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After quoting the words of Mr.

Winston Churchill, who said that selfgovernment is at the root of all true
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pire, as it now exists, is unique, and its future cannot be predicated from what has occurred in the history of any other empire.

THE FRIENDS OF LABOR

solicitude of Messrs Macdonald and Hawthornthwaite and their followers for the welfare of the workingman. It is so sweet as to be somehat cloying, and to be likely to cause indigestion in the body politic. The workingman is a good deal like the rest of us, but he is not chargeable with being an ass. He can see quite as far through a grindstone as other people He can weigh at its proper value all the rhetoric that is emitted in his behalf. He is not fooled half a minute by it. He knows when he is being fairly dealt with without bea minute by it. He knows when he is being fairly dealt with without being told. He, like the great majority of mankind, judges people by their action, not by their words.

As a matter of fact this constant assertion of undying affection for the workingment is realistic.

workingman is making a good cause ridiculous. All right-thinking people are desirous of seeing the condition of wage-earners improved. There are many ways in which this can be done and is being done all the time. Posand is being done all the time. Possibly the rate of progress is not as great as some people would like. Organized labor has in one respect gone ahead of the rest of us. It has secured for the weak the protection of the strong. It has enabled the less skillful to profit by the capabilities of his more adept fellow-worker. It gives perhaps the best expression. It gives perhaps the best expression of true altruism that is to be found today. It is sometimes unreasonable and very often impatient, but in the main its objects are good and its methods reasonable. When it takes an extreme and unjustifiable position, the world hears all about it; but little is said of the tens of thousands of cases in which its operations are beneficial to the community, and even more frequently to individuals. It is too powerful an agency to be swayed by the arts of the demagogue. Individual instances can doubtless be cited, to which this language would not apply, but taken as a whole, organized labor, which is the element of the community. and very often impatient, but in the but taken as a whole, organized labor, which is the element of the community that some of our Liberal and socialist public men are so fond of appealing to, is just as able to understand political situations, just as able to appreciate the nature and intent of legislation and just as able to estimate the value of the professions out in Great Britain, but their solution ought to be possible without violence. If the time ever comes, when the refusal of the minority to meet the reasonable views of the majority leads to a contest between the property-owning class and the multitude of landless people, there will be very little doubt as to the outcome. Times have changed.

made in their behalf, as any other Appliances of destruction are available this year. This is the very best kind class in the community. The self-to rich and poor alike. A few men on of news for this city. We are now styled friends of labor in the House horseback can no longer terrorize able to hand tourists of all classes a good deal of breath to very

THE JAPANESE TREATY

THE SEM.-WEEKLY COLOWST

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We do not mean the commercial treaty of which we have heard so much lately, but the treaty of alliance. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune has been sending his paper some facts regarding this international agreement, and he places it in a light somewhat different from that in which most of us have been accustomed to Inited Kingdom. regard it. He says that it is an agree-ment primarily designed to preserve peace in Asia, and especially in Eastern Asia and India. The correspondent thinks that the world was never so Mr. John Ewart, K. C., addressed the Montreal Canadian club on the Future of Canada, His speech has been reported in full in a large number of eastern papers, and seems to have produced a marked impression. Briefly stated, he thinks that Canada's future is "independence within the future is "ind Mr. John Ewart, K. C., addressed profoundly at peace as now, neither he Montreal Canadian club on the was the prestige of Britain ever as

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factories in the United States should work twenty-four hours a day they could not produce in thirty days more than enough to last the fleet two hours in case of war, and that there is at least one European power that can produce as much powder in a day as the United States can produce in twelve months.

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To lend further interest to his state-Except love's young dream, there is nothing quite so sweet in life as the solicitude of Messrs Macdonald and country in the above particulars better

sors, and he thinks that the only solution to the crisis that will thus be created will be by the democracy resorting to the expedient of which history furnishes so many examples, and of which Charles I and the late King of Portugal were striking illustrations. In other words, he looks forward to a time when "Kill the King" may be the war cry of the British democracy. Mr. Shaw is a brilliant man, who is apparently under a strong sense of apparently under a strong sense of conviction that what he does not know is not worth knowing, and that what



Appliances of destruction are available to rich and poor alike. A few men on horseback can no longer terrorize whole communities. If there is ever in a manner we never were beforea clash between property interests and the democracy, the former will certainly suffer, whatever the ultimate consequences to the latter may be. We are not so pessimistic as to suppose that the British people will be unable to find a peaceful solution of the problems created by the evolution of our civilization. Perhaps Mr. Bernard Shaw understands the situation much better than we do, and perhaps he is only frightened by ghosts which his seriously menaced and no amount premacy of Britain upon the high seas is seriously menaced and no amount in the suppremacy of Britain upon the high seas is seriously menaced and no amount in the suppremacy of Britain upon the high seas is seriously menaced and no amount in the suppremacy of Britain upon the high seas is seriously menaced and no amount it.

only frightened by ghosts which his imagination has conjured up.

NAVAL MATTERS.

A London despatch says that after Lord Charles Beresford retires from the command of the Channel squadther can countered it. Instead of any feeling of security being caused by the alliance with Japan, and the friendly understandings with other powers, there is a cry from all sides that Britain must be prepared to face any possible combination of navally command the security being caused by the alliance with Japan, and the friendly understandings with other powers, there is a cry from all sides that Britain must be prepared to face any possible combination of navally command the command that Britain must be prepared to face any possible combination of navally command the command that Britain must be prepared to face any possible combination of navally command the command that Britain must be prepared to face any possible combination of navally command the command that Britain must be prepared to face any possible combination of navally command the command that Britain must be prepared to face any possible combination of navally command the command that Britain must be prepared to face any possible combination of navally command the command that Britain must be prepared to face any possible combination of navally command the command that Britain must be ron he will return to the political any possible combination of naval arena for the purpose of combatting strength.

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wealthy men who have influence it takes courage in the government au-thorities to bring to the bar." Truer words were never spoken, and they open the door so that one may see quite clearly the cause of the hitter dent Roosevelt on the policy of President Roosevelt on the part of certain elements in the United States.

sented at the seventh annual meeting of the Victoria Horticultural society, and the members look forward to another successful season. In this anticipation they may, we feel, count We suppose it will always be necessary for a certain proportion of the population to be domiciled in the Eastern portion of the continent of America, but, were it otherwise, one can understand that there would be a measure of sup-It is stated that a large number of Canadians will suffer through the collapse of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of New York. It is climate of the Pacific coast. This imbecoming clearer every day that Canpadians would be pursuing a wise policy in confining their financial undertakings and ventures to home institutions. Mr. Bernard Shaw thinks it not impossible that the day may come when the property interests in Great Britain will compel the King to put himself at the head of a movement to suppress the democracy, by repealing the franchise laws and establishing a dictatorship. He makes it plain that his reference is not to His Majesty Edward VII., but to some one of his successors, and he thinks that the only solution to the crisis that will thus be created will be by the democracy resorting to the expedient of which his-

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The arrival of maru, of the N. Y. gao, from Yokoham 135 Japanese steera board, 34 of whom resulted in the new Immigration act beforce for the first tinumber, Cholojiro by the newcomers

selves, was selected court to test the court the new act. On the Tosa at the outer procedure was taker immigration officials Mr. Roff. They bo with the customs of being refused pern Japanese were herded on the waist of the steame ports were examine booked for Victoria who was found, was held for deportation including five wome on the deck, and by terpreter, they wer those who left the s remain in Canada left the number, le here, as well as one anese passenger, wh Nelson. The secon was landed, and Gregory, acting on willing to go into co selected easily read the act, as required passed easily; conserejected by Col. Gres made for another ma migration officials a lice. Takahashi, bows, said: "Me spi ed, and Dr. Milne, De tion officer, landed the

trachoma and had \$2 newcomers were man migration office for th nation of their pass tioned, etc., and there man selected for the Col. F. B. Gregory, i government, will mak in the local courts the rule nisi for habeas co being taken to have to the constitutional gration act passed placed in force yester time in this city. I made for a rule nisi able at some date in and then habeas c sion in this regard that any action will that any action will t gard to others of the who fail to pass the imposed by the new s tained last night by I on official, whose i completed, except in t kahashi, whose exami ried to facilitate the t

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the Dominion gover officials instructions in the arrivals a he required education The Tosa maru, which from Yokohama, in fourteen days, bro about 3,000 tons of ge cluding 200 tons, con packages, bags, bales, and general Chinese merchandise for this but one passenger of nese, Miss Anna C. Tokio for Seattle. S Japanese merchant, other saloon passenge fourteen second-class Japanese, of whom T. only one who landed I

(From Thursda Will Straighten The building inspect tenders for the remov-and dwelling on lo-street, which building street line, and in orde walk may be laid, the have to be moved back

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