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DEFENDING CANADA.
Lord Beaverbrook's London Express on the spend all of its time in selecting a Governor-General for Canada, of the defeating the British Government, but the immigrant of the despite. It has just there were provinces, provided for a the receat Montcon conference; and when our case is fully prepared the mainly criticising Canada, and mispresenting it extensively, because of a treatment of the holders of the infor securities of the Grand Trunc, in regarding the Express, in taking up the cudgels of Canada, expresses its views in the Pytogorus language, asserting at in a limited circle there has been at in a limited circle there has been at in a limited circle there has been as in a limited circle there has been at limited and the provinces and the response to the welfare of the grand Truncy.

In that seekest its mother's nest; and is to me, for I was born on the open Sea!

And a mother she was, and is to me, for I was born on the open Sea!

IN LIGHTER VEIN Lacking.

Ophelia—"Complianing again? Wondon't you go to a chiropractor?"

Hamlet—"I don't have backbone at for the Lo.B.A. Lorge members from the Roxborough, Baxter, Potts, Fairmount, Dominion and Cullum lodges. Addresses were given by Mrs. S. E. Galbrath, worthy mistress of Potts Lodge, Lorneville; Mrs. Gedward Lorden, Worthy mistress of Potts Lodge, Lorneville; Mrs. Day, Addresses were given by Mrs. S. E. Galbrath, worthy mistress of Potts Lodge, Lorneville; Mrs. Day, Addresses were given by Mrs. S. E. Galbrath, worthy mistress of Potts Lodge, Lorneville; Mrs. Day, Addresses were given by Mrs. S. E. Galbrath, worthy mistress of Potts Lodge, Lorneville; Mrs. Day, Addresses were given by Mrs. S. E. Galbrath, worthy mistress of Potts Lodge, Lorneville; Mrs. Day, Addresses were given by Lord Beaverbrook's London Express pay their share, but the immigrants pay their share, but the immigrants pass them by. This is one of the questions under consideration by commitin defeating the British Government, it tees of the three provinces, provinces at the recent Montcon conference; and the catered the lists against those London when our case is fully prepared the enough."

Maritimes will speak as a unit, and we harshly criticizing Canada, and mis-representing it extensively, because of its treatment of the holders of the The Express, in taking up the cudgels Dominion. for Canada, expresses its views in rather rigorous language, asserting that in a limited circle there has been rapid in the Maritime Provinces as in "Take her to the Isle of man," rather pigorous language, asserting that in a limited circle there has been a deliberate campaign to discredit this country, and that the motives behind the movement are open to more than suspicion. These critics are told by the Express that the Canadian Government, in the matter of the Grand Trunk, had due regard for all the proprieties, and that if the railway had not been taken over the shareholders would be to-day in an infinitely worse position than they are. In the course of a highly spirited article the Express says:

"The situation of the Grand Trunk reached a size at which the addent that in a limited circle there has been a deliberate campaign to discredit this country as fellows: Take her to the Isle of man, which the her to the Isle of man, which the public was admitted and an enjoy promptly advised the friend.

How He Got By.

Mr. Jones was a prominent member of the B. P. O. E. At the breakfast table to the morting he was relating to fishers was won by Miss Murfel Foster, of East Saint John. The program numbers were as follows: wife an incident that occurred at the lodge the previous night. The president of the order offered a silk hat to the brother who could stand up and despite the drain of the war, was at the rule of 21.95 per cent., compared with 14.9 per cent. for the United States. "Canada," it says, "has now reached a size at which the never listed and up?"

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If the growth of population were as in the liste of man, which the hist of the business session the public was admitted and an enjoy able program carried out. Mrs. Rols-ton was treasurer for a cake walk and Miss Emily Fifeid was planist. The prize of a cake and a bouquet of flowers was won by Miss Murfel Foster, of East Saint John. The program carried out. Mrs. Rols-ton was reading to the mean reposition than the despite and in finitely wise and miss the rate of 21.95 p

with 14.9 per cent. for the United States. "George," his wife said, "why didn't stalway was desperate when the government took it over. Years of missianagement had left it entirely unable meet its obligations. Had the government not stepped in when they did at the railway been allowed to go into the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instending the hands of a receiver millions of ounds would have been lost by instance as any country in the world, and faster than most of them. The so-called exodus which polit cians have tried to capitalize of late was a sort-lived phenomenon, and passed its peak in 1923. It looks as if the Canadian securities in the London oney market so determined as almost dian West, which gave the Dominion has grown as fast as any country in the world, and faster than most of them. This is Jack. May I call to-night?"

She—"Sure. Where will we go?"

He—"Well, I wish we could stay at home for I'm busted."

She—"You've got the wrong number. This isn't Mary." to assume the quality of blackmail. These attempts to damage Canada's credit are futile. But citizens of the Dominion find them vexatious. At one time recently Canada was actually a creditor of Great Britain. The balance of money payments is at 11. receitor of Great Britain. The balance of money payments is still in her favor. And although, no doubt for patriotic reasons, Canada would prefer to deal in the London money market, she can secure funds more cheaply in New York. Thus the attempted financial boycott here has no ill effect on Canadian credit and, like the other tactics, simply serves to create bad feeling between the two countries."

This plain speaking on the part of the Express should have some effect in moderating the transports of the Lonmoderating the London Transports of the London Transports of

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don group which has been hinting darkly that Canada is to be made to suffer in some way because it acted in accordance with the Judgment of the arbitrators, who were appointed with the consent of representatives of the stockholders. Since the question of railway unification or amalgamation has become a topic of increasing discussion in this country some of the London writers have been proceeding on the assumption that in its aettlement of the railway problem a Canadian government might think it wise to make a compassionate allowance to holders of the Grand Trunk junior stocks. Nothing is more improbable, and the Express is presenting only the facts when it says that Canadian action in this matter was final and that no revision can be brought about by threatening Canadians with consequences of which they stand in no fear.

SALISBURY AND GLADSTONE.

Reflections upon the character of Gladstone have elicited protests from political friends and foes alike in Britain. In the ranks of the defenders of the great Liberal stateman's good name is to be found Lady Gwendolin Cecil, daughter of Lord Salishury who

Britain. In the ranks of the defenders of the great Liberal stateman's good name is to be found Lady Gwendolin Cecil, daughter of Lord Sallsbury, who was three times Prime Minister, and who for many rears was Gladstone's political rival. Lady Gwendolin says that "in all matters of political conduct and policy" her father and Gladstone "were essentially antagonistic; but for Gladstone's character in private life, Lord Sallsbury always had the highest possible respect."

It is recalled that Lord Sallsbury in a memorial speech delivered in the House of Lords at the time of Gladstone's death paid a wonderful tribute to his character. He will leave behind him," said Lord Sallsbury, "the memory of a great Christian statesman. Set up mecessarily on high—the sight of his character, his motives, and his intentions would strike all the world. They will have left a deep and most salusted by adjusts himself to others' rights. The Ecout movement is perhaps found in an official statement issued recently: "Scouting is character-forming, recreational education of the movement is perhaps found in an official statement issued recently: "Scouting is character-forming, recreational educations would strike all the world. They will have left a deep and most salusted to be comes and the other confident, self-assertive being the other confidents. The secure of the real properts which he was engaged or the political projects which he was engaged or the political projects which he was engaged or the political projects which he favored, but as a great example, to which history hardly

in which he was engaged or the political projects which he favored, but as a great example, to which history hardly furnishes a parallel, of a great Christian man."

The nation has repudiated with scorn and something like horror the reflections upon Gladstone which appeared in a recent book, and which are held universally to be without any shadow of justification.

embodied in their descendants, have given us a large number of the great names of Canadian history."

Boys under 18 years of age who have not yet enlisted in the ranks of this famous world-wide organization are missing the treat of their young lives, especially at this time of the year, when thousands of Scouts are making merry at summer camps and incidentally adding to their own spiritual and moral character through the medium of Scout law and lore.

The Halifax Herald points out that the Dominion estimates for immigration of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship? Above all, a Scout is provided in the underlying principles of true citizenship. and colonization for the current year total a little over \$3,000,000, and that supplementary estimates brought the

Not the Giving Kind. Teacher-"Why, Jimime, is it true ie-"Yes ma'am." sider, along with the fact that while the Maritime Provinces pay their share

"But don't you know you mustn't come to school? You might get it from they get practically no results at all your mother and then give it to the Hon. Mr. Meighen, in one of his recent speeches, alleged that \$7,000,000 was an an ahe never gives me nothin'!"

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-Vikingen, Oslo.

riding a bicycle down Main street at a fair rate of speed. At the junction of the Long Wharf and Main street, the front wheel of the bicycle was caught in a street car track. So abrupt was the halt that the lad was thrown some distance 'across the street and the bicycle fell in the bic

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British subject would show. To the Editor of The Times-Star: Sir,—Why is it that the majority of the people of Saint John—(Saint John, the Loyalist city)—are so very irresponsive to our National Anthem?

When it is played at the conclusion of some theatre programme or any other similar affair, I am not overstating it in the least when I say that seventy-five per cent. or more of the audience or crowd make a mad rush for the exits and the majority of this percentage are men. Sir,-Why is it that the majority of

for the exits and the majority of this percentage are men.

I chanced to be passing a band concert being given in King Square when they were playing their concluding number, and as the National Anthem was being played an observer could easily have counted the few who did not ignore it and the still fewer men

"Be warned, O Pharaoh, let Israel depart, or Ged will come into the midst of Egypt, and all the first-born shall die—from the firstborn of Pharaoh, even the firstborn of the captive in the dungeon."—Exodus 12:29.

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