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THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 12.

Sir Edmund's Partner.

and says:

Evidence enlarges that men in all countries who face the facts are realizing the impossibility of the economic world righting itself so long as financial thinking is done in 'terms of currency and not in terms of merchandise-the habit which Sir Edmund Walker says keeps us in a fool's paradise. Some way must be found to standardize values in commodities, rather than on an ounce of gold.

To the Leeds Chamber of Commerce Mr. Beckett, of a great bank- has apparently enjoyed the confidence ing house, said: "All the gold from South Africa for the next twenty J. S. McLennan and The Montreal Gayears cannot settle the present conditions between the United States and Great Britain, and her allies. We must get down almost to barter." National Policy, but warns the manufac-Precisely. And if you could get all turers against any attempt to stand pat the gold from South Africa for strik- or to increase their present measure of ing the balance, the obligations to the protection. It can see nothing in the United States which it would be used so-called "platform" of the new party to liquidate, would be held by the gold mine owners-gentlemen who have an uncanny affection for the at the present ministry, unless it desires bright side of a sovereign,

devise the mechanism of barter, ing Conservative members into hoisting that will make the gold-mine owners the tariff. Among other things The so many back numbers. No doubt Sir Edmund Walker could help him, It would be a wonderful achievement if Yorkshire in England and York County in Ontario could furnish a pair of economic Moseses.

The Forward Movement.

A much better response is being made to the appeal in aid of the Forward Movement of the churches than to the recent social service appeal. It raises the question whether it is a question of choice between theoretical and practical religion, or whether it is

The Toronto Telegram strongly op-sees the selection of Sir Thomas White ganda, one may wonder at its lack o as prime minister in succession to Sir sagacity in selecting Montreal as the Robert Borden. The Telegram says birchplace of a new political party. The that Sir Thomas is more or less tied up province of Quebec at the last election with the big interests and would be on returned just three members to support the defensive in any campaign. A fight the Union government, while the pu

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the defensive in any campaign. A light for the national policy, it argues, would be turned into a controversy over the financial holdings and alleged pro-cor-poration leanings of Sir Thomas White. and propeganda. Senator McLennan and The Telegram does not want a conven-Senator White of The Gazette, both appointees of Sir Robert Borden, openly The Telegram does not want a conven-tion to choose Sir Robert's successor, and is no less opposed to the choice be-ing made by a parliamentary caucus. A leader, it thinks, may be strong in the in fighting the Hydro-Electric and the caucus, but weak in the polling booth, municipalities of Ontario. They may sincerely favor the National Policy, but

and says: A Sir William Hearst provincial leadership was strong in cducus and weak in the polling boths. A Sir Thomas white federal leader ship would be even stronger in caucus and equally weak in the polling boths. Ontario proved that a cancus of Con-servatives did not knew its party's mind or its country's mind when the caucus stood by Sir William Hearst. Canada is only too likely to prove that a caucus of Unionists will not whow the Conservative party's mind or the country's mind if the caucus forces the premiership upon Sir Thomas White. their support of that policy will probably do it more harm than good. probably cannot carry a single seat in evidence on live stock traffic.

The Ottawa Journal, which for years of the prime minister, attacks the new "National Party" launched by Senator zette as an effort to raise the tariff and

which does not agree with the policy of to force all the Liberal Unionists out of Mr. Beckett's next job must be to the government and frighten the remain-

> Journal says: , This is a free country, and every man 'The Journal has expressed a view The Journal has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the upset of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion also that any increase of the scale of the present tariff or of any lessening of the British preference, or any obstruction to free and continu-ous revision of any part of the tariff, would be a national injury. And that is the kind of injury which would be likely to follow the success of any political party or proposition much favored by The Monitreal Gazette and has the right to run for the legislature likely to follow the success of any political party or proposition much favored by .The Montreal Gazette and its special friends." to run. The Star raised no such objection two years ago when Mr. Stephenscn, then at the front, announced that he was coming home to contest South

> York against W. F. Maclean, M.P., at If the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is behind the McLennan manithe Dominion elections of 1917.

merely the result of different methods, hands of the high Tories, but of the and enthusiastically recalled; Howard

MORE DOUBTS ABOUT BOTH SIDES HEARD IN LIVE STOCK CASE PREMIER'S PROGRAM

MAY GO TO RIVIERA

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 11 .- (Canadian

Borden will be able to resume the

active premiership, has been raised

by press despatches from London. The

despatches indicate that his health is

Shippers and Railway Interests No Word Reaches Government-Present Views on New Sir Robert's Health Not Contract. Yet Restored.

EXPECT DECISION SOON

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ission on the form of a proposed new live stock contract, and thte board sincerely favor the National Policy, but their support of that policy will preb-ably do it more harm than good. Ontario has a premier position at

tinues to be the case, his retirement Gitawa because Ontario put the Union ada and were supported by a number Citawa bocause Ontario put the Union government in power in 1917, as it did the Conservative party in 1911. If the National Policy is to be saved, it must to saved by Ontario. The handful of Conservatives in Monireal who would like to run the Dominion government probably cannot carry a single seat in without word of Sir Robert's inten tions. He left for three or four months' holidays without any definite destinaholidays without any definite destina-tion in view, altho it was his intention to accompany Lord Jellicoe to South Africa had Lord Jellicoe gone these. No official mail is being forwarded to Sir Robert, as it is desired that his rest shall be as complete as possible. May Return in Summer. It is thought, however, that Sir Robert's stay in England will be of brief duration. It is regarded as likely that he will either go to the Riviera.

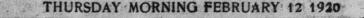
Inite to fur the Dominical government generation of Quebec.
It is significant that the McLennan platform has nothing to say about railway rationalization or any of the program of nontred, which had replying to Mr. Flintoft's request that the railway be given an opportion of contract, which the shippers had filed alongside the one which had just been considered, said that he filt that with such a live stock in Ottawa again in the early standard there would be no danger of anything but the fairest considered against public ownership!
Provincial politics are quisting down,

It was agreed that a number of grievances would be taken up at once in conference to be arranged between Belleville, Ont., Feb. 11.-(Special) who has the necessary qualifications and is placed in comination by a sufficient number of clectors. Yei The Toronto Star objects to Ed. J. Stephenson, a returned soldier, running against Mr. Drury in Halton because he has no "mandate" from the returned soldiers

ULSTER'S OWN NIGHT

A Glimpse at Toronto's Civic Reception to the Visiting Ulstermen.

merely the result of different methods, and the advantage of a specific over a general appeal. In the case of the charities what was everybody's busi-ness was nobody's business. In the case of the churches the instinctive loyalty of every member is enlisted for his own institution. There need be no objection raised because human met was the popular mind, gets <text>



THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU By MARION RUBINCAM

FRIENDSHIP. CHAPTER 4.

"I'm coming back for you in half your horse likes you or not by the an hour." David Thorne called in from way he putls on his reins. And if he the gate. Alice, who was settling her mother comfortably in a cushion-ed chair on the porch, smiled and nodded, then turned back to the little old lady with an expression of dis-under the settling the settling the settling of the settling of the settling the sett

"Gracious, I shouldn't go!" she said. The weeds are growing so fast you "I believe I do," Alice answered. "Gracious, I shouldn't go:" she satu "The weeds are growing so fast you can hear them since last night's rain and the grass needs cutting—" "You see, most of my life has been spent among such things, rather than spent among such things, rather than spent among such things, rather than Press.)-Doubt whether Sir Robert mother said comfortably. "But tomorrow I must bake, and acters-"

yet far from restored.. If such conthen-"We'll buy store bread." Mrs. Fairfrom political life is regarded here as banks announced calmiv. "Go get sweetness and simplicity she made, inevitable. So far, the government is washed and dressed." But it's only a two-mile "Dressed!

drive to the old Potts farm! I'll do as I am." "Alice !" her mother exclaimed in desperation. Haven't you any sense at all? Do you want to go out for an after a straightness of her nose, the way her, lips closed, firmly yet softly, and the deep cleft in her chin—a defect that made it seem all the stronger. Drawn

hair, always done hastily in the morn-ing, had loosened and hung in wisps away to the contemplation of the lita.ound her forehead and neck, her

ands were stained from paring vege-"That's an awfully pretty dress." "I'l slip your linen coat over my "I'l slip your linen coat over my "That's an awfully pretty dress." David said presently. "You ought to wear that sort of blue always it hands were stained from paring vegetables. housedress and comb my hair," she conceded after a brief examination. "You'll wash and comb your hair and put on the blue gingham with the organdie ruffies." her mother said with more determination than she usually showed.

"I believe you want me to flirt with him," Alice said with a little grimace as she started to pull out hairpins. "I want you to show some of the sense other girls show," her mother retorted. "If he takes Clara, she'll probably wear her taffeta—" "And spend two hours getting ready," said Alice. It was the near-est to a cattish remark she had ever

made. But half an hour later, she was glad

she had, as she expressed it, "wasted her afternoon" in getting dressed. The she had, as she expressed it, "wasted her afternoon" in getting dressed. The flying wisps of hair were held back under a net, the stains had gone, under the ministrations of a lemon; the the ministrations of a lemon; the that was as eloquent as spoken blue gingham dress was certainly could be.

try. "Motors rather annoy me, either when I drive or when someone else

and some Americans encouraged him. "Where would Americans encouraged unit. "Where would America be today," asked the mayor, "and all her sea-port towns if it had not been for the British fleet?" (Cheers.) "But yet," he added, amidst laughter, "the States port towns if it nad not been for the British fleet?" (Cheers.) "But yet," he added, amidst laughter, "the States claim they won the war." William Coote, M.P. (Britain), the leader of the delegation, said the splendid reception Toronto had given them put a fitting climax to a most successful mission in the United States. All the people in the States

who had been in an auto but half a dozen times. "You can feel whether

"Yes, I think so, too," replied Alice,

David laughed, thinking of her talk

among people. Even my chickens have developed quite distinct char-

David laughed again, looking sidesitting there, he thought. He could see her profile only, but it showed him the length of her dark lashes, the Afternoon drive with a young man looking as you do?" Alice turned to the little mirror in the hall and surveyed herself. Her hair, always done hastily in the morn-har, always done hastily in the morn-her color rose a little and she turned the turned hung in wishe

matches your eyes so well." "I didn't know men ever noticed such things," Alice said wonderingly. But she was glad now her mother had made her change.

David was delighted with her genuine enthusiasm over the Model Farm and her ready grasp of the details he explained to her. He went on and on showing her the various cellars, on showing her the various cenars, the old place under the barn to be devoted to mushroom growing, the place where the cow stable was to be —with no flies allowed. And after two hours they found they were both tired, so they climbed a bank over the river and sat in the shade on . .

fallen log. There was silence for a long time, while each looked out over the mea-

blue gingham dress was certainly pretty. And David came back alone in a light carriage—Clara was not with him. "I rather like ambling along the said when they had reached the coun-try. "Motors rather annoy me, either when I drive or when someone clara

Tomorrow-Was it Love?

(S.A.), Dr. J. McP. Scott, N. Cacipen-tici (Italian Methodist Mission), J. J. Pattison, Dr. Graham, Dr. Morton, J. Locke (Brampton), Dr. F. Staphenson C. W. Follett, A. J. Paul, B. J. Hunter

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nature responds to sympathetic treat- George, in the popular mind, gets ment. It is a case of being wise as credit for most of the reforms brought serpents. It is to be presumed the harmlessness of the dove will follow. progressive elements he only repre-

A good business acumen is be- sents the brake to slow things down. The Labor candidate has developed ing devoted to the campaign, and it is a good sign that brains are being what are regarded as weaknesses by put behind the business methods of awakened by the war to the great strength. Criticisms of the Labor value of the church as a social party that come from the Liberal or agency. It is just as easy if not a great deal easier, to "promote" the church as it is to "promote" a business proposition. The forward movement, in plain terms, is the business men's plan to promote the Gospel. It is evidently going to be a financial success, but it depends on more than the business men to make it a social suchis ability and prestige, may be subcess.

merged in the rising flood of the new The test of all movements of the kind, of any movement having humane and social objectives, is whether it is unifying and bringing people together, healing old breaches, establishing peace; or whether it is perpetuating the old difficulties, stirring up the old strifes, keeping open the old sores. The intention counts for much, but there must be experience and intelligence behind all action to ensure success. The Forward Movement may be the beginning of a new era in religion, as the great war opened a new era in society. A rich stream of money is being poured out in aid of the effort, but men and morals are needed also. If this combination can be secured then we shall see great things done by the churches.

Today is the day of the Paisley election, over which more interest has been taken than over any similar event for years. It is a struggle to establish party government on the old CIVIC EMPLOYES familiar party lines, with the Labor elements united in favor of an entirely new era. Under a proportional repre-

The Paisley Contest.

sentation vote there would be no doubt of the result and Labor would win. But in a three-cornered fight there is

always the possibility of a minority candidate winning, with the result so the Toronto Civic Employes' Union, dear to partisan manipulation of Local No. 43, at Massey Hall last

carrying on minority government. Mr. Asquith is a historic figure in local artists providing a fine program the fray, and it is recognized that his which was enjoyed to the utn political career depends on his success or failure in this contest. He is as-ing the order of the evening. Miss Agnes Adie, always a favorite, sisted by all the elements in British political life who are anxious to see and other selections; Maud Buschlen the old party system restored in all was both expert and entertaining in her the old party system restored in all was both expert and entertaining in her violin selections; Joe Williams gave a humorous rendering of "Why Do Men . Run After Me?" and won a hearty call; Master Edgar and Dorothy Jaffray were graceful and attractive in their certure dance the "Entert has shown herself to be. The regular Tory candidate has been recognized Gavottee"; little Olive Russell gave a by official acts, but it is Asquith who spirited reading, "The Answered Call"; gets the unofficial approval.

The matter is, however, not in the evening, the artist being repeatedly

troller Robbins, Alderman Winnett, about in Asquith's reign, and to the

SOLDIERS HELD FOR BEATING UP CHINAMAN

George Wong, 170 West Queen street, was tackled on Queen street some, but they may with equal warthe churches. Business men were rant be regarded as factors of near York street at 9.30 last night by two soldiers and so hadly beaten that he had to be taken to St. Michael's Hospital. The soldiers. William Dun-Tory camps arise out of feeling rather brook and Melville Smith, Christie than judgment. Labor in Paisley has Street Hospital, were arrested, charg-ed with being disorderly. Wong told Policeman Sills who made the arrests, been organized as labor is now being organized all over Britain, and as it that he was walking along the street has not previously been organized when the two men struck him and anywhere. Candidates in these enkicked him when they got him down. Wong had two stitches put in his nose counters do not weigh so much as the and one over the eye at the hospital and later went home. causes they represent, and it is very probable that Mr. Asquith, with all

MISSING ELEVEN HOURS

For eleven hours, 'four-and-on-halt democracy. year-old Lloyd Bradley wandered around the streets in the west end of Labor is advancing rapidly in Britain, and it is freely admitted that the the city yesterday in the cold. The little boy left his home, 356 Gladstone chances of a Labor government to folavenue, at 11 o'clock in the morning, low the present one are excellent. vith a hockey stick in his hand. He was missed at noon by his parents and the police given a description. At Should this be the case, Britain will once more lead the democracies of the world. It will astonish, as inten o'clock last night a policeman walking the beat on West Dundas street found the Bradley boy walking deed it already astonishes, many reformers in the United States, to think along looking in store windows and took him to Keele street station, from that Britain, a monarchy, can establish a Labor government when the where the parents were notified to great republic cannot elect a Labor call for the child.

member to congress. The effect of a Labor government in Britain upon Russia, Germany, Italy and the Asiatic nations it is impossible to estimate, but a Labor victory today in Paisley will be the forerunner of the general victory that will instal a La-

bor premier in Downing street. It is to be noted that the returns of today's election will not be made till the 25th.

ENJOY CONCERT

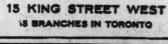
Annual Benefit of Union Proves First-Class Affair.

SERVICE.-This Bank, for the past The first annual benefit concert of of the business of the Do- Wilson, had switched and was turnnight, proved a very pleasing enterminion Our experience and ment, when the policeman was caught

in their costume dance, the "French the Hawaiian melodies played by Ben Hokea was one of the features of the

equipment are at the service between the Carton car and trusher against a southbound Winchester car. of every customer. THE STANDARD BANK

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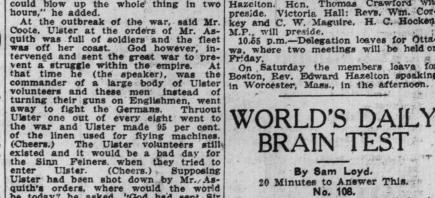


Policeman John W. Wilson of East (Continued From Page 1.) Dundas street division, was painfully the city representatives present were: injured last, evening when he was Mrs. Alderman Hamilton, Controller crushed between two street cars at Maguire, Aldermen Blackburn, Maxthe intersection of Parliament and well, Cowan, Baker, Johnston, Plew-Gerrard strepts. Wilson was removed man, Burgess, ex-Controller Bobbins, to the General Hospital, where an X-ray was made to see if any bones. Hon. T. Crawford, M.L.A., was also X-ray was made to see if any bones amongst the assembled. had been broken. Wilson was standing on the dia-The mayor, in introducing the depu-

The mayor, in introducing the depu-tation, paid a tribute to the good be-havior of the Toronto Irish on both isides of the question. In Canada, he declared, religion did not enter into the subject at all, as there was reli-gious liberty thruout the Dominion. The mayor, in referring to the hand-ing of the key of the city of New York to De Valera by the mayor of that city, said he considered it an unfriendly act towards Canada. (Cheers.) One thing was very oer-tain, he declared, the mayor of To-ronto would not be receiving De Va-lera or any of his kind. (Cheers.) In declaring that the whole empire was proud of Sir Edward Carson, the mayor, as in the early '50c and '60c Ulstermen came to Toronto and help-ed it to become the great city it is. Returning to the subject of De Va-lera, the mayor said he was in the States to preach hatred of England. mond directing traffic at 6.30. He signaled the motorman of the Carlton 45 years, has done its share in the development cai to come on, but in place of travel-ing the regular route east on Ger-rard the motorman, unknowingly to 395 Wilson joined the force four months ago, and lives at 149 Jones avenue. SWALLOWED THE LOOT Justin Dainess, 503 West Dundas

street, was arrested last night by Detectives Nursey and Mitchell charged with stealing three cases of whiskey. The whiskey, it is alleged, was ship-ped from Montreal to Dainess' home by mistake. The prisoner is said to have signed for the liquor and since Jan. 31, consumed the 36 bottles. The Jan. 31, consumed the 36 bottles. The Returning to the subject of De Va-Harding Cartage Co. are the com-lera, the mayor said he was in the

wa, where two meetings will be held on Friday. On Saturday the members leave for Boston, Rev. Edward Hazelton speaking in Worcester, Mass., in the afternoon.



By Sam Loyd. 20 Minutes to Answer This. No. 108.

Spell out the names of the little ob-Then add and subtract as in ects. dicated by the signs, and the resulting



letters will be two words, which, unit-

d, produce the name of a delicious pastry. ANSWER TO NO. 107.

Huts, Shut; Organ. Groan; Printer, Reprint; Mabel, Blame. (Copyright. 1919, by Sam Loyd.)







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