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THE FIRST STEP FORWARD

THE question of nationalization of the Port of Saint John, which has been a live topic, not only here but throughout Canada during the last few months, is now actively on the carpet. The Common Council has taken a step which will bring covering the question, to be presented at the next session of the Federal Parliament. This move should have the hearty commendation of all the people to be one that should fill all requirements.

The Mayor, in bringing the subject before cannot be eliminated from his calculations. Council, pointed out that the Duncan report was said to favor nationalization; that the President of the Canadian National Railways was in accord with the scheme, and that the head of the Canadian Pacific also endorsed it, provided the interests of his company were safeguarded. Others concerned in the oposal are the people of Canada, as represented by the Federal Government, and the citizens of Saint John, with the Common Council as the guardian of their interests. If representatives of all these parties can be brought together, some definite decision

doubtless can be reached. No matter what subjects are discussed, however, the principal consideration should be to keep the port charges so low that the harbor will have no difficulty in competing with the other Atlantic outlets. This is essential. All other arrangements would fall by the wayside, if this primary requisite were neglected. Also it should be definitely assured that the Canadian National Railway would make the fullest possible use of the port for its export traffic. Otherwise the national aspect of the whole undertaking would be lost or sadly overshadowed. The C. P. R. has sufficient of invested interest here to ensure its use of the terminals to the fullest of its sufficiently low level and its interests are not other-

wise jeopardized. The public are keenly concerned in the question, and they should be kept fully informed on the progress of the discussion. It was the money of the here; it will be by their will that their investment will be turned over to the Federal Government. when the time comes for a final ruling on the the mental defectives of all three? transfer of their property and rights, they should

have a very important share in the decision. Delay in action, as suggested by one of the Commissioners yesterday, until after the report of the Duncan commission is made public, hardly seems necessary. It is not very likely that the report will condemn the principal of harbor nationalization. If it does recommend the measure, all well and good; so much spade work already will have been completed. If the matter is not mentioned in the recommendation, it should not deter the city from going ahead with its negotiations, and bring | said to have been busy removing their household ing the subject to some definite and satisfactory

BRIGHTER PORT PROSPECTS

COINCIDEN UAL, with a statement by Mr. Frank M. Ross, general manager of the Saint John Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, to the effect that Saint John is likely to enjoy a greatly increased freight traffic this winter, comes an announcement from an official of the Board of Grain Commissioners at Fort William which tends to hear out his prediction. According to both statements, grain movements from Canada during the present season have been greatly curtailed owing to tramp tonnage being diverted to the coal traffic following the tie-up in Great Britain. Montreal is reported to be about 20,000,000 bushels behind its grain shipments of last year, and it is safe to assume that the other summer ports have been affected proportionately. Should the British mine strike be really settled, the tramp tonnage now eugaged in the transport of coal will be released for the additional grain carriage which will be offering from Atlantic winter ports. This undoubtedly will prove of immense benefit to Saint

According to the statistician of the Board of Grain Commissioners, the situation is expected to result in a large movement via Buffalo. He points out, however, that, as the capacity of the elevators handling Canadian grain is not large, the rate of movement from the seaboard will determine the quantity which can be shipped through that terminal before the Great Lakes' season of navigation closes. He adds that a large volume of grain would probably be held aftoat there and at Georgian Bay ports during the winter.

If the tonnage be available at Saint John and Halifax there is no reason why the Canadian grain should not be moved through those ports rather than let it lie in vessels all the winter in the Great Lakes. This is a matter which those who have the interests of the Canadian ports at heart

At all events, the prospects for a busy season at Saint John is now practically assured.

LET US WAIT AND SEE

AN OTTAWA correspondent of the Montreal Standard recently had some observations to make regarding the Duncan report, which would appear to have something of a p example, his opening sentence is as follows: "There is only one reason why the King Government should delay publication of the Duncan Commission's report on Maritime questions, and that is that the Government desires to delay action on the recommendations it may contain." This correspondent further intimates that by withholding the tabling of the report until after the New Year "party politics could be invoked to postpone action under the plea of giving public opinion time to crystalize." He goes on to say that Mr. King "doubtless hopes his good fairy will enable him to dodge the Maritime question," and that he desires THE world doesn't need a new religion. It hasn't "to let sleeping dogs lie until the spreading fire of

Robb prosperity has a chance to burn away the

barriers of Maritime grievances." The people of the Maritime Provinces will suspect that this correspondent has a political motive. They have no reason whatever to doubt the good faith of the Prime Minister. He appointed the Duncan Commission. He pledged himself when in these provinces to give effect in lgislation to recommenlations made in the Commission's report. At the outset there was some feeling because the Government did not publish the report as soon as it was received, but it has subsided. There is, however, nother and very pronounced feeling, and it is that no attempt should be made to excite partizan feeling in connection with this matter. There is no justification for an attempt to arouse prejudice in advance of the Government's action. If that action should not be satisfactory, the protest will be prompt, universal and decisive. Until that time comes the matter may well be left in abeyance.

"Make them pay" is the motto of the United States in the matter of debts owed by other nations. Possibly it is a good motto, but constant repetition the matter to a head; its members yesterday agreed of it is not impressive. Even President Coolidge cannot deny himself the privilege of referring to of the interests chiefly concerned with harbor de- the matter in public addresses. Mr. Coolidge has velopment here, to discuss the principles of a bill also taken occasion to assert again that the United States will only enter the world court on its own terms. Those terms, apparently, are not altogether satisfactory to the other nations. The United States is free to adopt a policy of isolation, but of Saint John. It is necessary for the matter to the time will come when its views will undergo a be threshed out from all angles before any definite change. Uncle Sam is too shrewd a gentleman to decision is reached, and the method suggested seems endanger his own interests permanently, and he will learn in due season that the rest of the world

> Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, of rubber fame, speaking of the controlled production of raw rubber, says: "It is unthinkable that Americans will sit idly by and permit this condition to continue." And what else, one may ask, are Americans to do sessions-which can be effected in about ten years from the time they get busy and plant? And then what about their own restricted cotton output? It is just the same in intention. And if it happen that it was British firms who had the foresight and enterprise to plant rubber in advance of the demand of Mr. Firestone and others, the only kick the latter have is against the lack of those qualities in their compatriots and themselves.

As is usual at this season, the Canadian coastal laws have been suspended to enable American vessels to load with Canadian grain and winter at the head of the Lakes, ready for an early start to send that grain through American ports to the world's markets. It is, of course, necessary to store the grain at the close of the navigation season, capabilities, provided the charges are kept at a but why not store it so that it may reach Canadian ports on the seaboard?

A commission has been appointed to make a survey of the feeble minded in Nova Scotia. A citizens of Saint John which built up the terminals partial survey was made in New Brunswick some years ago, and revealed conditions calling for remedial action. No such action has been taken. Would Therefore, in justice to their interests, they should it not be possible for the three provinces to unite be kept in tocuh with the matter as it develops, and and erect such an institution as would care for

> Three men seen in different parts of the city yesterday, very much under the influence of liquor, and two of them so much so as to need assistance. led a citizen to remark that it is time somebody gave some attention to the enforcement of the

prohibitory law. Alteration of the course of the Ebbw flooded the town of Cwn in Wales. The inhabitants are

Other Views

effects, but evidently they lost their vowels.

CANADA'S BUTTER IMPORTS (Calgary Herald)

THERE are many significant features in the detailed items of the country's trade statement which it should be the duty of everyone taking an interest in national advancement to study. As an illustration we find that we have imported an an illustration we find that we have imported an unusually large amount of butter during the past year. The dairy interests of the country should make it their business to discover just why this is so. It is surely an anomaly for Canada, which advertises itself as a land where dairying is one of the most profitable lines of agriculture, to be found invention for home was the very reader. found importing for home use the very product which it stresses as being practically a natural

A WESTERN ACIEVEMENT (Edmonton Journal)

MEMBER of the staff of the University of A Saskatchewan, Dr. George H. Cameron, has made a medical discovery which promises to be of far-reaching benefit and to give him a world-wide reputation. He has developed a heart stimulant to be injected into the blood when that organ has become weakened, which it is claimed will be the means of saving a great many lives. The final verdict with regard to it has yet to be rendered, but all the information that is at present available its of a most encouraging character. is of a most encouraging character

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS

(Calgary Herald) CANADA has reduced deaths from tuberculosis by 100 per hundred thousand in the last 25 years. This has been achieved by more scientific care of those affected by tuberculosis, by education in preventive measures and by more extended interest in child welfare. The anti-tuberculosis societies throughout the Dominion have been an

important factor in attaining this excellent result.

CO-OPERATION THE KEY (London Free Press) IT IS to be hoped that both the C. P. R. and C. N. R. will continue to work in sympathetic co-operation with the authorities in order that Canada may put throug. a workable and compre-hensive immigration policy, for we sadly need such

NEAR FUTURE PROVIDED FOR

(Saskatoon Star) o danger of exhausting the coal wealth of the western Canadian provinces within the next thousand years-by which time mankind will likely have discovered some substitute

for the fuel on which we now rely.

BETTER BUSINESS OUTLOOK (Toronto Globe) RE-ELECTION of all the Dominion ministers by acclamation is some assurance that weeks will

not be wasted in useless political fencing at the coming session, as occurred last winter.

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VERY AVAILABLE STILL (Publishers' Syndicate, Chicago)

News and Views From The British Capital

LONDON, Nov. 4, 1926 - Mr. Cook's latest speeches have certainly staggered the T. U. C. sympathizers, who have been desperately trying to save the miners from their leaders and those leaders from themselves. But it has strengthened the conviction of those onlookers who never believed that the extremist majority of the Miners' Executive really wanted a settlement. Those who have been behind the miners' policy, of whom Mr. Cook is the most consistent mouthpiece, are Communists first and last, and Moscow, who have furnished, and still are furnishing, the bulk of the funds, are less con-cerned about British miners' hours and wages than about preserving in this country a vital canker of industrial unrest. These were the influences that Jumped the general strike on the country just when a coal settlement seemed promising, and who have since caused good offer after good offer to be turned down. Moscow and the "Red" Communists do not want either the Samuel report or nationalisation-they want a political coup d'etat, and are is singly bent on maintaining some available lever to that ultimate end. Except from the working miners point of view, it has not been stupidity that threw away golden chances. The "Reds" have deliberated if all very large point of view, it has not been stupidity that threw away golden chances. The "Reds" have deliberated if all very large point of view, it has not been stupidity that threw away golden chances. The "Reds" have deliberated if all very large point of view, it has not been stupidity that threw away golden chances. The "Reds" have deliberated in order to keep it all very large point of view, it has not been stupidity that three ways golden chances. The "Reds" have deliberated by had the coal crisis mishandled in order to keep it all very large point of view, it has not been stupidity that three ways golden chances. The "Reds" have deliberated by had the coal crisis mishandled in order to keep it all very large point of view, it has not been stupidity that three ways and means to keep it up.

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camouflage for those Moscow grants which have ity Commission declined to take juris for some years been the sinews of revolutionary activity here. And this action by the Russian Soviet is a flagrant breach of their positive assurance when we consented to receive their trade delegation.

Moscow's Two Faces.

Those who understand the real situation in Russia, however, laugh at the simplicity that accepts Moscow's assurances. The Soviet chiefs have never disguised their real policy, and Stalin has lately again proclaimed it. They are out to overthrow what they call the regime of capitalism the world over, and more particularly in its stronghold of Western Europe, Great Britain. To that end they concentrate all their efforts and to achieve it would concentrate all their efforts, and to achieve it would stick at nothing, certainly not at mere diplomatic lying. Moreover, they have this not very ingenious system. The Moscow Government talks with the world's Chancellories, and, readily gives whatever promises are needed to gain its own ends. But the leaders of that Government are also the heads of the Third International, which is a much wider authority, and claims to stand for a potential world-federation of Soviets. So Downing Street is up against the smooth tongue of Jacob and the rough hairy hand of Esau all the time. The position is grotes-

Prince For Canada.

I head tonight on reliable authority that the rumors lately persistent at the West End are well founded, and that next year in all probability the Prince of Wales will pay another visit to Canada. H. R. H. likes the climate of the Dominion, and rejoices in the open-air freedom of life on his Calgary ranch, so that on any pretext he would welcome a chance to renew his old acquaintance with the West. But on the present occasion his visit will, I understand, be given an official complexion, and the Prince has not yet been able to talk the visit over with Mr. Mackenzie King, but such an opportunity with Mr. Mackenzie King, but such an opportunity will occur before the Imperial Conference is over. It is unlikely, however, owing to other engagements, that H. R. H. will attend the opening of the Memorial Bridge in Canada on May 4th, his visit being planned for a later date.

Among The Big Guns. Those who accompanied the Dominion Premiers

Those who accompanied the Dominion Premiers on their fleet excursion report a most interesting and even quite thrilling trip. The weather was cold but clean, enabling even landsmen with a little professional prompting from naval expects to follow the realistic mangeuvres of different arms of the R. N.

The combined big gun fire was most impressive. The target, invisible to ordinary gaze, was straddled to the target, invisible to ordinary gaze, was straddled to the target, invisible to ordinary gaze, was straddled to the target, invisible to ordinary gaze, was straddled to the target, invisible to ordinary gaze, was straddled to the target, invisible to ordinary gaze, was straddled to the target invisible to ordinary gaze, was straddled to the targe with salvo after salvo in a way that suggests that with salvo after salvo in a way that suggests that British gunnery experts have learned the painful lesson taught them by the Germans at Jutland. The manner in which the destroyers shook the Revenge from heel to topmast like a prolonged earthquake was some slight offset to the surprise torpedoing of the Premier's great battleship, because just when discussion was going briskly on the late Sir Percy Scott's well-known theory, two midriff biffs from torpedoes launched from an unseen submarine seemto carry the point rem con. to carry the point rem con.

Alberta's Message (Calgary Herald)

be more prosperous than ever before and its buying power will contribute materially to the increased prosperity of British Columbia on the West and Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes on the East.

Weather conditions during the normal harvesting period have been unfavorable this year as they were last year. Notwithstanding this, the crop in Alberta, both as to quantity and quality, is proving to be better than anticipated. The provincial department of agriculture has never been inclined to rapids occur, as it is in such places undue optimism respecting the crop and in this connection it may be said that a reasonable contact that food is likely to be abundant. servatism is to be preferred to a too enthusiastic estimate. When the department declares that Alestimate. When the department declares that Alberta will this year market the second largest crop of wheat in its history that statement may be accepted as a fair definition of conditions. The yield will be approximately 120,000,000 bushels. The degrading of the wheat has not been as serious as the bad weather suggested. In view of the present prices and in view also of the increase in dairy production and in other branches of agriculture, the general returns from farming will be higher this year than in previous years.

Baby minks are ever hungry, and it requires a quantity of food to satisfy a growing family. Fishes, mice, small birds, and in some places crawfishes, make up the ordinary bill of fare of the family, and the gathering of a constant supply, means much travel.

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Empire and League

(Hamilton Spectator)

MORE than a quarter of the total expenses of maintaining the League of Nations is paid by the British Empire. Under the new budget, the Empire is required to pay 258 units out of 1,015. Empire is required to pay 258 units out of 1,015. This scale of contribution, excessive as it seems, has been arranged on the basis of ability to pay. Within the territories of the British Empire is to be found about one-fourth of the population of the world, and regarded from that angle it is, perhaps, not unfair that about the same proportion of the expense should be borne by the British commonwealth. Certain it is that if the Mother Country and the Dominions did not come forward with and the Dominions did not come forward with their generous danger of extinction.

Quebec Scores

(Halifax Chronicle)
TT IS stated that over \$380,000,000 of Canadian securities are now held by American investors, and the total investment of American money in Canadian enterprises is estimated at nearly \$3,000, 000,000. It is believed that, as a result of the meeting of the Investment Bankers' Association in Quebec, this amount will be largely increased during the coming year. Quebec, in fact, seems to have scored heavily in securing this convention, for the members of the association control a vast yearly investment of capital,

Timely Views On World Topics

FOREIGN CONCESSIONS IN CHINA By Silas H. Straw, Chairman of the International Commission on Extra-Territorial Jurisdiction in China

FOREIGN concessions had their origin in a desire on the part of the
Chinese to segregate the foreigners
from the Chinese people. The territories set aside, particularly at Tientories set aside, particularly at Tientories and Shanghal sions and settlements, if returned to tsin and Shanghai, sions and settlements, if returned to the most important concessions tegrated and destroyed. and settlements, TARIFF OBJECTIONS were swampy

poor lands, but under foreign control they have the most revise their customs tariff with-

of it has gone, not in sustenance to the miners' families, but in financing propaganda. The question now really arises, and grows urgent, how long the British Government is going to tolerate such action, because the coal strike has been the merest diction as not within the scope of the chaos in China.

of Nature IT is one of the laws of life that all animals live by preying upon other youth, he knows the plunge and sweep of the waves, and he gets organisms. Just as we find various organisms. Just as we find various magically into his poetry the very creatures occupying all conceivable tang of the sea, the loneliness and incessant urge of the wide expanses of watery wastes. He is superb in



Queer Quirks

we find associated with them the enemies which subsist on them. paratively large size, are in the popular mind typical examples of this universal law, although among the rep-tiles and fishes, as well as in the insects and the lower invertebrates, and even among the plants, are found many examples of relentless predatory

species, live in a great variety of situations from the tropics to the polar regions. Some can climb trees readily, nearly all are at home smooth species, live in a great variety of situations from the tropics to the polar saxophone players. nearly all are at home among rocks and in some the slenderness of body which characterizes most of the group is carried to a degree which enables them to traverse the underground bur-rows of their rodent prey. Two of our well-known species, the otter and the mink, have developed aquatic habits, and are thus able to

prey on fishes and other water creatures. The otter has so far progress-THIS is the message which Alberta can send to the other parts of the Dominion. Alberta will the other parts of the Dominion. Alberta will confines his diet entirely to aquatic The mink, however, while retaining

seek its living in the water, and is thus more independent than its cousin. Minks have their breeding places in dens, in banks, or among rocks, preferably in situations where falls or TRAVELING FAMILY.

that its fur combines beauty and durability, and is therefore valuable. TWAS PAINFUL. SYMPATHIZER: And did her father come between you?

Jilted Suitor: No. no! Behind me.



dian Clays With Canadian Coal,

Poems I Love

"Roadways," by John Masefield
AS A MAKER of sea ballads, few A living poets can approach Masefield. A sailor himself, in his such poems as this, without a peer perhaps, in the feeling he can inject nto his singing lines.

One road leads to London, One road runs to Wales; My road leads me seawards To the white dipping sails.

One road leads to the river, As it goes singing slow; My road leads to shipping, Where the bronzed sailors go.

Leads me, lures me, calls me
To salt green tossing sea;
A road without earth's road-dust the right road for me. A wet road, heaving, shining, And wild with sea-gulls' cries, A mad salt sea-wind blowing

My road calls me, lures me West, east, south, and north; Most roads lead men homewards: May road leads me forth. To add more miles to the tally Of grey miles left behind, In quest of that one beauty

God put me here to find.

Just Fun

Weasels, including the minks and martens and some other less-known Let's be thankful that Henry Ford

Not a street car was in sight; The sun was shining brightly, For it rained all day that night.

'Twas a summer's day in winter, The rain was snowing fast,
As a barefoot girl with shoes on
Stood sitting in the grass. 'Twas evening and the rising sun

Was setting in the West, And all the fishes in the trees Were cuddled in their nests.

The rain was pouring down,
The sun was shining bright,
And everything that you could see
Was hidden out of sight. The organ peeled potatoes, Lard was rendered by the choir; When the sexton rang the dishrag

one set the church on fire. WE WONDER how mothers learned of the things they tell their daughters to avoid!

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After Dinner Stories

members were discussing, sotto "SPIKE," sputtered the burglar's wife, "I want you to punish Junior. I entertained the Ladies' Shoplifting Auxiliary this afternoon, and he and that McGarry boy stole every bit of the ice cream and cake I was going to serve as refreshments."

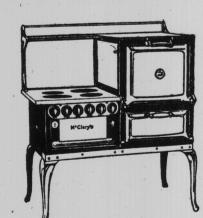
"'At's too bad, babe," sympathized her fond husband. "Youse oughta had th' refreshments locked up."

"They were," was the tearful re-

sponse. "And a lot of good it did me with the house full of old burglar

AT the club one day two elderly

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