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sentence to remind him not to jump to

injurious conclusions. The men who keep restaurants doubtless charge too much

That the price of articles of food and

ther commodities is going up point after

point, the government figures which are

worked out month after month by the

Department of Labor, sufficiently prove.

modities. This is a new thing, and is

doubtless due to the expressed intention of

the people of Canada last September to

continue taxing food and natural products.

The failure to remove the tax on natural

iota. Removing the tax on wheat by the

If proof is required that the increasing

cost of living is due to a system of taxa-

tion that allows a few privilege-hunting

and favor-seeking individuals to manipulate

would help.

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The Thistic, Shamrock, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf forever."

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 10, 1912.

A THOUGHTLESS MISSIONARY

CAUSES OF LABOR UNREST The British government has app commission to inquire into the car lds would seem to favor a commission to inquire into the came the labor unrest throughout the coun Lloyd George declares that the cab will act when all the facts come into

ficulty in connection with the mi trike was the dislike of the men to Stat

aterference. Compulsory arbitration and aterference by the State was much more distasteful to the miners than to the mine-

Many methods have been suggested by which conditions may be improved. Lord Hugh Cecil has declared that co-operation

the only solution of the matter. Respond ing to the popular demand for the nation-alization of public utilities, the govern-ment recently acquired the property of the National Telephone Company, and annexed the business to that of the post

nstead of paying the like amount of once in a while, but they are the sponsible for the high price of food. The causes are largely beyond their control. From the point of view of wages, the Very truly yours, W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

sults must be satisfactory to the emloyes. The employes of the telephone ompany numbered 19,000. On transfer to Mr. Hatheway, in tariff matters, would he post office they enjoy the condition of eat his cake and have it too. He refers he post office servants of the same grade to an editorial in The Telegraph, of which, doing the same work. The consequence has been that in wages alone that staff are now receiving £175,000 a year more in our consequence in the consumers' pocket-book did not tell the stance. Mr. Drummond says the way to promote Imperial trade is for Great Brit-out of proportion to the rise in other comthan they would have received had they ain to impose a tax upon certain things remained with the company. More than which it now imports from the Colonies. remained with the company. More than which it now imports from the commen-that, in consequence of the decreased hours of labor, a larger staff had to be employed, involving an increase in the wages bill of £32,000 a year. The pension out tariff taxation. Mr. Hatheway says ights granted to the company's suployes the idea of preferential trade is to reolve an increase to the amount of move £10,000,000/ of duty from tea and of bushels of wheat and other products in £201,000 a year when the pensions ma-tobacco and transfer that amount of taxture. So the telephone employes receive in money's worth alone an amount equal would be surely to increase the price of any difference of the surely to increase the price of the surely to more solutions and transfer that amount of tak-per cent. dearer last May than it was in May a year ago. Shooting up the restauto eight shillings a week or £20 a year the daily necessities for men, women, and rant keepers will not change this fact one the daily necessaries for men, the means a lota. Removing the tax on means a Canadian and American governments The net result involves an added burden fair representation of either preference or

to the taxpayer from the very beginning, and the employes are still unsatisfied while servative policy in Great Britain. The ervative policy in Great Britain. The the demands upon the treasury for funds people of the United Kingdom now secure

required for extensions and improvements their meats, dairy products and flour free have already added £3,000,000 to the esti-Mr. Drummond, vice-president of the Montreal Board of Trade, was one of the stready and a 23,000,000 to the Est of import duties. If our contraction the tariffs to their own advantage, it is forth-speakers at the recent congress of the to form any estimate of the service the can be made cheaper, or kept as cheap, into the whole matter a few years ago

the stand-pat attitude. The fight will be the consumer, and is proving a very great er, and where the pace of life, generall ion and progress; and the hardship to the poor. A tax on advertise-speaking, is accelerated far beyond, the sem to favor Wilson and ments applies to all commercial and other point of comfort. Some-a majority, let would seem to have which and menu applies to all commercial and other point of comfort. Some-a majority, I business in the dailies, weeklies and maga-us hope-of those who have gone awa zines, and to all printed circulars. Dailies have prospered financially, and it may must pay a rate ranging from two to ten that they have done better in a material

The following letter was received by weeklies and monthlies a flat rate of ten remained here. That, however, is bes ent, according to their circulation; way than they would have done had the the question now. If they will exami

Sir,—Flease let me refer you to your ditorial of this morning, criticizing Mr. Drummond's action at the recent Chambers of Commerce Congress in London when as favored the rearrangement of the Brit-terent states to the central government are looked to. Each state contributes a sum which should be attractive to them even ish tariff in the way of a preferential looked to. Each state contributes a sum portunites for employment and investment trade agreement between the United King equivalent to twenty cents for each in which should be attractive to them even

and in it is to be found much significant it tends to throw business more and more St. John Men Show Up Well

Many methods have been suggested by which conditions may be improved. Local that control that co from this time forward. tive ones can alone give the latter a pro-Two or three sentences of Mr. LaFoll- fitable market.

ette's are very striking. In speaking of If there is one item in which protection the subserviency of Congress to special has been tried out it is in the woolen in interests, and of the necessity for a nat dustry. After years of high protection for "It is my settled belief that this great power over government and legislation can only be overthrown by resisting every step, seizing upon every important occasion which offers oppor-tunity to uncover the methods of the system. It matters little whether the particular question at issue is the tariff, the railroads, or the currency. "In twenty-five years of political struggle, I have found one great issue overshadowing all others-the encroachment of the powerful few on the rights of the many. All the issues of today are but phases of this one great question. How shall the individual, the farmer, the worker, and all those who pay tribute, he set free from the unjust exactions of the tariff, the railroads, the money power, and other forms of oppression by special says:

interests? When Roosevelt became President, the total amount of the stock and bond issues of all combinations and trusts. including the railways then in combin ation, was only \$3,784,000,000. When he turned the country over to Taft,



Port Elgin Meet is a Great Suc-

-The List of Prize Winners-Col. J. L. McAvity of This City Elected President-Banquet at Strathcona Hotel.

Sackville, July 7-The scores for the tional struggle against injustice, he says: this infant, it is found on investigation first tournament of the Maritime Province that eighty-seven per cent of the machin- Trap Shooting Association held in Port ery used is imported; of the labor a con-siderable portion consists of "unskilled immigrants with no previous experience in just been made up The attendimmigrants with no previous experience in manufacture," this population being often of a very fluctuating kind, so that the manufacturer is "obliged continually to break in a new set of inexperienced opera-tives." The people have been compelled to pay high prices and the wages paid and conditions among the operatives have been demonstrated to be most unsatisfactory. Protection, for this American industry in Protection, for this American industry in narticular, cannot continue much longer. Andrew Edwards, Halifax second amateur of the maritime provinces, 79 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 403.

## NOTE AND COMMENT

The United States expects the most ex- of the maritime provinces, 78 per cent. total shot at 510, total score 398. D. I. McNabb, Halifax, 77 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 398. upon the nomination of Governor Wilson, C. B. Copp, Port Elgin, 76 per cent., total shot at 460, total score 350 A. N. McArthur, New Glasgow, 77 per

"So we are to have a real campaign at last. We shall not have a walkover like the last three national struggles but a contest whose incidents are sure to be full of excitement and thrills. Three such en-grossing figures as Taft, Wilson and Roose-velt never entered a presidential contest in our time. We are certainly living in a re-markable and moving age." A. N. McArthur, New Glasgow, 77 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 380. Fred Magee, Port Elgin, 71 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 363. R. B. H. Davidson, Amherst, 70 per cent., total shot at 435, total score 302. L. S. Jacques, professional, 70 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 356. F. J. Shreve, St. John, 68 per cent.,

A. F. Stewart, Halifax, third amateur

the scale. A fair crop is expected in on Lake Huron, the Spy bei lighter than other standard number of large well kept or spraying has been done me ort a good crop of nearly a There is likely to be a se in the orchards along Lake north to Georgian Bay. Corr CYCLON WREC

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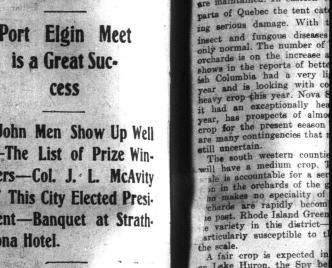
Saskatoon, Sask., July 7 cyclone passed over the nor ity accompanied by heavy o'clock yesterday morning. A number of garages and were wrecked, but most was done in the neighborhood ern Canada saw mills, a la the lumber in these yards in a vortex to a height of b two hundred feet before b the ground and smashed to No personal injuries were

HOPEWELL HI

RESIDENT

William O'Regan Away Thursday, **Thought He Drow** Shepody River. Hopewell Hill, July 5-48 years of age, disappeared here yesterday morning and tertained that he may have in the Shepody River.

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straint of trade. That movement has been both parties have made their nominations

COST OF GERMAN IMPERIALISM Atlantic. Tidings of improved conditions here will any reduction in duty, and President Taft

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steady job now, 'cept the bit t' make a cigar-the bit t' make a cigar-bit to bit t' make a cigar-the bit t' make a cigar the bit t' make a cigar the bit t' to t' t own bottom. So the new party would never think of voting for it.

go without protection while the woolen Mohair is being much used for dust coats, especially the mistral variety.



president, F. W. Hydman, Charlottetow, secretary-treasurer, R. B. H. Davison, Ar

A very enjoyable banquet was held at the Strathcona Hotel, Friday night. It was decided to hold the next tournament in St. John, June 19 and 20, 1913.

## THE BANDANNA PARTY.

(New York Evening Post.) So there is to be a new party. Mr. Roosevelt is a little shy about promoting its birth; he would like to wait and see the the demand for it is "general;" to him it seems important to learn what support his seems important to learn what support his political workers will give the movement, and who will supply the cash. But Mr. Munsey has no craven fear of being great. He telegraphs his Boston newspaper, with-out any ifs or buts, that "Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated for President by a new party." This is put forward as official. The new party starts with scarcely a distinctive principle. It embodies simply emotions—pique. anger, revenge. It is a purely personal party—Roseveit as the perpetual candidate—and personally con-

perpetual candidate and personally con-ducted by Munsey and Perkins. Such a party ought not to be founded in August. All Fools' Day would have been the proper date. Great numbers of Americans have been filled with an ardent longing to see Theodem Bosenett but and the fact

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earch was kept up today hight nothing further had

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Newcastle, July 5-The h trance examinations in D perior school, resulted as f First division-John Wo Hutchison, 678. Second division-Leslie K Raymond Driscoll, 539; A 520; Harry Andorson (1996)

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