The Evening Times-Star taken up the matter as yet another insidious attempt to cast aspersions on the Hub. He writes: Inquiry at the office of the City Clerk of Boston Advertising Representatives:—New York, Ingraham-Powers, Inc., 25 Madison Ave.; Chicago Ingraham-Powers, Inc., 19 South La Salie Street. The Audit Sureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times-Star.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1926.

#### MR. PETER CLINCH

A REVIEW of the career of Mr. Peter Clinch recalls to the older generation-and the ranks are now sadly thinned-memories of a time when on certain summer days a large part of the population of Saint John removed itself to the farther shore of Courtenay Bay to enjoy the races. Those were the days of running horses, and Courtenay sands were the scene of many a spirited race between blooded animals imported from the Mother Country by the sporting men of that period. Mr. Peter Clinch rode many a race as a youth on Courtenay sands. He rode on many another track, and at all times until more recent years it was his delight to have a saddle horse and canter over the roads about the city. A lover of the horse and the racing track, he was also a lover of all clean sport. Himself an oarsman who won championships, he was always ready to give encouragement to others who showed proficiency with the oar, and did all in his power to keep alive an interest in aquatics. His interest in sport continued throughout his life. There can be no doubt that the quality of endurance and the stern will which carried him to victory in his early life caused its prolongation. Quite a number of years ago Mr. Clinch's physicians warned him that his term of existence. With characteristic courage he rule governing the mode of each period. Just refused to give way to despondency, and set about when one thought that the Ancient Briton's simple taking such exercise as he believed would add to his strength. For years he went about, never knowing when the sudden call which came to him on Sunday would close for him the book of life. Mr. Clinch was always a busy man, and swim is to be "ten pounds of black axle grease only recently retired from an important office whose duties he had performed with great diligence. His circle of friends was very wide, and his passing will be sincerely mourned by many friends in Canada and the United States.

#### THERE ARE OTHERS

THE following paragraph appeared in the

"Sir Henry Thornton observes that when he hears the various rate reduction proposals he sometimes thinks the Canadian railways are in a fair way of becoming the greatest of philanthropists. Which is what a lot of people in the Canadian west think the railways ought to beprovided the philanthropy is paid for by some

Apparently the only thing that appeals to the Gazette is something which brings grist to the Montreal mill. Its columns would be searched in vain for any protest against the canal system which has built up that port and for which the country at large has paid. The Welland Canal alone will represent a cost of \$120,000,000. We West for better railway rates the Gazette alludes, and indeed that newspaper would probably object to concessions of any sort. It has already intimated its dislike for any proposition which would give better terms to the Maritime Provinces, which are also too far from Montreal to commend themselves as other than a desirable market for things produced in Montreal and vicinity. A great metropolitan newspaper should be big enough to take a national view. Canada's transportation problems will not be solved if only Montreal and its interests are to be considered.

#### DR. LATANE HAS SAID IT WHEN the people of other countries indulge

in any reflections upon the United States there is a chorus of protest from the American press and public. What then will be the fate of Dr. John H. Latane of Johns Hopkins University, who said in an address in Baltimore on the League of Nations that it is time the people got over the idea that the United States is the greatest and best nation on earth? Doctor Latane went further, and asserted that "no country has such a record of imperialism since 1900, and no country has added a fraction of the population or territory that the United States has done, or occupied by force so many countries." Doctor Latane goes still further, and declares that while they profess their own moral superiority to the rest of the earth they "have gone through the rottenest period of moral corruption in public administration any modern civilized country has even seen.' The United States, he goes on, has more murders than any other country on earth.

It does not appear to be possible to add very much to this indictment. Home truths are not the most palatable, but our neighbors will have to take their medicine.

In Saint John with a population of, say, 50,000, there are registered 8,778 school children, or under eighteen per cent. of the total, and of these perhaps one-half or less are of independent reading age. Assuming for argument that nine per cent. of a city's population may be taken as children who might, if they would, make use of a public library, Moose Jaw, Sask., with a population of about 20,000, would have 1,800 such children. The librarian of Moose Jaw public library estimates that 22,000 books will have been issued from the juvenile section during 1926, and adds: "These numbers only apply to those books in the juvenile section to your right as you enter the library. In addition to this room, the children are allowed upstairs and take out books there. If these books were counted in I think the number given would be doubled." If every one of Moose Jaw's children of reading age used the public library facilities this would work out at about a book per ties this would work out at about a book per child per fortnight. Not so bad.

The faithfulness of the dog is proverbial. A a state of uncertainty as to whether they have won or lost. The loss has been tremendous, and if pathetic and striking illustration comes from Sault Ste. Marie. Two little girls, aged fourteen | there is any compensation gain, it has not yet and nine years respectively, were recently drowned. They were accompanied to the water by a pet collie. It did not survive its little mistresses. The marks of its teeth were found on the youngest child, showing that it had attempted to dre to safety. Its own body was found near the scene of the tragedy. This story in its simple pathos needs no embellishment

# punity. Somebody stated in the New York Times that "in 1845 Boston made bathing unlawful ex-

rought a statement that diligent and repeated earch in his office had failed to produce any such ordinance, or any evidence that any such was ever passed in this city. However, I suppose that this fictitious ordinance will continue to travel on indefinitely, like the false statements that witches of youth will be discredited. It only remains to be told that tea parties never have taken place in Boston, and that the sport of splitting the infinitive is indulged in daily, weather permitting,

None may venture to tease Boston with im

The Tariff Advisory Board sits in Ottawa on December 16 and hears an application from the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Growers for the imposition of a seasonal tariff. That this would achieve the object of those interested appears likely from the fact that numerous communications from concerns in the United States-notably those located in California and Chicago-have been addressed to the Board desiring to know how, when and where they may enter opposition to the application. Apparently there is some coubt whether firms located outside Canada are entitled to appear against the granting of an application filed with the Tariff Advisory Board. Similarly the Consul-General of the Netherlands called at the office of the Board to ascertain how Dutch nurserymen who ship quantities of their products to Canada may register arguments products to Canada may register arguments and ships, magnificent art galleries and museums maintained by the vast wealth which flows like for tariff protection.

It has always been recognized that fashions costume of woad was an exception that had gone permanently into the discard comes the news that Mrs. Schommell of New York, announces that her swimming suit for the California Marathon and as little cloth attire as possible." "As little as possible" is what provides food for conjecture.

It is not surprising that British Columbia seeks to abolish export liquor houses and prevent the activities of rum runners along the coast. A recent drive by the provincial police against liquor selling resorts resulted in the rounding up of ten bootleggers who contributed \$5,000 to the revenue. In addition \$8,150 cash bail was forfeited by the sixty-two inmates of a gambling room, while a large quantity of liquor was also confiscated. These places flourish because of the rum-running along the coast.

If anyone imagined that a local option vote held soon after St. Andrew's Day would register even a temporary change in the sentiment of Edinboro' Toon, they were disillusioned when all six wards of the Scottish capital declared for the

Did Lord Beatty, one wonders, maintain the inimitable cock of his hat when he climbed the do not know to what particular demand of the gutter pipe and played Casabianca on his own

> Storekeepers were saying that they wanted things a shade more Christmassy. Any com-

# Other Views

OTTAWA AND WASHINGTON.

(Canada, London) is late in the day to cavil, as some of the present Canadian Government's critics are doing, at the appointment of a Canadian representative at Washington. The appointment was decided upon six and a half years ago by Sir Robert Borden's Union Government, with the full concurrence of the Imperial Government, and the approval of His Majesty the King. It is worse than useless, therefore, to make captious comment upon it now. The delay in filling the appointment has been due to the difficulty experienced in find-ing a Canadian of sufficient distinction and ability willing to accept the post. When Mr. Massey's nomination was announced in June there was general and widespread approval. Mr. Massey has all the qualifications requisite for the post. He is outstanding as one of the younger generation of Canadlans who has applied himself in an especial degree to an understanding of Imperial and international problems, and his business experience is an added asset. Canada could have no better representative in Washington as her first "Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary."

#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES. (Ottawa Citizen)

ALL the signs seem to point to a world-wide emergence from the cycle of depression that has visited the nations since the immediate postwar years—with Canada well in the lead. The advantageous position of the Dominion can be ascribed to a number of factors. Chief of these are the bountiful harvests, the intenser development of the country's rich natural resources in mine, forest, and water, the progressive methods of Canadian issuess men, the progressive methods of Canadian issuess men, the recovery in Europe and other quarters, the fine showing of both transcontinental railroads, and the enterprise and hopefulness of the people of the Dominion as a

#### "I WANT TO GO HOME." (Stratford Beacon-Herald) AFTER all, that little admission is about as

human a word as the queen has uttered since she came to the North American continent. When a husband is sick it's following natural laws that his wife should want to be with him, and it doesn't make much difference whether they live in a castle or a cottage, that feeling's the same. It's just human nature, a fine, wholesome feeling, one of the things that make life worth living. Queen Marie was never more of a queen in the eyes of the world than when she gave utterance to that longing in those simple words: "I want to go

#### NOTHING TO SHOW. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review)

the strike of the British coal miners can scarcely be regarded as more than a temporary cessation than satisfied. The mine owners are probably in

### THE BACON MARKET.

(Vancouver Province)

A PRACTICALLY unlimited market is open in Great Britain for a superior quality of breakfast bacon. Canadian exporters can increase an already substantial trade in this commodity by studying the preferences of consumers, and maintaining a high standard of quality.

#### Life In New York

(V. M. Kipp in Ottawa Journal) cept upon medical advice." A Bostonian has NEW YORK is a stimulant, best taken in doses of not undue length. It refreshes the mind, reinvigorates the imagination, and entertains while it instructs. If you come here for a week or two you see only the obvious things-the Metropolitan Museum, the Statue of Liberty, the Zoo, Grant's completed the preparations for winter lng.

The red squirrel might let the cold be blidden binself away in his re-Tomb, the big stores, the lights of Broadway, and that sort of thing-or, if your tastes run in other lines, you look into the speakeasy situation, give some personal attention to the night clubs, and definitely, like the false statements that witches were burned at Salem and that Congress passed an act authorizing Dr. Mary Walker to wear men's clothing." If this continues every cherished story of youth will be discredited. It only remains to tainment. But the first year or so here is a time of the keenest interest and of variegated charm, while one is in the city but not quite a part of it; sitting on the sidelines as it were, watching the colorful parade, in a sense a part of it and yet maintaining a certain detachment which permits enjoyment of the clowning.

New York as an institution is suspicious and at the same time incredibly naive. It likes to consider itself "hard-boiled," and will turn its pockets inside out for a cause which appeals to its imagination. It is the victim of every form of clever press agency and buys more gold bricks than any other portation of double the size. It is proud of its sophistication and what it calls its broad-mindedness in moral and social questions. New York is big-hearted and generous, and presents a formal address to a visiting Queen which is an amazing example of bad grammar and worse taste. New Yorkers like to remember that they have the tallest buildings in the world, the most crowded subways in the world, more and better bandits than any other city with the possible exception of Chicago, and twice as many speakeasies as they used to have saloons. And at the same time they admit possessing quaint streets of an old-world character, enchanting views of rivers and harbors a tide into this western wonder city.

The big parade which is New York throws up many high spots in the course of a year, and a out of every fifteen if you would regular occupation and which they of ancient scandals revived for a day, actors with too many wives-all of these and many others pass along the glittering Broadway, have their fleeting hour on the front pages of the sensational press and go their way into the storehouse of the forgotten. Women flock to sit in a chair which press and go their way into the storehouse of the forgotten. Women flock to sit in a chair which a queen has occupied, and fight one another merily to look at a dead screen star whom in life they had never seen. Almost daily the sky line changes as another huge building rears its timbered tip into the clouds; "girl" shows and drama succeed one another in Broadway's dozens of theatres, each a little more bare or a little more which the the rate of one hour's study each the rate of the most important discovering have been made in every field.

theatres, each a little more bare or a little more unblushing than the preceding one; crowded streets grow more crowded.

In its sensations at least the city is homogeneous. All at once everybody is talking of "Peaches" Browning, or the revival of the Hallswam the Channel, or of the butcher's daughter who swam the Channel, or the Rhinelander case or the Stillman reconciliation, and nothing else matters at all. The tabloid newspapers overflow with pictures, diagrams, confessions and exposures, and the metropolis holds its breath for the latest development. Then something else comes along to take the front pages and there is a new topic of conversation abroad. From the Canadian point of view the newspapers are appallingly frank. The public man of the man or woman temporarily before the public has little more privacy; than public man of the man or woman temporarily before the public has little more privacy than Irvin Cobb's famous goldfish. There has been created by the newspapers an insatiable demand for intimate detail concerning front page characters, and the one who achieves that favored place of the publicity hounds must be content to leave behind all reticence and reserve.

the impression of a city that is gally wicked and wilfully frivolous. The fact is that this aspect is all on the surface. There are millions of people here whose daily paths are no more exciting than the paths of those who inhabit the Main street with its iron meter, its resounding property valued at several millions of tolerate the inconveniences of stuny tenements and odorous subways because they are gripped by the faint reflection of the Broadway glitter which reaches them, but their lives are dull and safe. They feel that they are living desperately, gloriously, and quite unnecessarily pity those who are not within an hour's run of Times Square. They never realize that their function is but that of a background—the millions who work and save and raise families that New York may make a brave show families that New York may make a brave showing of wealth and ostentation and power and

## Sad End of The Sesqui

### The New Spain

(H. Horsfall Carter, in London Contemporary ECONOMIC problems in Spain are no greater

## not a feature of the national life.

(Springfield Republican) THE president cannot afford to encourage the view that this term is necessarily his last, because his influence during the remainder of his present term would be gravely impaired the moment his retirement from public life in March, 1929, were definitely forecast. If Mr. Coolidge should decide to seek another nomination he would be a formidable contender, in view of the administration and of the southern delegations and tration's control of the southern delegations and the absence at this time of great potential leader-ship and national prominence.

### Queer Quirks of Nature

A GOOD PROVIDER FOR THE LONG WINTER. But when autumn comes on all, both By ARTHUR N. PACK.

BY THE time the melancholy days old and young, must busy themselves are here the chipmunk usually has with the wintering den and its stockand has hidden himself away in his resteal on him and be content to let each day take care of itself; the woodchuck, if it pleased him, could dig deep into In the spring and summer he is busy with family affairs, bringing up in the way they should go the four or five the earth and curl up for his long win-

ter nap. Those methods might be all right for squirrel and woodchuck, but not for the chipmunk. So with the first cool days of autumn he has been up and about, early and late, gathering the nuts of beech and hazel, the seeds of a hundred weeds and grasses and berries, and the pits of cherries and viburnums, stripping them of their coverings to reduce their bulk and storing them in the food chambers of his dry winter den. Then, when the snow drifts are deep outside, he may doze as he pleases, and

when he awakens he need not go hungry.
But before he finally retires to this place of pleasant anticipations, he must close his door against robbers and bandits; the mice might enter to rob him of his store, or the little weasel might suck his life.

So, last of all, he gathers some leaves and other material from about his doorway and seals it from all such

#### Timely Views On World Topics

SAVING A YEAR BY USING HALF HOURS. By DR. W. F. BROOK, Indiana University.

the brilliant pageantry of Manhattan, takes away the impression of a city that is gaily wicked and wilfully frivolous. The fact is that this of the novelist. Millions live and die in a placid respectability who never see the inside of a gilded did anything better. His fame is senight club or a fashionable theatre. Their excitement is bounded by the neighborhood picture show and the vicarious thrill of the tabloids, with Coney Island as the summer's great adventure. They tolerate the inconveniences of stuffy tenements and

(Boston Post) TUESDAY saw the official closing of the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Although the gates will remain open until December 31, dismantling will begin at once and it is doubtful if another dollar will be taken in.

The Post believed from the first—but did not

say since that would have been ungracious—that the Philadelphia show would be a failure. It has, the Philadelphia snow would be a failure. It has, lamentably so. The city paid out \$18,000,000 for its support; there were sold to the public some \$3,000,000 in "participation certificates," apparently of no value now. And there is today a deficit of \$5,200,000 to be met somehow. The financial debacle is complete. The paid attendance was appropriate to the Contennial 50 years are only half that at the Centennial 50 years ago.

Discussing the matter the New York World says that "doubtless the main reason for the failure can be summed up in the word mismanagement." We do not think so. No management could have made it a success for the simple reason that the American public has utterly lost interest in these expositions. The Philadelphia warning is em-

and no less than in other European countries, where the need for a greater production at a lower cost is accompanied by a definite refusal by the workers to lower their standard of living and to submit to conditions of labor such as those obtaining in Italy. It is, however, a mistake to magnify the social problem in Spain, for even in September, 1923, communism only numbered a few thousand adherents—and any one who has traveled among Spanish people or been a witness of mass demonstrations will support the assertion that social discontent in the form of class-hatred is

### Still Favorite

view that this term is necessarily his last,

# Chipmunk Closing His Door.

Author, "Learning How to Study and Work Effectively."

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Three hours per week is one hundred and fifty-six hours a year. It is said and a tax collector. Oliver Wendell

### Poems I Love

cure; his deathless harvest of song remains for those who will reap it. He cannot be too closely studied. Alfred

Glory of warrior, glory of orator, glory of song,
Paid with a voice flying by to be lost on an endless sea—Glory of Virtue, to fight, to struggle, to right the wrong— Nay, but she aimed not at glory, no

lover of glory she; Give her the glory of going on, and The wages of sin is death: if the

wages of Virtue be dust,

Would she have heart to endure for Indians, some of which go back to the the life of the worm and the old land grants to Spaniards in Califly?
desires no isles of the blest, no
at the close of the Civil War, and hunquiet seats of the just,
To rest in a gloden grove, or to bask
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in a summer sky; Give her the wages of going on, and After Dinner

# Stories

Windy Walt in hurt tones. "I so-licit in the leading hotel lobbies and general land office at Washington. His the better theatre foyers.'

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### Who's Who

WILLIAM SPRY.

Land Office Commissioner. dollars, in Michigan, on the basis of their having originally owned half of the entire state, William

Spry, former Gov ernor of Utah, and now commissioner of the general land ton, was presented with the problem of searching out the justice of the

men in Washington, for his department

William Spry was born at Windsor England, January 11, 1864. He came to America in 1875 and was equipped with nothing more than a common school education for his public life here. After a little experience at stock raising and farming he became county collector for Tooele county, Utah, in

1894, and during the next ten year held a number of relatively unimport ant public offices. In 1906 he was appointed U. S. marshal for Utah, and asked the judge.
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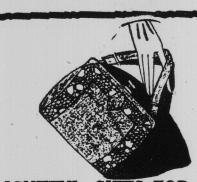
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