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GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

THE WOMEN VOTERS.

"Nor all who would may reach that

ing suns— Would feel the warm caress of tropic

Oh, I would hear—would hear strange-looking men
Speak strangerly in strange tongues
that would amaze
My stranger ears! And I would dwell
with them—
I would become acquainted with their
ways!

And I would see-would see old monu-

The naval expenditure of Great Briz It is claimed that the women voters of tain for the fiscal year beginning July 1 Chicago prevented Mayor Thompson is estimated at \$410,000,000. In the mat- from filling all the judicial positions in ter of building, four new vessels are to that city with men chosen by himself, be laid down, not to increase the navy, and that by rolling up a large majority but to take the place of obsolete ships. they preserved the independence of the The United States senate proposed an judiciary. This leads the Ohio State expenditure greater by \$84,000,000 than Journal to observe: that of Great Britain, and the house bill "It would be vastly to the credit of the newly enfranchised women voters"

000 from the senate's total. This leads if they won a victory so notable in their the New York Evening Post to observe first appearance at the polls in an imthat "just after a war in which we have portant municipal election. It will serve fought successfully side by side with notice on political managers that they Great Britain, we are for the first time must have a care what sort of candiin our history attempting to rival her in dates are presented to the voters in the naval strength." The Post continues: future. Thompson may not admit it, "What is the explanation of this at- but the lesson of his first defeat will not titude? Is Congress bowing to the will be lost on him. Nor will it be lost on of the people as expressed in floods of other political leaders, and because of petttions asking for the greatest fleet that fact the good results of the recent

ever constructed? Of course not. The election will be continuous in Chicago." reverse is the truth. The central po- It ought to be safe to assume that in litical fact of the moment is a popular any city, when a question of moral or desire for two things—reduced taxation social significance came up for decision, and reduced armaments. They are in- the votes of the women would be on the extricably linked in people's minds be- side of that which is best for the welcause they are closely related in actu- fare of the community. We are fortunality. It is not pretended at Washing- ate in Canada in having a judiciary free ton that taxes can be cut drastically from political control, except in the matanywhere except in the naval budget, ter of original appointment to office, Yet no cutting is being done there. It and it must be admitted that the great is as if the super-programme of 1916 majority of those appointed make au were tied around our necks and we could excellent record. Apart from the adnot arouse ourselves to shake it off. ministration of justice, however, there President Harding could not do any- are many matters, concerning which legthing which would so thoroughly es- islation is sought, that present a distablish his administration in popular tinctly moral aspect; and much depends esteem as to call upon Congress to halt upon the votes of the women. As in the expansion of our navy and simul- Chicago, they should be counted on the taneously to invite Great Britain and right side.

Japan to a conference on the subject of imiting the naval armaments of the THE LAND OF HEARTS CONTENT three nations. The country and the "The Land of Heart's Content," a world would be thrilled by such a move. dreamer said,
It would be an act of statesmanship "Perhaps is somewhere out beyond the

worthy of our best traditions."

Senator Borah wants a halt in armanets until the United States, Great Britain and Japan have held a conference on the subject of naval disarmanent, and the Post sares.

ment, and the Post says:

"If the House resolution is substituted for the Borah resolution, the uestion of reducing arms."

"Incre smiles, like roses, bloom on herb and tree,

There love is golden on each sunny lea,
Flaming in flowers and the twilight's red. tuted for the Borah resolution, the question of reducing armaments will pe so broadened by the inclusion of other nations and of military as well as naval armaments as to render any immediate reduction impossible. The very least that will satisfy the increasing impatience of the country is the speedy adoption of the Roomb resolution and the speedy adoption of the Roomb resolution and the increasing support of the Roomb resolution and the inclusion of the satisfication of the Roomb resolution and the inclusion of the satisfication of the Borah resolution and equally speedy summoning of the conference which it proposes."

In speedy adoption of the ing face, spirit warm as wandering Summer air."

There is not the slightest doubt that
Great Britain and Japan would welcome
such a conference. The attitude of the
United States Concress is not even to United States Congress is not easy to United States Congress is not easy to ships anderstand. It holds the key to dis- That take on cargoes for far, foreign armament. The American people are not so rich and prosperous today that their slips! they can afford lavish expenditure in an unnecessary and ill-advised race for ar-mament. Public opinion would un-I have a yearning for the untried doubtedly approve of the adoption of Would see strange islands under burn-

TWO NOTABLE ADDRESSES. In a memorial day address at Alex-

andria, Ont., last week, Sir George Fos-

"Don't let us magnify differences of race and creed in this country, but let us magnify common patriotism, our common country."

These are sentiments which in the interests of Canada should meet with the approval of all the people. There are those who would magnify the differences to which Sir George referred, but no good results follow such a course of the scriptures carven there! no good results follow such a course of action. It is not easy to suppress the genuine fanatic, but he may at least be ignored. The politician who seeks to play upon prejudice for his personal benefit is of another class, and in his benefit is of another class, and in his dream! case the remedy is easy. Let him talk to empty walls and his activities will And oh, I thrill—thrill to the feel of fur! promptly cease.

Promise Dury was also a species to my view!

dream!

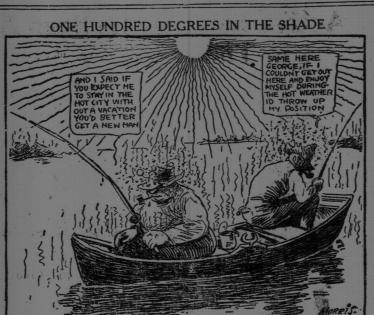
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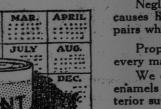
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THE BULLY BACKED DOWN

President A. H. Smith, of the New York Central Lines, received a hasty summons one afternoon, while he was

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