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BRITAIN AND THE SUDAN. White Flag Society is active, and quite Why does Eygpt demand control of ready to foment rebellion. British the Sudan? Economically because the warships have gone to Port Sudan sudan? Economically because the Sudan contains the sources of the Nile, upon which river Egypt is so dependent; and, politically, because Egyptian ambition seeks absolute control of a territory which possesses great natural advantages.

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them veterans of the army which Lord Kitchener led to victory, who have per even in the most trying times banner bears in red a map of the entire Nile valley, including the Sudan, with the flag of Egypt flowing over all. The chief, though perhaps not the most violent exponent of the Egypt and also in Lower expense of the most violent exponent of the Egypt and also in Lower Egypt along the purity with the professed great friendship by Britain to Egypt since the war, he diemands the Sudan. At report of an interview in a German newspaper, in which he professed great friendship in which he professed great friendship in the flag of Egypt of an interview in a German newspaper, in which he professed great friendship in the flag of Egypt and the Lord for the interview in a German newspaper, in which he professed great friendship in the flag of Egypt and the Egypt of an interview in a German newspaper, in which he professed great friendship in the flag of Egypt and the Egypt of an interview in a German newspaper, in which he professed great friendship in the flag of Egypt and the Egypt an interview in a German newspaper, in which he professed great friendship for Germany, says:—

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"Zaghlul is reported to have said that Egypt demanded absolute and caomplete territorial independence of any foreign power, and that he would never rest until this aim was archieved. The Nile must cease to be an English river and its thoroughfarces from its that great investments of British sources in the Sudan to its mouth in the Mediterranean must be handed back to the Egyptian authorities. Zaghlul added that he could not see why the Suez Canal should not be garded that the control of most of the British influence and control would be control of most of the Important frontiers and means of community, and until the Sudanes are able to govern themselves there is no average and the short of the Sudan to its mouth in the control of most of the British influence and control would be taken to the Egyptian authorities and means of community and until the Sudanes are able to govern themselves there is no sufficient such that it is a sum of the control of most of the Important frontiers and means of community and until the Sudanes are able to govern themselves there is no sufficient such control of most of the Important frontiers and means of community and until the Sudanese are able to govern themselves there is no such as a such as the such as a such the control of most of the important frontiers and means of communication surely belonged to the conception frontiers are surely belonged to the conception frontiers and means of communication surely belonged to the conception frontiers and means of communication surely belonged to the conception frontiers and means of communication surely belonged to the conception frontiers and means of communications and until the Sudanese arc able to govern themselves there is no as Millerand did. It will be his pre
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"And the ants in dozens will control the control things able to govern themselves there is no as Millerand did." tion surely belonged to the conception of sovereignty. Zaghlul added to the Berlin special correspondent that there could be no question of a free Egypt until the Sudan was returned to the Egyptians, since the possession of the Sudan meant the domination of Egyptians. The Nile, he insisted, was the only and greatest source of wealth of the country, and how easy it would be for the English to collect every drop of its waters by means of her immense dams as most other Canadian cities in the whom it esteems highly is Rev. Dr. waters by means of her immense dams in the Sudan. In this question Egypt of unemployment, but the Duncan Main, of Hangchow, China. could not, he averred, depend upon coming winter may develop conditions Dr. Main is a medical missionary, who mrs. B.—Not at all. If he's have agreements and promises. For as long which will make special measures to has special more than 40 years healing a good time he owes it to me, and

Service by must of the finance are in the control of the service o

conditions of distress that will prevail in the cold season. The September (Father Cassidy, Ottawa University.) conference should develop some scheme
by which all cities and towns may be

Out from Leo's starry lair. relieved to some extent of the burdens Down his flery charlot darting due to unemployment.

The careless setting of fires is a constant menace in this richly wooded province. The law must be invoked who disregard the law and the danger to life and property by starting fires

Verdure of the richest hues;
Flowers brilliant smiling bears she,
Sparkling with the morning dews. and leaving them to spread and cause

### Press Comment

UNEMPLOYMENT.

(Calgary Herald.) One of the Herald's correspon St. John is not as deeply interested

Losing fast her gentle sway;
But, with greater age attaining,
Decks herself in proud array.

Toward the realm of Virgo fair

and punishment meted out to those Gay and gorgeous garlands wears she, Golden-rod her features brightens— Greets with gladsomeness her eye; All her splendors richly heightens,

Ere she bids us fond good-bye. Veils the meadow's bosom o'er; Wafts on high and zephyrs mellow,

About to be Deposed. 'How is your cook doing?"

MAKING BEST USE OF HOLIDAY just now, but there's boing to be a change."

Her Logic. Mrs. A. (at resort)-Doesn't it worr

Wales and the dance at the armory or His Excelelncy, Lord Byng of Imy, Governor-General of Canada.

he dining hall but the lunch counter un in connection with it will be nanaged as usual, the patron paying

Are Among Fossils Recently Discovered in Bed

for what he eats.

The number of exhibitors had exceeded his expectations, Mr. Porter said yesterday, all the floor space being taken and even Machinery Hall being felled to exhibit the said yesterday. of Lake.

Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 25—Half a ton of fossil bones, all of them new for the University of Kansas museum and some of them new to science, have been discovered in Sherman county, Kansas, according to H. T. Martin, curator of the University's museum. Mr. Martin and Curtis Hesse, laboratory assistant, spent four weeks this summer near Goodland, Kan., and shoveled more than 100 tons of sand in uncovering the fossils.

There has been a lot of comment this year by those working at the buildings on the high percentage of change in the locations and designs of booths. In fact, the person who this year remarks that it is the same old thing will have very poor grounds on which to base his remarks.

Those in charge of the fair predict that, with the full buildings, new features and stronger amusement programme, the 1924 exhibition will be better than ever.

The ladies of St. John the Baptist parish will conduct a tea room in the

# FAIR DINING HALL

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Riga, Latvia had failed to materialize. He was a son of Col. Alymer Cameron, V. C. Thirteen years ago Major Cameron and his wife were sentenced to three years imprisonment for attempted fraud in connection with a claim against an insurance company for the fictitious loss of a necklace. Later Mrs. Cameron confessed that she alone was guilty of the attempted fraud. Her husband, she said, had refused to give evidence at the trial, which while clearing himself would render her conviction inevitable.

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To avoid the difficulties experienced formerly in getting the visitions are ventured as full pardon and was reinstated in rank and figured prominently in semi-cafeteria system has been worked out by Mr. Porter and E. A. Hillchey, who will be in charge of the dining room. Each dinner or supper seeker will go on entrance immediately to a counter where he will be served with a tray containing his full, meal. There will be standard meals for each day although some choice will be possible in the matter of dessert. It was thought to be impossible to run a full cafeteria system for the danger of the dining room. Each dinner or supper seeker will go on entrance immediately to a counter where he will be served with a tray containing his full, meal. There will be standard meals for each day although some choice will be possible in the matter of dessert. It was thought to be impossible to run a full cafeteria system for the dining room and a very ingentious one in view of the special hardships placed on this venture is the special hardships placed on this venture is the special hardships placed on this venture is provided to difficulties experienced formerly in getting the visit on served prompt.

Subsequently on account of his distinguished service in the army he was granted a full pardon and was reinstated in rank and figured prominently in the military honor list of 1917.

ON RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

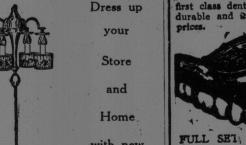
In the Waterloo street Baptist church yesterday the services were conducted by Rev. E. R. MacWilliams, pastor, who spoke in the morning on the reverled at the full, meal. There will be standard meals for each day although some choice will be possible in the matter of dessert. It was thought to be impossible in the matter of the dining room. Each dinner or supper seeker will go on entrance immediately to a counter where he will be service was of a special nature and throughout dwelt upon religious education. Miss Margaret Hamilton gave an excellent report of the re

of serving the lunches enough, at least, so that the congestion experienced at times in former years may be avoided.

All Space Taken.

The dining room this year will be in charge of Mr. Hilchey, who has been connected for years with the Green Lantern lunch room and who was with them when they catered for the recentler given at Bothesay

# Painless Dentistry



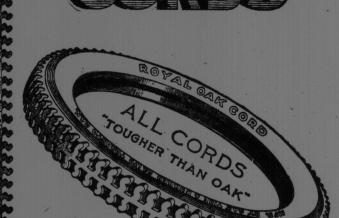
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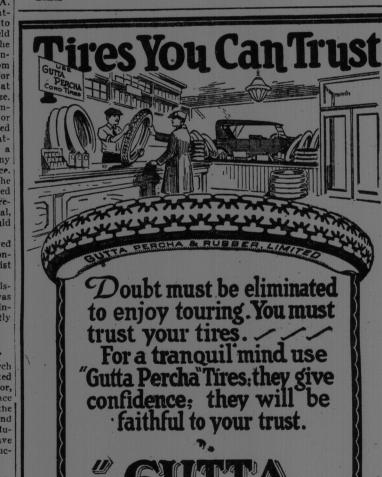
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