't play on us if

> "Magnus," said Tony, with severity, "it'd make a person think to hear you talk that you wasn't no gentleman. If you can't keep little Redtop in order without you tie her, why, then, hand her over to a guy what can. I bet I wouldn't have a speck of trouble with her-her and me would git along as

> "You dry up, Tony," said Magnus, lowering. "I'll look after my own affairs of the heart. Anyway, here's them two old hens what have been makin' me sick with their jabber and nonsense all these weeks. Ain't I goin' to

"Here, youse!" struck in Slinker.
"Quit yer jawin'. Here's a feed we ain't seen the like of in weeks.

A BLOW TO HUMAN JUSTICE. [London Daily News].

is reported that considerable feel

ng has been aroused in Germany by the indignant criticisms which have apof the Leipsic trials. In certain quarters in this country some sympathy has been extended to these German protests. It seems desirable, therefore, to state bluntly and plainly what we conceive to be the ground, and the just ground, of the ordinary Englishman's anger when he reads these sentences. There was a case—in our opinion a strong case-for not trying these criminals at all; for saying that crimes so monstrous committed under circumstances so exceptional were outside the pale of merely numan jurisdiction. But the fact that unwisely, implied that the circumstances were not to be held as overriding the hought to be legitimate subjects for the application of these nominal sentence loes not regard what these men did as very serious offences. That is a disas We are told that German law ai owed no heavier punishment. So ma the worse for German law, and for the lawyers in this or any country who seek to defend it.

In the general upset from the war, ranks have increased either in num One has recently broken loose at Chicago. He is offering \$1,000 to anybody who will send him lowed to exist in America and enjoy knows very well he quotes Scripture to that the war is over between nations, liken the Winnipeg Board of Trade to Judas Iscariot, that he had to ask a individuals. Of course, his proposed Methodist preacher to look up the quo-tation, because the leaves of the office. The revolver saves a hundred times as Killing, when men or women plan to do stiletto, the razor, the pocket-knife, the axe, the hatchet, the shotgun, the match,

a the other hand, the fact that a pistol is not publish their plans. Just as a sosupposed to be, or known to be, in a cial question the abolition of pistois home prevents the incursion of burglars would make us all less safe than we nobody knows how often, for burglars do are today.

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