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QUEER ALLIES

THE criticism of the League of Nations by Lord Curzon is a reminder that in spite of the war there

the lesson which the war was sup- ture tour. posed to have taught. It is not like-the reporter sympathetically. considerable number of the people "Deadheads." of England. His criticism will find tat hand. than in England.

It is an old saying that politics cause everybody gets in without paymakes strange bedfellows, and it is ing." certainly a curious condition of things when English Lords and American irreconcilables are found in relationship of allies.

JAZZ GOES OUT

TJazz has lost its popularity and its military marches and a few new sen- municipal golf it is folly not to pro today, the dealers report.

It was a foregone conclusion that jazz would not last. It lacked the foundation necessary for stability. To call it music was a misnomer. It could be described only as rythmic noise, comparable in some respects to the sounds produced by savages at ing the effect of golf on the course their dances and religious ceremon- of true love. ies, but lacking the dignity which "We were happy and played golf may be found even in the beating of all the time," Mrs. Brinkley told

whistles, automobile horns and the to pick out his sticks for him. tra is one of those mysteries of mod- never got along after that." main inexplicable to the music lover, although psychologists may be able to offer an explanation. The tenseness of modern life, one conjecof the same sort has occurred in the ing incident of the proceedings was steamer.—Fort William, Times-Jour-dull days by suggesting plain or even they would on a trip across the Atnightmares known as neo-impresas vers libre. They, too, will pass. as jazz is passing.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

IT IS probable that most of the British miners are as glad to get If the condition as to unemployment is anything like as bad as it has been despatch the British government was represented as paying the enormous sum of 1,800,000 pounds weekly for unemployment relief. The government was also represented as payng "doles" of some sort to 28,000, 000 out of a total population of 48,-000,000. Such a condition of things Smiles, when you say good-by; could not continue without bringing Smiles, when her feet are aching, disaster. It is fully time for a

MEDICINE HAT

THE result of the bye-election in Medicine Hat must feel to the Smiles, when her friends wear new, Meighen government like a slap on Smiles, when you feel like swearing, the wrist. Col. Spencer, the govern. Smiles, when the world looks blue. ment candidate, was regarded as a Smiles, when she's mad as a hatter, Smiles, when the clouds are grey, strong man, and it was hoped by Cries—when there's nothing the friends of the government that he would secure a vote in the city suf- This—is lovely woman's way!

ficiently large to overcome the majority his opponent would be like-THE DALLY ONTARIO is published by to get in the rural districts. Inevery afternoon (Sunday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front Street. Belleville, Ont.
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Quinte Chronicle is sublished asset.

> industrial centre like Medicine Hat requires some explaining.

The government's majority in the house is now about eighteen. There call them. Conpresodists? How W. H. MORTON, J. O. HERITY, nouse is now about eighteen. Italic call them. Conpresonists: 100.

Rusiness Manager. Editor-in-Chief. are five other elections pending. If would Prescondists do? Or Meththe story of Medicine Hat should be conterians? It seems to us that Conrepeated in all of them, or in most gregondisterians is to cumbersome. of them, the outlook for the government would become decidedly blue.

GILBERT'S GROUCH.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. in England who have failed to learn about the failure of his recent lec- in stipends.-Toronto Telegarm.

"But you had good houses" said is that Lord Curzon spoke for any "Paper," said Mr. Chesterton.

> He made a gesture with his large "I see now why you call America a free country," he said. "It's be-

> > MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS. Edmonton Journal.

-The municipal golf links showed a surplus of \$1,280, for the month of May. It could have been much larger than that if facilities had been sway will soon be at an end. to play. Those who go down to the the other day. Making speeches in available for all those who wanted This is the good news that comes links and stay around for hours wait- England these days is risky business from the convention of the Sheet ing for a game do not represent anysic Dealers' Association in ChiMusic Dealers' Association in Chimany others stay away alcago. The old melodies, stirring together. With such a demand for timental lyrics are the best sellers vide for it. A new eighteen hole course at one of the other parks would pay handsomely from the first. tributed to Protestant churches by

GOLF AND TRUE LOVE.

Exchange

-CHICAGO, July 2.-Mrs. Jessie Brinkley has been granted a divorce from her husband, Luther, after tell-

Judge Rush. "One day we decided we needed new clubs and I went out

other instruments which played so of a golfer and I never was taught merce," and we must develop our he will be called a snob and an 38,000 motor vehicles of all varieties prominent a part in the jazz orches- by him. He pinched me and we scenic attractions just as faithfully aristocrat and like names. If he in the city.

THE PRINCE GETS EVEN WITH MR. BALFOUR.

ple, and they sought relief by break- doing so, the Prince spoke some canoe than be solemnly taken round ing his choice while, as for the prince, near Sherbourne, on a Sunday evening loose from restraint. Something words of Welsh. The most interest- a harbor on the hurricane deck of a the London press amuses itself in the other arts; in painting we find the afforded by the degree of Doctor in nal. litteris, for this, as the Prince reminded the audience, enabled him to sionism, subism and futurism; in a certain extent to repay a debt inpoetry, the insane ravings put out curred only a week ago at Cambridge, where the positions were reversed. "There." said the Prince. "Mr. Balfour, as chancellor, gave me an honorary degree and addressed me at some length in Latin, a tongue with which, I regret to say, I am not as familiar as I should be. So it is a special pleasure for me to find myback to work as the rest of the Brit- self in a position to repay the com- calling attention to the fact that he old Prince we imagine no one would ish people are to see them go back. pliment, both as regards the degree has become great without one __ be more grateful than young Edward itself and the formula of its presen- Kingston Whig. tation, for though I dare not compare my pronunciation of Welsh with represented by the cable correspon- his faultless and scholarly Latin, I dents, then England is in a very bad cannot help thinking that he undershape indeed. In a recent cable stood considerably less of my few Hall to somebody else for six months. remarks than I did of what he said

Sophie E. Redford, in Cartoons

to me at Cambridge."

Magazine.

Smiles, when she burns a pie: Smiles, when you've little money, Smiles, when you are dead broke; Smiles, when there's nothing funny Smiles at your worn-out joke; Smiles, when her old clothes

matter.

* OTHER EDITORS' * Wells and the Prince **OPINIONS**

A COMPOSITE NAME.

After church union what shall we -Kincardine Review

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY

Faith in Providence, hope for them selves and charity toward their parishioners were demonstrated when Gilbert K. Chesterton, the the Anglican clergy, of the synod of are politicians of the old school still English essayist, was grumbling Rupert's Land rejected an increase

THE MAN OF TROUBLES. That unique day may yet arrive

when we are told that Premier Lloyd George is not facing another crisis. -Calgary Herald. NOT THEIR FAULT.

"The world revolution has been ostnoned." says Trotzky. Through causes over which Trotzky and his friends have no control.—Hamilton

RISKY BUSINESS.

We notice that Ambassador George Harvey did not speak when the ancestral home of the Washingtons Americans.-New York Sun.

A little over \$200,000,000 was con-Americans and Canadian members

That's about a tenth as much as

we spent in tobacco in the same period. Churches christen us. marry us. bury us, give us our fine ideals and try to save us from hell. What we

TRUE EVERYWHERE.

ashamed .- Vancouver Sun.

give them in return should make us

But if we are to extend an invita-The craze which suddenly devel to get mine. I asked him if I would tion to summer visitors from the oped for dancing and singing to the get him some too. He became angry head of the takes, we must get away of Wales in these changing days? noise of cow bells, sandpaper, police and told me he didn't want a woman from the belief that the ideal method If he smiles at the girls there is of spending a summer vacation is Wells to get after him, let alone his Broadview and Danforth in one hour "Then I told him he wasn't much to contemplate "castles of com- official chaperon. If he didn't smile It is also claimed that there are as we have striven to enlarge our makes speeches, everybody knows These claims are instanced like one of ourselves, who has had lack of leadership in Empire affairs. Wales, who is chancellor of the Uni- and who would rather lounge under age of 27, when the average young by insurance companies. versity of Wales, presided at a cere- a tree than climb the stairs of a Canadian is looking up his best girl mony of conferring degrees. In grain elevator, and paddle his own every evening, with no one scrutiniz-

"IT CAN'T BE DONE."

sells and peace-time prices for what ion Star. A FREQUENT VANITY.

OPENING FOR LORD BYNG.

Lord Byng may as well rent Rideau, He has received enough invitations mas.-Vancouver Province.

SOME TERRITORY

Smiles, though her heart is break- Guide shows the advantage of study- one second the ice would be melted. ing big maps by reciting that the and in seven more it would be dissiarea of Alberta and Saskatchewan pated into vapor. combined is as large as the united areas of Great Britain, France and Germany, as large as the State, of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the two Dakotas combined, and down from Heaven?" more than twice as large as the six New England States, together with New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, quiet up there, don't they Ohio and Indiana.-Toronto Globe.

> THE PLACE FOR INFORMATION. Podger (to new acquaintance): "I stone at me." wonder if that fat old girl is really trying to flirt with me?" Cooler: "I can easily find out by asking her—she's my wife."

A lot of people have been rising Quinte Chronicle is published every

Col. Spencer's total vote was not

Excerpts from the press of Can
up to the help of the Prince of Wales

against so-called "attack" by H. G.

Subscription Rates—Bully Edition than the Prince himself, who, no doubt, may even find a little zest in criticism after all the flattery and foolish adultation to which he is forced to listen. What Wells had to say about the young Prince is contained in his new book, "The Salvaging of Civilization." and the point he is making is that the rulers of countries the world over have apparently failed to appreciate the hange that had come, and incidently he mentions the British royal family in this regard. He says: "The Prince of Wales has

been touring the world-wide dominions of which, some day, he' is to be the crowned head. He has received addresses, visited sights, been entertained, shaken hands with scores of thousands of people, and submitted himself to the eager, zest unpenetrating. gaze of vast 'multitudes. His smallest acts have been observed with premeditated attention, his lightest words recorded. He is not now a boy; he saw something of the Great war, even if his exalted position denied him any large share of its severe hardshins and dangers: he cannot be blind to the general posture of the world's affairs. Here, surely, was a chance of saying something that would be heard from end to end of the earth, something kindly and great-minded Here was the occasion for a fine re-estatement of the obligations and duties of empire. But from first to last the prince has said nothing to quicken the imagination of the multitude of his future subjects to the gigantic possibilities of these times, nothing to reassure the foreign observer that the British Empire embodies anything more than the colossal national egotism and impenetrable self satisfaction of the British peoples. / 'Here we are,' said the old order in these demonstrations, 'and here we mean to stick. Just as we have been, so we remain. British-we are Bourbons.' These smiling tours of the Prince of Wales in these years of shortage, stress and insecurity, constitute a propagan-

da of inutility unparalleled in the world's history.' Who would want to be a Prince of the lakes is probably a man just make speeches he is charged with why pedestrians along some of the ugly females of suitable royal connections as right and proper potential consorts. Frankly, if we were the Prince we would quit the job and The trouble is that the average man live our own life. It is pretty hard wants war-time prices for what he to imagine that he can really enjoy the stilted, artificial existence that he buys. "It can't be done."—Mar-tradition, history, politics and statecraft map out for every one of his remedy in his repertoire. waking hours. If Mr. Wells would carry his argument a little further When a man says that a college ed- and plead for even the partial emanucation isn't worth anything he is cipation from slavery of the 27-year-

THE SUN'S HEAT

Sunlight is to moonlight as 600. 000 is to 1, and its intensity is 150 times as bright as the calcium light. to open fall fairs and other institu- If the sun was encased in a shell of tions to keep him busy until Christ- ice 64 feet thick its heat wound melt the shell in one minute. Or, if a bridge of ice could be formed from the earth to the sun, two and one-The editor of the Parliamentary radiation concentrated upon it, in July. half miles wide, and the entire solar

WHY HE CAME Joan-"Mummy, was baby sen

Mother-"Yes, dear. Joan-"They do like to have NOT QUALITY.

Traveller-"Your son just threw Irishman-"Did he hit you?"

THE BOY SCOUTS.

Calgary Herald The Boy Scout movement, and that its sister organization, the Girl uides, have grown to such proportions that they have world-wide in-fluence, an influence destined to inrease now that the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary become indenti-fied with them.

Something over a million Boy outs and more than 200,000 Girl Guides are enrolled in countries all over the globe and the numbers are expanding rapidly every year. The uts were founded by Sir Baden-Powell, and were kept going in the early years by his enthusiasm and the magic which, among the boys, surrounds the name of the hero of Mafeking, but the principles of scouting make such an appeal to boys that companies have sprung up in all parts of the world without relationship to the original organization. It is General Baden-Powell's ambition to link the world-wide ramifications of the Boy Scouts into a close-knit fraternity; the boys of all countries to an appreciation of their responsibilities as world citizens. But if his hopes to bind the boys of the world together in a fraternity that can rise to a plane above the ordinary distinctions of race are not realized, much good will be accomplished by the training the boys are given. Service in place of selfinterest, giving instead of grasping, doing rather than talking, are their guiding principles.

THE FOOTBALLERS. Victoria Times. With the opportunity that already has been presented to them the visiting footballers from the Old Land will have discovered that the capital city of the province of British Columbia lives up to the sporting traditions seen for themselves that it omits nothing from the sporting calendar. On account of these very obvious facts they will feel just as much in their element on the Pacific coast as they do where the football match is regarded as almost as important an item in the regular round as the fulfillment of the daily task at the bench or in the office. Victoria welcomes them the more warmly because they come from the other side of the Atlantic and because they represent the height of a sportsman's ambition in a branch of recreational exercise which is essentially a British institution.

HARD TIMES MAY FURNISH THE ANSWER.

From the Toronto Telegarm

A citizen claims to have counted 3,000 autos passing the corner of

who brings his wife up to the head vance by his mentors; if he doesn't fic in Toronto. They also explain -At Cardiff, June 8, the Prince of eleven months of commercial life So there you are, and all this at the be considered extra hazardous risks

> Sure it is that the men and women ing are taking more chances than lantic.

> Nothing can be done to relieve the situation, though an addition to the police traffic squad at certain points might help. However, old Hard Times may happen along, and who knows but that he may have

ANOTHER HUN PAYMENT Germany Hands Over 44 Million Gold Marks

PARIS, June 29. Germany has paid 44,000,000 gold marks to the reparations commission. The payment was in European currency be cause of the commission's recent decision temporarily not to require dollar payments because of the adverse effect on exchange.

This payment makes a total of about one-quarter of a billion marks that Germany has turned over to the reparations commission. The bal-90-day drafts, is due at the end of

SOUNDING THE LOUD TRUMPET

The sympathy and approval of the United States were never before sought so frankly as they are sought now, owing to the commanding position this country occupies, both materially and morally. Its economic aid, of course, is urgently needed by any purgative to complete their Europe, but its disinterestedness, its thoroughness, because they are thorteedom from territorial and other freedom from territorial and other selfish ambitions and its policy of equal opportunity and the open door are no small factor in causing an all but universal willingness to consult the Washington government and respect its views.—Chicago News.

Ough in themselves. One dose of them, and they will be found palatithem, and they will be found palatithem.

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of the British race. They will have CUPID AS ACTIVE AS EVER

TORONTO is not getting back to normal in weddings, remarks a morning paper, which points out that in 1920 there were 906 weddings, which made a record. This year there have been so far but 800, while figures for other Junes are:-1919, 771; 1918, 689; 1917, 650; 1916, 664; 1915, 566; 1914 (before the war), 821.

Just what can be considered a normal rate in Toronto now? It is easy to explain the big increase in 1919 and 1920 over the war years. For they were the years after the armistice and particularly in 1920 the boys had had a year to be back

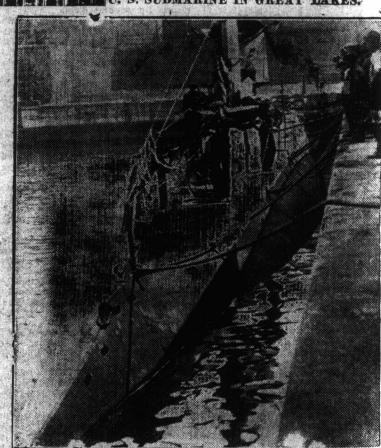
and settled to some extent in business, etc. As for the big number, 821, for the June before that fate ful August, of 1914, it is easily explained also by the number of marriageable young men in Canada before the war.

In those intervening years as too many of our Toronto girls know, many of our young men fell who might this June have been leading them to flowercrowned altars.

Those in touch, with war records will also tell us that those war marriages which our men made overseas would help to

decrease Toronto statistics In view of the hurried, alm time, and the loss of our young manhood, does it not look as if this June's record was more than normal?

U. S. SUBMARINE IN GREAT LAKES.



on its way from Montreal to Toledo, O It carries a crew of 21. This picture was taken at Montreal.

Crowding to Lakeshore. Kingston-The family of Mrs. ance of the instalment, which is on occupying their cottage at Calabogie. Joseph Legree, Renfrew, are now The hot weather of the past week! brought a large number of people to Calabogie and the various cottages and camps are quickly filling. T. F. Barnet has begun extensive alterations and repairs to his cottage. and will also have a new road built from the main road to his camp.

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after-help of caster oil or

national market to the state of the state of

AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S NIAGARA GRAPE JUICE-

Dark Grape Juice, made from Concord Grapes, Light Grape Juice, Made from Catawba Grapes, Pint Bottles 350 Quart Bottles doz. quart bottles for .. \$7.20

1 doz. pint bottle for \$3.75 Also in stock:—Ginger Ale (dry or sweet), Soda Water, Lime Juice, Raspberry Vinegar, Welch's Grape Juice, etc., etc.

Picturesque | Hills Echo PROCESSI

Orange Lodges
True Blue Lod Bands ... aty and Di True Blue wvenile L. O. Time Parade Gi Given poin

To the stirrin Waters," "Oran testant Boys," in the picturesqu re-echoed on the fearts beat fast eating drum at the fife. Cent ts thousands i e Oak Hills the two hundre ersary of the t roads led t south. Five o

ple joined in the The day open all morning the bather in perspir of the usual Tw which was miss there was a slig and making life Cavalc

They came in and in carriage following in prosion to the villa ning hours. To hills and looki leading to the v if the entire co ing. Every ca testant drum w all it was worth the village. Th alive with a ri man life. Horse at none more marshals ugh the str d everywhere at the sun, wh leeved Orange badges and sash with the light Blues." All there for a gran Scenes

The lodges as grounds. Here music were sta every tree, the mer pounding t energy of an en the glory of wor performing. Mon did its shrillest tition with the drum.

The Orange Agricultural Soc ner and operate They had prepar sand at the me short. The hos dining hall and l Parade

At one o'clock ing and a scurr organize the wal ed in districts race track und rectors: County Hayton; Distric Reid; District District No. 3. istrict No. 4. After an hou