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er is that they did not have popular government, rightly speaking, in Italy or Spain, but unpopular government, and what is going on in both countries will lead, not to continued dictatorships will lead, not to continued dictatorships or a tame return to autocratic rule, but the meat of the matter presumably—

"It is of more than casual interest to the people of the United States, who have never relished the idea of kings in the Ottawa Journal. "It is a pertinent commentary on the crazy nonsense which has been finding vogue in one part of this country under the heading in popular government." The fact rath- at the meat of the matter presumably- illustration than this of the first-class

It is true enough, as Sir John says, ferring to the purely imaginary specushown to have decreased 5.1 per cent. that democracy is on trial. That is, lation which the News takes so serious-

ing a house and making one job of it, less. The Dominions areas, more complete self-governing powers struggle to build more securely for peace, security and justice.

se faith in democracy, not before. They know it is imperfect, as they are imperfect. It is not a charm to work where and when the people possess and American mercantile shipbuilding polsuffers until the public wakes up to have come back without their help."

I'll teach your gray sheep this duty again. Sigh as we may for this jest is regarded as painfully sharp to guard you from the steep, You'll catch me back from drowning the steep that the wall. Street Journal which perfection or for a benevolent despot, by the Wall Street Journal, which

for despair over popular government, we are right not to be satisfied with auction at much less than \$25 a ton, its results, for we know we can 272- deadweight. These vessels, during the We should be wrong indeed of we were to think that there is any way in which we can evade the responsibilities which democracy puts upon us. We charge the system too often with our own defaults. When we say democracy is on trial we mean, really. It contrasts American and Davids A Shining Exception.

"The slow thinkers live longest," says a prominent psychologist. Not if they cross the street.—Detroit Free Press.

Identified.

Brown—I lost my identity for two duce better ones by constant effort. war boom construction were bought for mocracy is on trial we mean, really, It contrasts American, and British that the race is on trial. That, how- methods. In 1920 the United States ever, in spite of all the world's trou-bles, is not disheartening. The bright-est spots are to be found where the ly and most intelligently to their prob- immediately after the armistice and they lems—where they best live up to the disposed of a great many by the early bus he came to a man sitting with his opportunities which come to them unpart of 1920, and did not concern eyes closed. "Wake up, sir," he said, "I

'a little alarm about this Canada of ours and the British Empire. Maine is cheek by jowl with us and came so near becoming a part of this country in an ancient territorial juggle that it really should understand both us and the Empire better. At the moand the Empire better. At the moment the Bangor journal is considering thing like three and a half centuries, oilities, the first that H. R. were supplying the world and taking H. the Prince of Wales may become
King of Canada, and the second that
there is a scheme on foot to "declare"
were supplying the world and taking
our market away from us. The critical
time was in the last stage of the Wilson
administration between the armistice for a British Commonwealth to super- and March 4, 1921. When the Hardconcile these "reports," which is not tunity was no longer there. It is true strange. They are untrue, so to try that ships could then have been sold in to reconcile them is not worth while.

POPULAR GOVERNMENT. soon and prolong his visit as much as foreign trade. Such a trade should possible." Attention is then directed command more respect from Cana-Sir John Willison, looking at some to the London Daily Sketch's state- dians than it apparently does." of the disturbing signs of the times, ment that there has been speculation says Mussolini's dictatorship in Italy, as to whether Canada is to be raised The overthrow of the politicians in "from the status of a Dominion to that \$40,000,000 has been absorbed on top Spain, and, in a sense, "the rise of the of a Kingdom." The News suggests of the Dominion loan causes much fav-Ku Klux Klan in the United States, that this sort of talk may not be orable comment on Canadian condiare symptomatic of a loss of confidence agreeable in Canada, and-here we get tions. "If anyone wishes a better

to more truly representative government than these people had before the means, we suppose, that if we wanted means, we suppose, that if we wanted to set up a kingdom of our own here recent upheavals. The "rise" of the Ku Bangor would not permit it. It may Seventy-two per cent. higher than Klux in the United States makes picturesque news, but the outcome of the turesque news, but the outcome of the it should be unnecessary, that we are Oklahoma case indicates that the Klan already part of a constitutional monsis the official estimate. The advance as an issue has been exaggerated.

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Whatever its aims and purposes, it is that system and think it the best there. In September food was 49.3 per cent. not a serious challenge to popular is for the people of the Empire. In higher than in 1918, clothing, 76.5 per Royal Commission Hears government. It does not mean that other words we have a king and cry cent.; housing, 64.4 per cent.; furniany considerable percentage of the peo-sincerely: "Long may he reign." ture, 122.4 per cent., and fuel and ple think democracy is failing or is Perhaps, after all, the London Daily light, excluding electricity, 81.3 per Sketch should be taken to task for re-cent. The cost of electricity was

it in that quarter is another question.

that democracy is on trial. That is, it is on trial in the sense that it has nowhere brought about anything like perfection in the conduct of numan affairs. Its failures are the failures of the people, not of the system. Autocracy brought the world war upon man-Commonwealth of Nations to superscde grades of paper the exports were \$89,- and if it were cut off the farmer we Commonwealth of Nations to supersede the Exports were \$89, have to take any price offered, he said. The British Empire." Here again we 000,000 as against \$72,000,000, for the Freight rates of from \$10.50 to \$13.80

in the sense it fears, or hopes. The opening grows daily and the prepara-

### SHEPHERD'S HOLIDAY.

Tourist traffic means about \$200,000,

AMERICAN MERCHANT SHIP-PING. What could I be but a silly goose-girl Tending hissing white snakes

Recently in London six comparative-v new Greek steamers were sold at berries grow.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Brown—I lost my identity for two whole week this summer.

Jones—How did that happen?

Brown—Spent my vacation among my wife's relations where I was simply known as Anna's husband. A Thoughtful Eye.

# YOU CAN LINE YOUR OWN

But the News' comment is amusing in spots because of the state of mind and the misapprehension it reveals.

It begins with the statement that "strange rumors are in circulation about the Prince of Wales." "His visit to Canada, for the ostensible purpose of taking a vacation on his ranch, set tongues to wagging as to the possibility of some ulterior motive." "Ulterior motive" "Ulterior motive" is good; so is "ostensible purpose." The News evidently regards as significant if not sinister the Prince's remark on leaving Canada that he apped to return, or, as it says, "return price as that would be found money."

Considerable quantity is substantial than \$25 a deadweight ton, but at only a fraction of the \$180 a ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration realized, as the records show, as late as ton which the British administration that the \$1920."

All of which means, according to The Journal, that the Americans threw some three billions into the sea, and are still squared st.; Geo. W. Morrell, Hay-Market Sq.; Bast End Stove Hospital, City Rd.; Valley Book Store, 92 Wall St.; Irving D. Appleby, 89 St. James St.; Philip Grannan, 563 Main St.; C. R. Richie, 320 Main St.; C. R. Richie, 320 Main St.; P. Nasz & Son, Ltd., 81 Union street; J. E. Wilson, Ltd., 17 Sydney St.; Duval's, 17 Waterloo St.; I. A. Lipsett Variety Store, 2

### PREMIER KING IN LIVERPOOL



R C.-Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King arrives at Liverpool and is greeted by Sir George McLaren Brown, K.B.E., European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Hon. Peter C. Larkin, High Commissioner for Canada in London.

Objections to Embargo at Newcastle Sitting

per cord was embargo enough in regard to this province, he said.

The farmers could not exist in this country if they did not cut and sell pulpwood and there was little likelihood of indusing American wills to be hood of inducing American mills to lo-cate in Canada, he said. He had heard the talk of depletion of forests 40 years ago but they were far from depletion

Fredericton, Oct. 23—The Oxford debaters won their sixth Canadian de-bate here this evening against the team

Blames Fishermen.

New Brunswick had plenty of water powers. At Grey Rapids now, which was the lowest he had ever known, the Miramichi River to be, there was plenty of water. He would exclude the fishermen from the woods altogether, as they were responsible for most of the fires, he said. Miramichi depended entirely on forests and if the province was to stay on the map it must preserve its forests.

Harold H. Ritchie, of D. and J. at Ritchie & Co., did not think that an embargo was a determining factor in inducing mills to locate here. Farmers should be allowed to market their wood the same as their other agricultural products to the best markets. It was not practical for a farmer to live from his farm alone but he must sell his pulpwood to maintain himself. He favored the exclusion of the fishermen from the woods during the summer months. Hunters were more careful with fires, he said.

James Robinson, former M. P., Millerton, thought that an embargo would ruin competition. The persons who favored an embargo wanted to monopolize timber lands, he said.

Fires.

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The budworm did not kill the healthy tree but the weak trees which were unable to resist the attack of disease, he said. He favored leaving slash in the woods for fertilizer as it held the moisture and caused young trees to spring up. It cost \$250 per thousand to destroy slash. The Government regulations in regard to burning slash were not observed by lumbermen. There was no market for poplar except the United States. The forests were being destroyed by lath mills more than by pulp operators, he said. The lath mill took all the wood from good saw logs to small trees that were The lath mill took all the wood from good saw logs to small trees that were unfit for pulp. He did not think that fires were caused by fishermen but many were set by unemployed to get the \$2 a day which was fixed by the Government for fighting fires.

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"THE TIME IS OUT OF JOINT."

opportunities which come to them under the democracy which they are constantly if slowly improving.

BOTHERED ABOUT US.

It is quite a labor of love to reassure the Bangor News which betrays a little alarm about this Canada of the string of 1921, and it says: "Did we long?"

part of 1920, and did not concern the water opacition of not concern the water opacition of the pounds each and quite edible, were were bought into The Times-Star yestors, and Leland Jenkins. Arthur was visiting James Rutter last Sunday at Greenwich Hill, and claimed these the vicar's sermons. What is the matter with them? Are they too of potatoes to one barrel planted and the pounds each and quite edible, were were bought want your fare."

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"Ovicar's daughter — I'm sorry you don't like the vicar's sermons. What is the matter with them? Are they too of potatoes to one barrel planted and the matter with them? The pounds each and quite edible, were were bought want your fare."

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Vicar's daughter — I'm sorry you don't like the vicar's sermons. What is the matter with them? Are they too of potatoes to one barrel planted and

Miss Elsie M. Huggard, Norton, N B. sent one lucious Dunlap strawberry berry almost completely filled. Impedded in moist green moss were some overly violets, sent by Thelma Anderson, of Central Greenwich, Kings county. Strawberry leaves, clover, claisies and August flowers composed the donation sent in by Miss Minnifred flownes, of St. Martins. Master Harry

### Dorchester, N. B., Oct. 23-The Westmorland circuit court opened here Oct. 28-Rev. H. D. Worden, of Metoday, Chief Justice McKeown presid- ductic, N. B., has been called to this

today, Chief Justice McKeown presiding. There was only one criminal case before the court, the King vs. James George, charged with perjury, in which the grand jury found no bill.

The following barristers were in attendance: Hon. G. W. Fowler, Sussex; James Freil, K. C., A. E. Reilly, K. C., James C. Sherren, T. T. Goodwin, Ivan C. Rand, A. J. Legere, Moncton; James McIntyre, Raleigh Trites, E. R. Richard, Sackville.

The following civil docket was enter-

McIntyre, Raleigh Trites, E. R. Richard, Sackville.

The following civil docket was entered for trial at the court:
Jury cases—John Lucas & Co., Inc., w. Moncton Supply Co., Ltid., Hon. G. W. Fowler and Friel & Clarke for plaintiff, Junc R. Rand, for defendants: Eastern Hay and Feed Co., Ltid., vs. Herman F. Weizel, Adolphe Brownbern, McD. R. B. Copp., for plaintiff, Hon. J. B. Herman F. Weizel, Adolphe Brownbern, McD. R. B. Copp., for plaintiff, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, contra; R. B. Davidson vs. C. H. Mitton, Hon. A. B. Copp. for plaintiff, Messrs. Trites and Richard county, has mailed a collection that would charm the heart of a naturalist. There is a sprig of blueberry plant with fruit full and tasty. Nestles, daisles, yarrow, August flower, mustard, clover, evening primrose, all in a bed of moss, makes up this claborate supply. A lillac twig, just budding, is the offering that conses from G. B. Jones, of Shannon. Several wild roses, with every thorn on duty, were sent by Walter McKinnon. Annie Simmons, age nine years, of Maquapit Lake, was fortunate in being among the list of nature discoverers, inasmuch as she found two ripe strawberries and one blossom last week. Annie is the daughter of F. H. Simmons.

UNBERTAL INDEPARTS

DEATTEN INDEPARTS

McIntyre, Raleigh Trite court:

Jury cases—John Lucas & Co., Inc., www. schol. Heaving and Fred Co., Lid., Hon. G. W. Was held last evening in the Carleton was held last evening in the Carleton Methodist church with the president, plaintiff, Hon. J. B. Alary and Fred Co., Lid., Hon. G. W. Fowher and Friel & Clarke, for plaintiff, Hon. J. B. Alary and Fred Co., Lid., Hon. G. W. Fowher and Friel & Clarke for plaintiff, Hon. J. B. Copp. for plaintiff, Hon. J. B. Davidson vs. C. H. Mitton, Hon. J. B. Copp. for plaintiff, Messrs. Friel & Clarke, contra; Robes Cury, Ld. vs. R. M. Kies, Messrs. Contra. Non-jury cases—Maritime Brokerage of the eventual planting, J.

# Bingham, Fred Lutes, Frank Raworth, C. Hanford Blakney, Joseph J. Belliveau, Job A. Trenholm, T. H. Barnes, Thebault A. Leger, Justin Mitton, Frank G. Mitton, Typolile J. LeBlanc, Vital H. Mills, Edward C. LeBlanc, B. II. Gilbert and Edgar Card.

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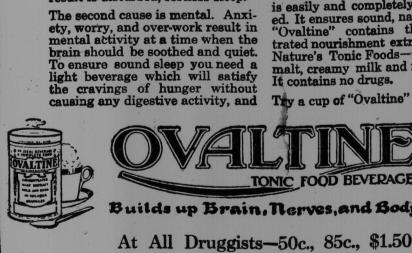
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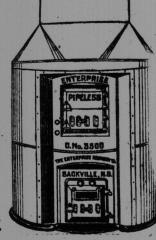
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