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Friday, October 28, 1921.

The Fight in Western Canada The attempts of the Liberal party managers in Western Canada to secure an agreement with the Agrarians to divide the constituencies between them has apparently completely broken down In Saskatchewan for months the Liberal party has been begging the Farmers to come to an understanding on the ground that their platforms were the same and their objects similar-the defeat of the Government. The efforts have completely collapsed. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who is the Liberal candidate in Regina, will have to face a Progressive as well as a Government candidate, who will likely be Major Macpherson, a brilliant young lawyer. who was shot to pieces in France.

As a result of the opposition to Mr. Motherwell the Liberals have decided to contest every possible seat in Saskatchewan. How angry are the Liberals over the outcome is shown by the following outburst by The Regina Leader. the official Liberal organ.

"There is a peculiarly destructive spirit manifested by mankind which often causes an individual, a race or often causes an individual, a race or a nation to wantonly destroy, for some obscure principle of revenge, what has been painfully acquired or laboriously built up. After long and earnest endeavor, finally crowned with success, this destructive spirit comes uppermost at the very moment of triumph; the suddenly re leased energy of the victorious party or people files off at a tangent and the hopes of a generation are wrecked because this passion for revenge has b indeed the victors in the hour of victory."

"There are countless instances in history of this phenomenon and there is grave danger of the Progressive movement in Western Canada giving another unhappy demonstration of this senseless rage for destruction unless the leaders of the movement can control the strong reactionary element in the new organization which is more bent on destroying the Liberal party in western canada than in consolidating and utilizing the victory which is within the reach of the democratic forces in Canada."

Reports from the West show that the

Reports from the West show that the Government will have a candidate in every seat in the three Prairie Provinces, and that the outlook for the administration is improving daily. Particularly strong candidates are entering stance, in Minnedosa, Hon. T. A. Crerar is being opposed by General Dwyer, a which side Canada's bread is buttered, who enlisted in the ranks or his own. and wound up at the close of the war as brigadier-general. In Medicine Hat, where the Government was so badly routed in a by-election in July, the supporters of Mr. Melighen are far from farmer-soldier, is in the field. The class Farmers' party says: of candidates and the enthusiasm at the conventions goes to show that Mr. Meighen is rallying the West behind him in unexpected force.

Kings in Exile

The melancholy fate of ex-Emperor Charles, of Austro-Hungary, and his consort, exiles not alone from their own land, but from lands hitherto accustomed to give hospitality to royal land, have now turned their backs upon -reminds one of the so glorious coronation of the monarch, which took place but five years ago this coming

On December 29, 1916, The Free Press. mpany with the rest of the Canadian and United States press, received the following dispatch from Budapest

ia London:

"The coronation festivities were in full swing yesterday, under the brightest of winter skles, and Budapest for the time being seemed to have forgotten the war. A hollday crowd moved through the streets gay with flags and bunting, many of the people in the splendid national garb. The principal thoroughfares were crowded with automobiles, state carriages, mounted and unmounted troops, officers in full dress and nobles in Magyar costumes.

"Notwithstanding the rain on Wednesday, an unprecedented crowd witnessed the formal entry of King Charles. Visitors came from all parts of the country. Windows along the route were rented for as much as \$1,000 in some instances, while in one case \$4,250 was paid.

"The inaugural diploma was handed to the king by a deputation from both Houses of Parliament. The king returned the diploma to Parliament, with his signature, and Parliament administered the oath. New crown guardians were selected by the king. It was an impressive ceremony, the members of both Houses in the Hungarian national costume assembling in joint session."

The following day a detailed account

The following day a detailed accoun of one of the most gorgeous coronation ceremonies ever devised by the hand of man was cabled from the Hungarian And everywhere that Mary went. capital and appeared in these and That Lamb was sure to go

tions upon the fall of monarchs are always commonplace. Therefore, let us not reflect. Suffice it to say that For Teacher showed the Class how to any poor sovereign might well be heed as to the real intentions of a people who on one day are willing to Then to the Kitchen all did thousands of dollars just to see him ride through the streets of their Which Boiling hot each capital city, and who the next will not

his native land. But "War is a fickle jade." While the ex-emperor, poor soul, has scarcely

philosophic mind. A Policy for Every Riding

yet reached the years that bring the

separate fiscal policy for every province, but each Liberal candidate has his own And money-well, that is a thing, particular policy to suit the riding in which he resides. With no leadership As the years go by to a fund will grow from Mr. King it is a case of every man And the fund will swell to a larger size, for himself. As, for example, Thomas MacMillan, the Liberal candidate in South Huron, is for free agricultural implements; Mr. Raymond, the Liberal Money's a thing which we try to save. candidate in Brantford, is for a higher duty on agricultural implements; C. R. Guard the seed of your finest flowers Marshall, in Alberta, says that if the That into beauty and life will spring-

for Kingston, J. M. Campbell came out with a new tariff declaration. "I am in But seldom we think it is written down policy of the Liberal party, but there is That he who is given a boy to train, protective tariff is in the best interests of Kingston and Canada. I believe we And seeds to flowers, are the truths we should not permit American locomotives to come over here, but that we should The man that anyone's boy may be? protect Canadian industries, Canadian workingmen, develop our industries, our Who touches a boy, by the Master's trade and commerce in the best interthe right to exercise my best judgment. It should be understood that the Kingston Locomotive Works form the leading industry of the Limstone City and are an important factor in the For who can measure the pride and joy election result. And so it goes.

There are 235 ridings in Canada, and at the present rate of progress there will be 235 separate Liberal policies by election time

Mr. Burt, of Brantford.

School-teachers are apt to be good their knells are toiled. No blizzards, theorists—their avocation seldom affords with their angry roaning, disturb our them the opportunity to become practical business men. Seldom, however, frozen while we're snoring, or broiled or could a school-teacher be found of so unpractical a view of business as a baked when we're awake. The days are the lifting power of a man of 50 is just a certain Mr. Burt, of Brantford, whom mildly warm and hazy, the kind of days little better than that of a man of 20. Mr. Drury invited to his platform at good judges pick; and we've all grown

"There are many of us who would like to see it (the tariff) wiped away in a day. I wish myself it had never come. I think we should be better if we had never established the principle of protection."

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The parent machines travel at their and thus to protection; to Brantford,

and the industry is, thus, to meet the lazy, I confess." formidable, because enormously capitalized and highly standardized, manufacturing competition of the United States. Accoring to a bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, dated November. 1920, covering statistics for the calendar Aifter referring to Russia and Ireland, year, 1919, there were 86 factories or plants manufacturing agricultural implements, distributed by provinces as

> Quebec Manitoba Alberta Saskatohewan Prince Edward Island

Total The total capital invested was \$83,-The employees numbered 10,808, and

the pay roll for the year was \$11,858,013. Total value of products, \$37,715,331. Of this total, Brantford, as "the agrithe field for the Government. For in- Empire," produced a very high per cent. cultural implement center of the British Mr. Burt would seem not to know on I was a sensible young man, not a

An Unkind Cut

which Mr. King has been assiduously wooing and with whom he fondly exrefugees—even Switzerland, even Eng- pects to form an alliance after the

NOTE AND COMMENT

Do the Feiners wish Ulster to be induded in the home rule plan because

pandits got from the U. S. A. mail may be reckoned as "some bag."

The Brockville Recorder (Liberal) declares that the Liberal tariff platform was never intended to mean anything anyway. Another "scrap of paper."

"Haps" means hawk-Charles seems to have bred true to type; he drops down on his former kingdom like a nawk out of the blue.

sent the bomb to the American ambassador will draw the hairline on some suspect.

Does the following note and verse, aken from The Vancouver World, come under the heading of Child Welfare? "Sheep glands are to be fed to backward and unhealthy pupils in Chicago

'Mary had a Little Lamb, Its Glands were Pure as Snow.

A most unlucky Blunder; Rip Mary's Lamb asunder.

And of the Glands made Soup, Gulped down to kil th

The Third Column

OUT OF THE BOY. Save your money, some sage has said,

Not only has Hon, Mackenzie King a For money will pay for your meat and

know. Breeding the fortune which mortals

Somerville, in London, is a thorough- For they will grow under April showers going protectionist, while Hon. Duncan Here is a dried and shriveled thing Liberal party does not move towards free trade he will take action himself.

So the seed you carefully store away In accepting the Liberal nomination For the joy it holds for another day.

accord," said he, "with the general That a boy is the seed of a man's one point upon which I wish to be clearly Has better than blossoms or gold to gain. understood and that is my belief that a That dollars to fortunes will quickly grow,

ests of Kingston and Canada. I reserve Is shaping the course of the future man; Father or mother or teacher or priest, Friend or stranger or saint or beast, Is dealing with one who is living seed And may be the man whom the world shall need

> That may some day grow from a little -By Edgar A. Guest.

> > THE IDEAL CLIMATE.

no extremes of heat or cold, and here

the aged and weary rally, to linger till

so all-fired lazy we lack the pep to make

nod and yawn and sample slumber, and

-By Walt Mason.

Yestidday I did-

maybe I mite find

thinking

put off chores that should be done. And

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK.

Willyum, dont be so sourcastic, we're

all young once, sed ma, and pop sed,

Wich I started to reed some more,

The poor fish, he never thawt there

-Lee Pape.

reeding, Life without you is like an egg

Not that young, the poor fish.

mutch in my youth.

Maude de Verse Newton

Truth is so ancient," grumbled Youth,

Each day a wasted candle's after

With sunrise and with sunset gilds

Truth is so heartless," fretted Youth

Truth is so tender," pondered Age, ing by the ever blooming fields— utile dragon of defeat

'Never can I satisfy my soul With sipping at the honeyed joys I see

the way."

poor fish.

The Free Press is evidently not the only paper which cannot make out the downhearted. They have nominated tariff views of Hon, Mackenzie King. Without salt or a flower without smell.

Major McIntosh, a farmer, who served Our confusion about what he thinked it is like wandering in the Sahara Major McIntosh, a farmer, who served Our confusion about what he thinks is desert with no watter to the rite of me overseas with the 3rd C. M. R., and a shared by The Grain Growers' Guide, or watter to the left of me. former C. P. R. telegraph operator. In the official organ of the Agrarian party West Capt. Campbell, a in Western Canada. That voice of the mite be watter in frunt of him, ha ha cial process for converting the waste

"Hon. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, is having difficulty in finding in the English language the words needed to express adequately his real attitude toward the taniff. He has at times repudiated free trade, tariff for revenue, moderate protection and high protection. His tariff policy is determined by geographical considerations."

This is an unkind cut from a party

Free Raid is what the Wood-Crerar-King fiscal policy would amount to. A golfing statesman is the present- by telling her the ones I knew. day successor to the "sporting parson."

hey want to use her as a cloak? A loot of two millions such as the

"Truth is so boundless," whispered Age,
"Millions are its hues to radiate—

With flaming inspiration animate.' "Truth is so narrow," muttered Youth 'Marking for my feet the selfsame As traversed by the ages in their

Combing Paris for the person who "Truth is so spacious," whispered Age.
"Widening its borders day by day,
Whose covenant of unrepeated grace

at their first meeting, at the end of two

hours had got as far as Oliver Crom-The second, the Ulster side, is about an American who arrived in Belfast on the Twelfth of July, in time to see the Orange procession go by. He accosted a Belfast man who was watching it, and said: "Say, what's up?" The Beland replied: "It's the Twal'th!" "Yes, I know it's the twelfth," the American answered, "but what's up?" The aston-ishment on the Belfast man's face increased. "It's the Twalth of July!" he said. "Yes, I know it is," said the American, "but what's up?" This was more than the Belfast man could stand. "Ah, for Gawd sake, man, away an' read your Bible!" he said indignantly.—London Observer.

WHEN STRONGEST?

A man's muscles develop with use, and t would, therefore, seem that the older he got the stronger he would become, but this is not true throughout his life. The physical strength of the average man increases and decreases in proportion to his years, whether he uses his muscles much or little. This does not man who has not developed his muscles wi'l be as strong as one who has, but that the athlete as well as the nonathlete has a fixed period of increase and of decrease of physical power.

The average youth of 17 has a lifting power of 280 pounds. By the twentith year this power will have increased to such a degree that he should be able to I'm living in a pleasant valley, with exert a lifting power of 320 pounds, and his maximum power is reached in thirtieth or thirty-first year, when his lifting power should be 365 pounds. After the age of 31, power decreases, but very slowly, falling but elight pounds by the time a man is 40. From 40 to 50 the decrease is somewhat more rapid, failing to 330 pounds at the latter age, so that After 50 the decline of strength is usually rapid, but the rate varies so surprisingly in individuals that a kick. All day we bask on strips of satisfactory averages have yet been obumber, all day we loiter in the sun, and tained.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AEROPLANE CARRYING AERO-PLANE.

this will do for ancient fellows with shining domes and rheumy glims, who Yet Mr. Burt receives his salary from the ratepayers of Brantford, an industrial city, 8,222 of whose people owe I had an heir-apparent, and he desired own scout machine poised at the tip of their wages to manufactured products to anchor here, I'd say, "Augustus John, one of its wings, have been carried out you daren't-'twould make you worth-

stands for a platform which definitely brain and thew. The raging blizzards usual pace, although the engine of the states that agricultural implements shall be placed on the Free List; that the very limited protection which the agribe placed on the Free List; that the very limited protection which the agritultural implement industry is now accorded in to be withdrawn completely. corded is to be withdrawn completely reason, and I'd rhyme it, but I'm too pert pilot is carried by the bombing plane, and directly his services are required he olimbs through the top and takes his seat in the scout. By pressing a trigger he frees the smaller achine, which at once glides along the wing and dives off. ent have enything special to do and I was looking No appreciable effect on the stability

of the battleplane is caused by the fact that the engine of the scout is kent running; a point considered to be the the new type.-London Daily Chronicle

know I lost, and CONTRIBUTION TO A DULL PARTY. "Once at a very dull lunch party given with a old fashion stamp on it like they used to put on letters to make in his honor I sat next to King Edward and said to his majesty, 'Pretty dull, them go, and after suppir me and pop and may was in the setting room and I sed. Hay pop, lissen to this letter I found, hay ma, lissen to this.

And I started to reed it, reading, Deerest of the deer, I miss you so mutch it seems as if the day must have 1000 hours insted of ony 24 like it is appear on the stage leaning upon each 1000 hours insted of ony 24 like it is appear on the stage leaning upon each upposed to. other for support—too much beer! They
He ha ha, sed pop laffing, deerest look upwards at Nelson on his monuof the deer, the poor fish, I gess she's ment, and in an inimitable and 'beery

deer all rite meening ixpensive, nobody voice they each sing: ever cawt me writing a letter like that "We live in Trafalgar Square, with four lions to guard us, Fountains and statues all over the place The 'Metropole' staring us right in the

I think its a very sweet letter face! own it's a trifle draughty-but w don't want to make no fuss, What's good enough for Nelson is good e-enough for us."

-Lord Fisher's Reminiscences. A NEW FUEL FROM WASTE WOOD. H. C. Diers, an American industrial engineer, has perfected a new commerha, sed pop.

Now Willyum arent you meen, ware fuel, which he calls lignatic. Mr.

Now Willyum arent you meen, ware did you find the letter, Benny? sed ma, and I sed. Up in the store room, and ma sed. Wat, well I declare, its a letter you rote to me wile we were ingaged. Willyum, I remember it now, hee hee you bin calling yourself a poor fish, hee hee Willyum, wat kind of a fish are you a cod or a sardeen or wat?

With an improved system of retorts and rollers the raw waste wood from the lumber mills is hogged, then put through a process of carbonization, the residue treated with sulphide liquor under temperature, and by a system of compression made into layers, the same Its a forgery, the boys crazy, let me compression made into layers, the same see it, sed pop. Wich I handed him the letter and he saw the name on it and everything and stuck it in his pockit saying, I dident know I drank lighter in color. It is claimed that the cost of making this fuel is a great deal Wat are you Willyum, a herring or a cheaper than the making of coal briquettes. An important feature is the

shad? sed ma. And pop got bening the paper without saying enything and ma told him all the different names of fishes she could think of, taking her about half a hour and me helping her by telling her the ones I knew.

This new fuel is practically a pure carbon, having less than two per cent. of ash and no volatile matter, moisture of ash and no volatile matter, moisture as an interest heat. or suiphur. It makes an intense heat and it is claimed that it is adapted for all metallurgical purposes, is absolutely smokeless and stands handling and weather conditions. A test of the fuel was made in one of the iron works on plore,
Where beaten trail is not already worn
By those who sought its goodly prize

Coos Bay, and as a heating agent proved to be equal to the best Eastern coke.

—Canadian Forestry Magazine.



REPUBLIC OF LATVIA. Question: I have in my collection two postal stamps of recent issue with the inscription "Latvija," and the currency
"a rub." I should like to know by what country they are issued.

Answer: They are issued by the new Republic of Latvia — "Republika Lat-vija." Latvia, lying along the southern part of the Baltic littoral, consists of the four former Russian provinces Courland; four southern districts (Riga, Wenden, Wolmar and Walk) of the former Russ'an province of Livonia and three western districts (Dvinsk, Reshitza and Lutsin) of the former Russian province of Vitebsk. It has a total area of about 24.440 square miles, or, in-cluding inland lakes, about 25,000 square miles. The total length of the frontier line of Latvia 's 1,040 staute miles. The census taken on June 15, 1920. showed a population of 1,503,193, chiefly Letts.

SIDE LIGHTS

| MANY NATIONS, MANY TONGUES. | as his home, as his sweetest vanilaguage, not so much for its precision and clearness, but because it is the vehicle of one of the greatest part traditions in the history of Many A correspondent sends me a couple of stories which, he thinks, with some justice, sum up the Irish question. The people who invented it, does not first, the Sinn Fein side, is that Defirst, the Sinn Fein side, is that Defirst, the Sinn Fein side, is that Defirst, the graduage is as dear to a man was as the month. It is home, as his sweetest vanilaguages lacknown in the history of English and French, is a his home, as his sweetest vanilaguages lacknown in the month. The money duchess, the little girl made a soriely needed, and after the bill had been repeatedly ignored the milliner finally sent her little daughter of Babel was a noisy but at the said of English. A language, like the people who invented it, does not live for bread alone; it flashes on live for live for bread alone; it flashes on live for

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