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EQUAL DIVISION

ince of Ontario, two Unionist candi-

The Unionist party is made up of Conservatives and Liberals, and there is no wisdom in ignoring the fact. In time it may develop into one party, but at present there is small likelihood of it being anything but a fusion for the time being. Under such circumstances, it must be borne in mind that both Liberals and Conservatives must secure recognition, and that there must be some sort of an understanding about the division

There should be some understanding about the seats in the province. It has been suggested that the Unionists select one Conservative and one Liberal for the two constituencies in Calgary. But that might not work out very well, either, and it might be found wiser to make a different sort of an arrangement. There are difficulties of a detailed nature in the way of the organization of the Union party. There must be some giveand-take among the extreme party supporters, or we are not going to

The opposition party has no other hope of success than in the confusion and jealousy of the two old parties in the Unionist party. If confusion and jealousy are permitted to cause loss, then those who cause it are

working the opposition game. The extreme party men must be prepared to give a little and take a little, and surely for the good of the great cause for which they are making sacrifices, they will not hesitate.

certain person for the senate. The application, he adds, did not come Alberta is after a senatorship.

The victory of the French yesterday was the most magnificent event on the western front for some considerable time. The good work is pro+ ceeding in admirable fashion.

MISGUIDED FRIENDS

John A. Irvine should call off his nisguided friends who are urging that he should be elected member for West Calgary because of his services to the empire as recruiting agent for the navy. No one questions the worth of his recruiting campaign. He entered upon it with enthusiasm, and has carried it along with success, as he does most things. But even that could

The misguided friends of Mr. Irvine are humiliating him when they sug- latest contribution follows: gest, as they certainly do from night to night, that he carried on his sucthe Dominion seat.

leader and the attitude of his asso-

Mr. Irvine's leader is opposed to conscription of men, and has outlined no policy of any kind of conscription of wealth. Mr. Irvine's colleagues in Quebec, who will be more influential in the councils of the party than he, insist upon the repeal of conscription, and the more extreme go further and declare that Canada should do no more towards winning the war, while even more extreme men of the same party, without hesitation or shame, say that Canada should Pull out of the war.

Upon the policy of the faction to which Mr. Irvine belongs, as well as his personal qualifications for the office, the people of West Calgary will decide whether or not they will vote for him.

Liberals are getting strange advice from strange sources these days upon the principles of Liberalism. They should look into the eyes of the advisor before accepting it at this critical time.

To say that the coming election will be fought upon the question of conscription, is not telling it all. The question at issue really is whether of not Canada is to do all she can in the present contest. That is the question.

A POLICE UNION

The Calgary policemen are forming union, which is in keeping with the times. Despite the adverse opinion of the chief of police, there is no more reason why the members of the police force should not form a union than there is that the street railwaymen, the firemen or any other body of workingmen in the city should not form a union

Men who have no understanding of the principles and intentions of a union have a confused belief that organization is effected so that the Dates of expiry of subscriptios appear daily on address label. Acceptper daily on address label. Acceptper daily on appers after expiration date is
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our authority to continue the subthe reverse of the truth. Employes have grievances and suggestions of which the employer should know. Those suggestions will come in stronger voice if from a union than from an individual. Usual-UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE ly the suggestions make for the more efficient working of the concern, and there is a benefit all round, both for the employer and the employe. There will be less internal dissension and trouble with a union than without one

The magnificent convention in Rec In some of the ridings in the prov- Deer yesterday, at which Dr. Clark was nominated, is a fitting tribute to dates are in the running. That is one of the ablest and recently most very great mistake, and one which abused man in public life in the we must avoid in the province of Dominion of Canada. It is a good omen of victory.

> THE PENSION SCALE The new government has made an

auspicious beginning with its positive declaration in favor of an increase in the soldiers' pensions, and other changes which will be of very great benefit to the soldiers and their de-

In any change in the pensions i will be presumed that the increases will be given exclusively to the privates and their dependents to build them up nearer to the limit of the SWEDISH MAIL officers' pensions.

Canada made a serious mistake at the beginning of the war in accepting the pension arrangement prevailing beforehand, which made a decided difference in pensions in the different

This is unbecoming in a democratic ountry like Canada. It may be too late now to readjust pensions and at that time. However, a big step the privates.

There was a decided absence of Conservatives at the Unionist meeting in the Central Methodist church last night. Are the Calgary Conservatives not in sympathy with union gov-

CARRIERS WANT INCREASE rothers, minister of labor. When asked large torpedo boat, oday whether it would be possible for the labor department to establish a from Alberta, because no person in board of conciliation under the industrial disputes act to arbitrate in the natter, Mr. Crothers expressed the other department of the government. The question of an increase in wages for the letter carriers, would, he



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Pouches Seized at Halifax

Washington, Oct. 23.—The British embassy today decided to deliver to the Swedish legation without examination the set right the mistake that was made eral weeks ago, and claimed by Sweden His name was whispered in the streets to contain only statistics relating to its and in the byways at that time. However, a dig step import and export trade, called for by the in the right direction can be taken, war trade board in its negotiations with by confining all of the increases to northern European neutrals. The delivery will be made tomorrow.

> GERMANS BADLY USED Two German Dreadnoughts, One

Cruiser and Other Boats Sunk. boats and one transport were put out olives and oranges. He became po Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The demand of the Riga last week but their ultimate fate a great park. He built a raised irrietter carriers for an increase in wages is unknown. It has been established is not a matter which comes under the that at least six German torpedo boats circled the whole property with imn of the labor department in were sunk in the fighting. The Rusapplication made to him to boost a any way, according to Hon T. W. sians lost the battleship Slava and a

BRITISH TANK AT NEW YORK New York, Oct. 23 .- A British tank, sim ilar to the giant war machines of this their wealth. It all served to built the character in active service in France, "Bahia." prinion that this could not be done. reached this port today on a steamship The labor department, he said, would not interfere in the management of any other department of the government.

The labor department, he said, would from Europe and will be set up here, as a companion exhibit to the German sub-other department of the government. late Liberty bond purchasing. The tank The question of an increase in wages for the letter carriers, would, he thought, be considered and dealt with in a hold. A British army officer and by the authorities of the postoffice de- eight men were in charge of it during the

How the Son of a Slave Built a Dazzling Palace

When Bon Ahmed, the grand vizier,

speculation. There is no telling. His was appointed chamberlain in his place, a position he held until the sultan's death in 1895.

It was then that his opportunity No man before had attempted tribes of Tadla. Bou Ahmed, who with Mr. Irvine must be judged partly of his personality and his achievements, but more on the policy of his fantastic that its originator could not that the tragic event must be kept

Out of Africa comes an occasional and the work ceased. In those five exotic story from the "Morocco Correspondent" of the London Times. The name of the writer is never revealed, stands—with its wealth of decoration, hardly be placed on one side of the yet he constructs his plotures with so its great courts, its fountains, and its scales with the demand that a seat much color and apparently, with such colonnades. And the builder was the erable attitude. should be placed on the other side an intimate understanding of Oriental son of a slave, for Bou Ahmed's father, should be placed on the other side of the scales to balance up. Men his identity is buried and the fame of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen, was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the Sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden, full of the sultan Mulai Hassen was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a shady walled garden was a lit space is a who suggest that sort of thing have that would attach to his name is palace slave. By his integrity, or his tall cypresses rise high above the walls a mistaken idea of recruiting and of tossed aside. It may be a story within cunning—probably the latter—he had and tree tops. Here, too, there is water the importance of a seat in parlia- a story, of a brilliant writer who hides risen to a position of some importance everywhere in marble fountains and ment.

would join in the pillage and murder and loot. So orders were given for the court and the army to continue their march toward the coast, and at dawn the day after the sultan's death a start was made. Meanwhile Bou Ahmed's messengers were hurrying to Rabat to proclaim the late sultan's youngest son, Mulai Abdul Aziz, a boy of 12 years of age. The critical moment was past: the army was in a safe region, the dissident tribes were left far behind, and the accession was a fait accompli. It was Bou Ahmed's first card and he played it well.

But other things remained to be done. Bou Ahmed was only chamberlain, and the more important posts of grand vizier and minister of war were held by his rivals, two brothers of the powerful Jamai family, who, aristocrats, despised the slave's son and his origin. The situation demanded that the young sultan should proceed at once to Fez, the northern capital, for, until he had been accepted and received as sultan there, his throne was not consolidated, and Fez was no safe place for Bou Ahmed. Another Bold Card

He played his second card-an even polder one than his first. While the sultan was at Wekinez, only 30 miles from Fez, Bou Ahmed obtained his master's consent to the arrest of the Jamai brothers. The pretext was treason. One morning the grand vizier, Haj Amaati, rode into the palace square of Mekinez and passed into the young sultan's presence between long rows of bowing officials. The sentries saluted, but, disdainful, the vizier noticed no one. Bou Ahmed was with the shitan. He accused the vizier of treachery, of treason, of innumerable crimes and asked the pale boy seated upon the throne to authorize his arrest. The sultan nodded-and Haj Amaati was dragged by jeering soldiers to prison, smitten with blows and the object of a hundred gibes. His brother, the minister of war, joined him in gaol only a few minutes later. Bou Ahmed was now grand vizier. So Bou Ahmed, freed from anxiety

began the building of the "Bahia." With stone and mortar and the money and blood of men, by every exaction and cruelty, by murder and sudden death he built it, raising court after courtgrandiose and fantastic-to please his own pride or the fancies of some woman. Every favorite had her courtyard and her apartments, and little it mattered to her, or to the man who for a BAGS RETURNED time cherished her, how many might die, how many might starve, that the ceilings of carved cedar wood might be Govt. Decides to Return paid for, or the marble fountain basins be brought from Italy. The vizier's revenues were prodigious, for every coin that came to the Moorish government passed through his hands, and a few went on to the imperial treasury but only a few. He was alone and romance encircled him and his wealth

Acres of Houses Razed

He started largely. He took a whole quarter of the town and razed it to the ground. It covered many, many acres No householder could resist his onslaught. Where necessity arose, he compensated, according to his own ideas, the owners of the houses destroyed. In other cases he found i unnecessary to do so. Whole house Petrograd. Oct. 22.—Two German holds were turned loose into the worlddreadnoughts, one cruiser, 12 torpedo Beyond were gardens, great groves of of action by the Russians in the fight-sessed of them, tearing down the divid-ing around the islands in the Gulf of ing walls and laying out the whole as mense walls. The energy of this small dark, awkward, unsympathetic ma was immense. He governed as he built, without a thought of human life or of the suffering he occasioned. He destroyed whole tribes and confiscated

> On the ruins of the demolished quarer he raised his palace, encircled with ralls and what walls! great window. less expanses of masonry 30 feet and 40 feet high, here and there pierced with gateways that led into vast open spaces, seemingly as objectless as the walls themselves—great barren, dusty courtyards. And then, passing through a small gate, a blaze of color—an im-mense count, paved in white marble and colored mosaics, surrounded by a colonnade roofed in brilliant green tiles supported upon wooden pillars, painted red and green and white and orange in strange designs. The ceilings under the colonnade are richly decorated and colored. In a line in the center of the court are three great marble fountains, splashing water—the whole a blaze of sunlight and color. The surrounding buildings are of one story only, but the height of the great apartments, with their gilded, painted and domed ceilings, that open into the courtyard, renders this one story of very consid-In contrast with this great open sun-

reasons all his own. But that is mere little less a negro than the father the music of their streams. In the surrounding walls are deep recesses, fes-tooned with delicate arabesques in inrised plaster, and roofed with carved and painted beams, cool retreats from the fitful sunlight that pierces the built at Marakosh the palace of the came—and he seized it. The sultan's follage of the trees. At either end of testial recruiting work as a sort of Bahia — "The Effulgence" — modern death occurred while he was on a militable delictous garden are vast apart-tary expedition against the dissident ments, the lofty ceilings of which, half hidden in the gloom, rise tier above tier of carved and painted domes. Colorline the lower part of the walls to a height of some six or seven feet, and the floors are of marble and similar mosaics. On the walls pass long bands scape being stamped as a madman. secret. Otherwise the tribes would of delicately fretted plaster, bearing Yet 22 years ago it was scarcely befail upon the army, now lacking a geometric designs and Arabic inscripgun and 17 years ago its builder died, chief, and the soldiers themselves tions. All is still, cool and mysterious,



THE SINN FEIN DEMONSTRATION IN IRELAND

This is the first of the recent events in the Emerald Isle to reach Canada. It was taken at the time of the death of Thomas Ashe, which gave an impetus to the Sinn Fein movement, and shows Mr. P. de Valera. M.P. for East Clare, speaking in the Irish volunteer's uniform at an Ennis demonstration Note the Sinn Fein flag and the placard inscribed: "Remember Thomas Ashe" and with a list of Clare's harces. In front of the platform is a canvas, inscribed "Soldiers are we whose lives are pledged to Ireland."-London Daily Mirror photo.

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fountain, and in exquisite designs in mo-

he very vastness and complexity of the palace wearies. And then, suddenly, hidden away in the recesses of this labyrinth the gem of all—a wonderful little garden, surrounded by arched recesses and great cooms, the walls of the garden a mass of exquisite design in white incised plaster work; and above, a deep cornice, richly carved in little arches and columns, of cedar wood, supporting overhanging eaves of the same beautiful wood, upheld by delicate beams. Above is a glimpse of rich green fridescent tiled roof. The paths, which bisect the little garden, raised a foot or so above the soil, are paved in narble and mosaic and edged with a low

delicate design in from work in a frame of wood. The marble basin is there, too, with its cool splashing water falling upon he mosaics of colored tiles. Beyond this garden lies another infinity of apartments, garden nes another infinity of apartments, each series a house in itself.

In five years Bou Ahmed built it all, with the life and blood of the tribes and then he died, in 1900.

The sultan wept the loss of the man of ron will who had set him firmly on the hrone. On foot he followed his body to he grave, and returned to sign the

and veiled in the half lift of the shade edict of the confiscation of all his caravans of mules passed through the property. In the Bahia reigned construction and lamentation. The great to the sultan's palace. Then the women streets bearing Bou Ahmed's treasures to the sultan's palace. Then the women were driven forth—the older ones to A small exit and tortuous narrow passuments, sages lead into other suites of apartments, courts rang with the wailing and shrdeks of the women—and the palace, one case the rooms open into a covered courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above the markle floor agent work of the women and the palace, then the worker the markle floor and lamentation. The great to the suitan's palace. Then the worker to the suitan's palace. The suitan's palace to the suitan's palace. The suita courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flethe marble floor—great beams and painted and gilded surfaces of wood—rich in and each strove to steal as much as he And with the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above tecame a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above the came a pandemonium. Its inmates slaves flether than the courtyard, its ceiling some 40 feet above that a great crisis was at hand, masters. And when all was accomplished, when

geometric designs. A row of little win- or she could in the few hours that yet dows just below the ceiling, and encircling remained. Safes were broken open, the whole court, give light to this fine hall, with its marble floor and marble the more easily to be concealed, the doors of the treasure rooms and the

not a hole or a corner had been left unscratched for treasurer—and how few days it all took!—when no one was left, except a few in poverty and in exile to tell of its past glories, when even the children of the great vizier were starvsales of faience. On all sides are rooms, half-lit and mysterious, but rich in artistic decoration. The great carved and gilt doors stand open and a glimpse is obtained of the dim richness of the rooms were to continue the load to said killed—for how many jealousies found their chance of revenge; and in the midst of it all within. Then long pasages again—here straight, here turning sharply to right. straight, here turning sharply to right soldders, to continue the loot and pillage and left—and courts and more courts, and great rooms, and endless colonnades, till

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