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HATS OFF TO "MIKE."

ional law, and a man of great personal nagnetism. He is fifty-one years old to print such a story of human interest as that which appeared in The essions. With such a candidate the Times-Star yesterday, telling how "Mike," the Irish setter, saved the life Democratic party is in a much stronger of a boy in Courtenay Bay. ondition than if it had nominated any

MANUFACTURERS AND

FARMERS.

which makes personal gain the great

prospect of excellent crops a Washing-

on despatch says that corn in the

ed on July 1, and with the prospect

of a yield half a billion bushels less

forecast, but it is noted that wheat

stocks on farms are smaller than a year

ago, and below the average at this sea-

sumed in the United States, it is evi-

by over a hundred million bushels than

last year for the same countries, which

produced nearly half the wheat of the

world outside of Russia. The outlook

nine is reported about one hundred

miles northeast of Fort William. The Province of Ontario is immensely rich

records in January, amounting to

nearly two and a half million dollars.

ending January 31, 1923, to \$14,617,989

in the year ending January 31, 1924.

The exports of silver bullion from

Canada, chiefly to Great Britain, dur-

ing the month of January amounted to

1,493,882 ounces. When to the prev-

ious metals are added those used for

industrial purposes the showing of

. . .

week said that wheat on two farms in

that district was out in head, and that

the crop looked exceptionally well. A

member of the staff of the Canadian

and Development, after a tour of the

West said in Montreal on Thursday

to be good reason for this state of

The news that Hilton Belyea is ill,

A despatch from Brandon, Man., this

Ontario is remarkable.

tinues very favorable.

ncentive in life. It prompts the farmer

Two little boys were adrift on a raft, and the receding tide was carrying them out from shore. They were crying for help. "Mike" was the first to respond. He swam out, climbed on the raft and then plunged off again Of course he was not responsible for the fact that one of the boys jumpe off after him, landing on the dog's back in the water; but, having the precious burden there, "Mike" pointed his noise to the shore and saved a life. Has a dog a mind? What prompted "Mike" to swim to the raft and presently jump off? Did he want the boys

Albert Payson Terhune, who has loved and studied dogs all his life, has an article in the August Cosmopolitan in which he asserts that dogs do think.

he most disreputable cur that an unkind fate converts into a suspicious Hats off to "Mike," the life-saver.

THE HEBRIDEANS.

When it was first announced that emigrants from the Hebrides would be settled in Western Canada it was pointed out that the Maritime Provinces offered a home for these people which would be much more like the concept that the settlers, and their children most desirable citizens for this part of Canada. It is now announced that Father McDonnell, who has been associated with the movement of Hebrideans to Western Canada, will come with a number of men from the Islands to tour the provinces and find locations that would be suitable for these people. A survey has been made by the Soldiers' Settlement Board in Pripage Edward Island where 650 farms. by the Soldiers' Settlement Board in Prince Edward Island, where 650 farms totalling 45,000 acres are available for settlement. These include vacant farms, farms occupied but not worked United States opened the crop season to their capacity, and farms which are with the lowest condition ever reportleased, such as a vacant farm adjoinsurvey is being made in Westmorland than that of last year,. A total crop and the northern counties of New of 740,000,000 bushels of wheat is now \$1,144,000,000, or \$650 for the average Brunswick, and in several Nova Scotia counties. Father McDonnell is now on the other side organizing another party for the West, and when they son for five years. When we remember have been settled he will come here the very large quantity of wheat conto look over the situation. Most satisfactory reports have been received regarding the Hebrideans who have settled in the West, and there can be no tion of wheat reported to date is less doubt they, would prove satisfactory settlers in the East. The experiment is well worth trying, and our people should look upon it with favor; because one of our great needs is a larger num- for a market for Canadian wheat conber of thrifty settlers on the land. The Hebrideans are industrious, frugal and moral, and they and their descendants would make very desirable

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE in minerals and has already derived

The nomination of Mr. John W. Washington dispatch of yesterday's Davis as Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States has Canada to the United States broke all called forth eulogies such as could only be deserved by a man of very exceptional qualities. The English press It is further stated that the exports Davis as a statesman and diplomat. of gold from the Dominion had in-The Montreal Gazette describes him as a man of high character, large experience and great ability. The Ottawa Citizen says he is acknowledged to be not only the ablest mind in the Democratic party, but one of the most competent and greatest of living Americans. It says he is an orator of note, and adds that he has been president of the English-speaking Union, which would especially commend him in Great Britain and in Canada. A New York correspondent says Mr. Davis is a man of remarkably brilliant mentality, well balanced judgment, diplomacy and tact; and that at the National Convention men of every faction agreed Pacific Department of Colonization that his personal and professional qualifications probably fitted him more than any other candidate for the office that "practically everybody in the of President. Mr. Davis is a south- West is optimistic, and there appears ber of Congress, has filled the office of mind because conditions are promising, Solicitor-General, and was a member particularly in Alberta and Saskatcheerner. He was for two terms a memof the Commission on Prison Exchange at Geneva after the war. In 1918 he was made Ambassador to Great Britun. He is an advocate of the League and that in the opinion of Dr. Lamb

e able to row in the Olympics, is a ery keen disappointment to the citiens of St. John. A streak of ill-luck appears to have followed the St. John ppointed, however, none of them will feel it as keenly as Belyea himself. He has done a notable work to place St. John on the sporting map, and he deserved the opportunity to compete against the best of the world's oars-

Press (omment

AUSTRALIA AND JAPAN.

(Indianapolis News.) Japan's principal reason for resent-ng the American immigration law was he feeling that the nation had been the feeling that the nation had been insulted. Australia, which had the same Japanese problem as America, solved it, according to an article by Philip Coan in the Outlook, without making an enemy. Coan interviewed William M. Hughes, former prime minister of Australia.

"I want to make one point professional articles when he is taken to the level lands, The man bred by an ocean articles."

A writer in The Journal of Commerce deals in a very interesting way with the subject of the relations that should exist between the manufacturers and the farmers. He points out that if by exercising their political strength distinction of color. In effect, however, it operates so as to keep out Asiatics. . . . Japan has never protested against our law. How could any nation protest against it? There is nothing in its form to wound the national pride of any nation."

The Australian immigration act empowers the authorities to require the candidate for admittance to write corporate the trees.

Ever beneath his weary feet the sands—

Ever before his searching eyes a sail—

And so I think the hill child always sees

That broken line linked in against the skies,

Where saffron sunset drops to meet the trees.

Upon the hill tops—and the night hawk files—

in which he asserts that dogs do think. He declares the assertion that man is the only creature that can reason and that dogs act only on ancestral instinct is sown boomerang, no matter what the dogs solve lots of problems by straight reasoning, and mankind almost as often acts on instinct." Mr. Terhune gives a number of striking ilustrations to prove the reasoning powers of the dog, declaring that they can be explained on no other theory.

"Mike" is not the only canine lifesaver in St. John. Because of him and these others we ought all to entertain a kindlier feeling for all dogs, including the most disreputable cur that an untertain a kindlier feeling for all dogs, including the most disreputable cur that an untertain a life saver in St. John. Because of him and these others we ought all to entertain a kindlier feeling for all dogs, including the most disreputable cur that an untertain a life saver in St. John. Because of him and these others we ought all to entertain a kindlier feeling for all dogs, including the most disreputable cur that an untertain a life saver in St. John. Because of him and these others we ought all to entertain a kindlier feeling for all dogs, including the most disreputable cur that an untertain a life saver in St. John. Because of him and these others we ought all to entertain a kindlier feeling for all dogs, including the most disreputable cur that an untertain a life saver in St. John. Because of him and these others we ought all to entertain a kindlier feeling for all dogs, including the most disreputable cur that an untertain a life saver in St. John. Because of him and these others we ought all to entertain a kindlier feeling for all dogs, including the most disreputable cur that an untertain a life and intertain the candidate for admittance to write intertance to write correctly, from dictation, a passage of fifty words in the candidate for admittance to write correctly, from dictation, a passage of fifty words in the country in the saverage in language. If a Canadian applies blame for unsatisfactory business conditions. There is also to be reckoned with the element in human nature with the element in human nature

A FAVORED COUNTRY.

(Manitoba Free Press.)

at \$1,197,000,000, the value of accessible raw materials was taken, together with pulpwood and capital invested in forest operations. The mines are valued at \$559,000,000, which simply represents the applied and applied to the capital amplioused.

That the people of this country are in fairly comfortable circumstances is indicated also by the fact that they possess household furnishings, clothing, carriages, motors, etc., to the value of

family.

The above figures were obtained from the census of 1921. The next census should show a great increase in national wealth, for Canada is now better equipped than ever for the exploitation of her resources, and production is rapidly increasing. This should be a land of opportunity and a good place for the average family to live in. dent that the quantity for export will MAYOR CHAIRMAN.

A meeting of the Municipal Council finance committee was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of transacting some business before the regular meeting of the council



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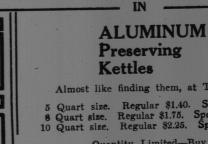
Peking, June 5—(Associated Press orrespondence)—For the first time nce he became a virtual prisoner ithin the walls of the Forbidden City 12 years ago, when he was forced to abdicate the throne of China, the youthful Hsuan Tung has been per-mitted to venture outside of Peking. He recently motored to the historic

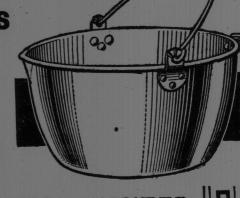
ummer Palace, relic of the folly of the young monarch gazed for the first the features of the palace is a re Summer Palace, relic of the folly of the erstwhile empress dowager and the scene of many extravagant court functions marking the days immediately preceding the downfall of the Manchus.

With his bride of something more than a year, the heir apparent spent hours wandering among the ruins, crossed the miniature lake upon which the palace faces, and returned to Peking by way of the Jade Fountain, another familiar outlying place of interest to foreigners in China and upon which though in a spirit of derision, one of the factures of the palace is a representation of a small pleasure craft, built of marble and with its foundations set securely in the water on the edge of the small lake, to serve as a tea-house. Hsuan Tung was accompanied on his outling by various members of the imperial household and three daughters of a former regent, Prince Chun.

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