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Dr. Banting's Announcement

The announcement of Dr. Bant-London on Wednesday that a fund tions to justify its condémnation, and of a million dollars is being donat- concludes: ed by generous Toronto men for the benefit of medical scientific research in Canada is of the utmost importance to the Dominion. As Dr. Banting pointed out, absolutely no facilities are furto-day in Canada to doctors and students for original research work, except to those who are teachers or professors at some university. Dr. Banting himself was forced to leave London, where the idea of insulin first came to him, owing to lack of facilities for

This failure of Canada to provide for means of scientific medical and industrial research has been the cause of driving thousands of the finest brains in the Dominion to to take their flight?" the United States. This research fund will furnish the money whereby students, unhampered, will be able to devote their attention to be no central institute or building. but the accommodation now provided by various Canadian universities will be used and students will be assisted with equipment and given ample funds to continue their laboratory work.

Dr. Banting made a plea, which should not go unheeded, to the citizens of London to give generous support to the medical and scientific faculties of Western Ontario University. Dr. Banting is an example of the honor which was lost to London and our own university a result of the lack of accommodation for research work.

Incidentally, the King Government has apparently pigeon-holed the proposal so ably advocated by Major Hume Cronyn, when he was London's federal member, for the establishment of a bureau of scientific research for the Dominion. The Meighen Government passed a till for this object and had as appropriation in the estimates, but it was unfortunately killed in the Senate The King Government has never looked with favor on the recognized, whether in the medical field to aid suffering humanity. or in the industrial world to assist

ed when either private or Govment generosity will provide ilar facilities for industrial research

Sir John Willison's Suggestions

the Home Bank was literally kept alive only. deposits, and that without these debank could have presented statements reality. which would have passed survey by the Finance Department. The Government

Sir John asks then, in view of the sitnation, why the Government should not positors. Under the law as it stands like the "revolutionists" of Europe. over those of ordinary depositors. The port the viewpoint of depositors as to deify the one and devour the other? ienosits of the Government, but if Sir

ks themselves in Canada to take the City of London: Lest we forget!

only be restored by action such as Sir John Willison suggests.

The Alberta Liquor Referendum Next Monday the electors of Alberta will vote on another referendum on the law in regard to intoxicating liquors. He who has a friend has this:

1. Prohibition under a continuance of the existing law of the province, which forbids the sale for other than medicinal, sacramental, manufacturing and scientific purposes.

2. Licersed sale of beer in hotels and other premises.
3. Government sale of beer for

consumption in private residences. 4. Government sale of all liquors. The Moderation League, which i being led in its platform campaign by He who has a friend may fall Dr. Michael Clark, ex-M. P. for Red Bruised and broken in the fight,

E. J. Guy, 302 Royal Bank Building, Deer, urges the electors to vote for the fourth, third and second questions in the order named. The "drys" of course or the order named. The "drys" of course or the order named. order named. The "drys," of course, He who has a friend may know recommend voting yes on the first. Both sides are putting up a most vigorous fight.

The newspapers of the province gener ally are adopting a neutral attitude, although with some notable exceptions. For instance, The Edmonton Journal, the most influential paper in Northern Alberta, is urging the voters to cast their ballot for clause No. 1. The ing at the meeting of the Canadian Journal takes the ground that the trial Club and Chamber of Commerce in of the present law has not been long

> "Under these circumstances, the only safe thing to do is to give clause one the preference. Even clause one the preference. Even those who are thoroughly dissatisfied with the present act, and who bethat it has been given a fair trial, should hesitate to vote for its abandonment and the taking of such a leap in the dark as the registering of a majority for clause four would mean. It is better to allow things to remain as they are, for the time being at least, than to authorize the upset of the existing system without knowing what is to take its place. It is not by such a reckless procedure that an improve-ment in the liquor law of the prov-ince will be brought about."

Bird Migrations

The hunter, at this time of the year,

The following explanation seems to the knowledge at present gathered about exercises, in the ages, over the crea-"instinct" implanted in the birds: "Scientists think they have solved

the mystery of the great bird migration of spring and autumn.

"Their theory is is that the great ice sheets of the glacial age came down from the north very slowly, advancing in the winter and retreating in the summer until migration became a fixed habit with the birds. But the ice cap always gained and at its climaxes the birds we know were confined to middle South America-the equator belt. the glaciers melted away for good inherited instinct called the birds north again, and they have been migrating back and forth, though many of them could live very comfortably in this climate all win

seasons that we look for the migrations with pleasure and great interest and

Good Civic Government

which are essential to economic and efflcient municipal operation. They are: 1. Continuity of civic policy. 2. Centralization of executive re-

sponsibility and control. 3. Active and practical interest of all the citizens.

With the third guaranteed, the first and second, the bulletin observes, will begin to grow pink whiskers who their follow naturally. There is no doubt that sex can know? the indifference of the ordinary voter is one of the causes of poor municipal administration. The number of voters, who, every election, fail to go to the polis, unless dragged there by interested candidates, is appalling.

There is a proposal before the City Council of London for a drastic reform in our method of civic government. It is to be hoped that this will be voted upon However, this system, or any other system will fail to bring about an improvement in legislation unless backed the fault of the citizens themselves.

NOTE AND COMMENT

November is here!

The very latest, paging by radio!

Thank goodness! "Make - Believe- of China? Bank failure. Sir John points out that Land" is not the possession of children

posits it is questionable whether the smooth enough, but it is a rasping discovered other things insted?

"Can a poor man get ahead?" asks the deposits were used as an argument as latest questionnaire. He is poor probto the soundness of the bank's position, ably because he hasn't a head.

To exile a prince and then squabble share fairly and equally with other de- about who should "educate" him; how

Is a buffalo steak more "holy" than a Free Press has not been inclined to sup- beefsteak, that our reformers should

> nature. It often becomes inhuman when Watkins came out agen me and Puds of it is brought up before a case of

Do you agree that the difference beditor-general, who can only be re- tween "lunch" and "luncheon" is that ved by Parliament. No inspection can "lunch" may be food while "luncheon"

speculations in which directors are Wenige sat in the Seats of the Mighty, rested. It is in the interests of the Harry Merritt was a faithful servant of

Home Bank failures. Confidence on Nations is that what the world wants in of fur outlining the bateau neckline been severely shaken, and it can machinery and more peace machinery.

The Third Column

DOUBLE-STRENGTH. Comradeship for sunny days; Something kings and princes miss One to speak his name with praise.

Poor of purse and worn by care, But he's rich in this, that he May his comrade's fortune share.

He who has a friend may weep

For some gentle spirit flown

Which he loved but could not keep, But he will not mourn alone.

And shall seek him through the night

For the work he ha sto do, Wheresoever he may go That he owns the strength of two. To his own, through good or bad, From beginning to the end,

When he needs it he may add All the treasures of his friend. -Edgar A Guest. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

FASIER TO WIN THAN TO FAIL. Ed Howe, the Kansas writer and enough carried on under normal condi- thinker, once wrote a little book in which he argued that success was a much easier proposition than failure. I read this book with great interest, agreeing with the author to the letter.

I wish that every young man and woman might read that book. The great thing about success is that it keeps getting bigger the more you work at it. Like the snowball the small boy starts, which increases with the effort behind his push.

In the same way is a clean mind hap-

pier than one that is just the opposite. Success is constructive all the way. Not that it is not dotted with failuresthat is inevitable—but that it ha ssoul or, in better wording, real purpose, There is no purpose in failure; just a toppling over of every worth while aim. I read of a remarkable incident in the daily press a few days ago of a young man who had become so crippled with rheumatism that he had to take is particularly favored with interesting permanently to his bed. But he had eyes, and a willing and ready mind. He views of the annual bird migrations, rigged up some clothespins and attached which stir the imagination and raise the them to his hands and thus learned to operate the typewriter. Then he startquestions "Where do they all go?" and ed a scheme for getting subscriptions to "Where did they learn how and when magazines and to-day he is earning his living and helping others about him, and

RAMBLING

WITH OLD

DOC. PEP

CTOBER 31. — Here beginneth melancholy days for

November would have her case tried

vember sleeper — snuggled atwixt blankets and comfortable — do greet

each chaste new day with his nostrils

sniffing the brown delightsomeness of

wheaten cakes, the crisp of bacon and

the steaming fragrance of this new tea

drink from the land of the Great Cham?

Let who will be cheerless in this month,

fore; and how to count up to 100 in

The portal of our Synagogue is

strewn with cypress for jealous Death

has invaded us and wrung the fine of

heart of one who is very dear to all ly, to one side of the bier on which

How wide is the throneroom of

seat of mercy is so easy of access!

Yon sailor high above the swirling

tempest in the crows-nest of the

ship must cry aloud of dangers he

sees or that "all is well," but he

may whisper his dying prayer to

the Lord of Storms, and is heard

That solitary man walking the

cruel streets of a great city, where

heaven always open to the cry of

the solitary. The infant's lisped ap-

peal to Omnipotence reaches the

very Heart of Tenderness; and a

tence to Him who searcheth the

QUITE AT HOME

Jim Higgins was paying his first visit

to the country, and so it naturally fol-

lows that this was also his first visit to

On the first morning of his visit he

The Cockney fellow immediately pro-

placed it on the side of his plate.

"We all eat the rind here, Jim."

ing up, he remarked:

soul burdened with every evil may

even from a cross declare his peni

every door is shut, finds the ear of

which we now stand prepared to chal-

lenge college professors.

souls as have their livers dis-

AROUND

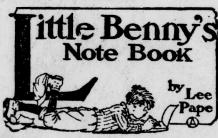
smiling through it all. It is easier to win than to fail. Just ome close to a logical deduction from ask the one who has tried success out. One thing I have noted about the one the earth's habits and the control it who succeeds is that he pays attention to little things. He doesn't push them medical research. Wisely there will tures placed here, in this instance the before he knows it, he is in the midst of big things.

If it is your desire, not a single day Remember that it is easier to win than to fail.

-George Matthew Adams.

BOBBED HAIR. The blooming damsels everywhere have shown their blond or raven hair, and even dames advanced in years submit their ringlets to the shears. And some have multiplied their charms. while others look like false alarms. The latter are more often seen; it takes a rarely blooming queen to cut away the This coming and going of the birds flowing locks, and not resemble Guy H. has become so definitely a part of the Fawkes. I am a relic of the past, and oftentimes I stand aghast at modern wrinkles, modern curves; said curves and wrinkles jar my nerves. would be loathe to think of the day women strive and strive again, to look when they could be content with one shirts and mannish suits, and mannish hats and mannish boots, they are not. in their hand-me-downs, like olden dames in flowing gowns. And, being gray and full of tea, the old ways look The Citizens' Research Bureau, in a the best to me. The girls are smoking, recent bulletin, points out three things soon they'll chew, they've mastered slang, the old and new, they go to

taken betimes. with a great to-do over some silly professor vowing that after 24 no man prize fights with the lads, and on some learns anything anymore, not even that bruiser lay their scads. Until quite he is a fool. Whereat I challenge him lately I could tell the he-man from the lovely belle; my guesses were not often wrong while female hair was growing long: I'd note the topknot and the curl and say, "That critter is a girl." school and college French in which now I need a telescope if I would have first to learn a great vocabulary. And thing I never knew in my life be-



Me and Puds Simkins was setting on Mary Watkinses frunt steps tawking to and supported by the citizens generally. things, and Mary Watkins sed, O, heer Persey, he certeny is a smart boy, he knows an awful lot.

Meening Pudses sissey cuzzin Persey Weever, and I sed, Aw wats he know, I dont see enything exter smart about him, and Puds sed, I should say not, that guys so dum he wouldent know he was alive if somebody dident keep on telling him. Aint I his cuzzin, I

awt to know, he sed. Well I think Persey is a very smart boy, so there, and I jest bet you cant ask him eny questions he cant anser, either, Mary Watkins sed. Wich jest then Persey came up and I sed, Hey Persey, wat are the principle exports

Rice, tea and silks, Persey sed. There, see? Mary sed, and I sed, He dident mention bamboo, and Puds "The Power of the Purse" sounds sed, Well hay, Persey, who came over to discover the Fountain of Youth and Ponce de Leon, Persey sed, and Mary Watkins sed, There, wat did I tell you

Now you ask them something, Persey, Wats the plural of ox? Persey sed. Oxygen, Puds sed. Oxes, I sed, and Persey said, No youre both rong, its oxen, and Mary

Watkins sed, Now wat have you go to say, he ansered yours and you couldent anser his. Wich jest then her mother called he and she had to go in to see wat she wunted, and me and Puds started to puntch Persey fast as enything pertend we was giving him a imitation o peeple puntching a puntching bag, and he went home crying and wen Mary

was all that was out there. Proving branes may be better than force but its a good thing to have both

A Thought

"Passing away" is written on the world, and all the world contains.—Mrs.

FUR TIE.

part of the public in Canadian banks order to bring about peace is less war which is tied in a smart bow on the

TROM BAD TO WURST

BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON Watch your step is perhaps the best ployed in safeguarding the factory, business and home. To be sure of your foottempered and they only. For methinks support for your weight when alightby an impartial jury as to her reign ed by this said Boston—to imitate him fore they leap, in order to make sure and his slanders. For this is the month, and his slanders. For this is the month, that their feet may not slip or slide and endanger their ankles, knees, arms, the chief. One feels that any radical chief. with coal fires or are pungent with fingers or toes to severe sprains. These changes in the banking system of Can-

forest smells of cured wood being offered up in sacrifice to the gods of
the hearth. Mayhap such mechanical
contrivances as steam radiators do recontrivances as steam radiators do rethe result of a bad sprain may inthe they thump and pound companionably, causes intense pain, so that if the imprisoned that would be free for its fit, the strained member cannot perform sprain is part of your locomotion outkindly offices. And how joyfully the No- its work properly. Swelling and discoloration, as in a severe bruise, add to your discomfort. In the case of a slight sprain, the injured member should be given a complete rest and recovery application or soaking in hot water for 20 minutes or half an hour, as soon after

radical changes can satisfy.

the banks or by the Government.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 31, 1923.

J. S. WILLISON.

the hearty man knows that November the accident as possible. is but May stripped for a cold bath When a severe sprain occurs the muscles and ligaments are so severely pulled, wrenched and twisted that they become highly inflamed swollen and painful. Absolute rest is necessary. Be sure that the sprained member is slightly elevated and a dressing of cold water to a special study of Frenchmen's lan- When the inflammation and acute pain witch hazel or soothing liniment applied. guage for speaking and writing, not have lessened you may use a soap linifor confusing the coachmen of Paris ment or chloroform liniment to gently who stand amazed before our high rub the sprained parts daily.

Move the injured member just a prim, young women call them "pigs," little each day until more freedom of than which insult a Frenchman knows movement is noticed. Do not attempt none higher. And so we to it, meaning to walk or use a sprained arm or wrist without the carefully supporting dressa strange thing is how we find that ings which are an absolute necessity in "large" in French means "wide," a case of sprains.

HOME BANK PROBLEMS.

lies the broken casket which held his The Free Press is in receipt of the life's jewel, valued beyond rubies. We following interesting letter from Sir know that our sympathy cannot shield his unarmored breast ruled now by grief imperative; but may the God, of the Home Bank failure: even of death, haste the day when he may raise his eyes shadowed by the

the governments should be reluctant purple mantel and behold beyond this other Home Bank depositors. Particu-London owes a debt of gratitude to larly governments now in office are Master S. F. Lawrason for his bold unwilling to take responsibility for the course with regard to our new city hall. action of previous governments. There Good citizens think that London needs is, however, this to be said in support it a building to cost \$600,000; other good of the demand of the depositors. citizens favor the more economical plan years the Home Bank was literally kept which Master Lawrason do advocate. alive by Government deposits. Without And for his volunteering to champion these deposits it is doubtful if the bank one issue, London is in his debt. Our over a long period could have made a own opinion is all in favor of the modest statement to the department of finance plan, which may easily give place—m at Ottawa that would have stood exfuture prosperous years—to the erec- amination. Over and over again custion of a true civic palace. But all men tomers of the Home Bank were asked to regard the Government deposits as have a right to an opinion; now let us decide the matter at the polls and with conclusive evidence that the bank was in a sound condition. If it is suggested ballots worded for action, not evasion! that these deposits had no real meaning, one has only to remember how public confidence was steadied a few God, and what court of justice or days ago when the Ontario Government put \$1,500,000 in the Dominion Bank as one means of quieting the stupid and irrational alarm which was excited over that most solid institution. How, then, can governments which kent denosits in the Home Bank ask to be relieved of responsibility for what has happened, or refuse to share fairly and equally with other depositors?

What should be done about bank inspection is a difficult problem looked at in the light of Home Bank experi-Manifestly the system of inspection provided under the Bank Act was ineffective. The governments by their deposits gave the last pledge of confidence in the institution. In face of these facts the agitation of the moment is not so unreasonable. Curiously enough most people had come to believe that it was impossible for depositors in any chartered bank in Canada to lose, and, if one thinks for a moment, one will realize that there could not be a greater tribute to the Canadian banking system. Possibly if we had had such government inspection as is now demanded the story would be ceeded to cut off the rind and then no better than it is. But there is an agitation which will have to be satisfied The farmer noticed this, and, lookor the attack upon the banking system may be carried far beyond the point of prudence and wisdom It seems hopeless to expect that the

"That's all right," replied the Cockney. "I'm just getting mine ready for banks can agree to establish a com-

From Le Soleil, Quebec. We were glad to find in The London Free Press, from the pen of an Ontarian, Col. William T. Gregory, one

WITH COL. GREGORY

LE SOLEIL AGREES

of the most brilliant defenses that has been made in bur country in favor of and steel. France. We publish, opposite, the article translated from his clear and convincing statements. We read them with much

We do not know Col. Gregory, but we do wish to compliment him for having so clearly defined the attitude of France toward Germany, and for having proven from the evidence that Poincare, without sanctioning a grave injustice, was unable to permit the vanquished to defraud his country of the

mmense reparations which were due it. At the outset of his admirable article the payment of Germany, has accomplished by France from her own resources: "Let me mention," said he, some of the things that France, instead of remaining inactive and awaiting the paymen of Germany, has accomplished without outside aid, during the troublesome days which have followed the armistice. Population evacuated 1,690,000, returned 4,335,000; municipali. ties evacuated 3,256, reinhabited 3,216; schools destroyed 7,271, reconstructed 6,848; area devastated, 4,000,000 acres, returned to state of culture 3,000,000; railroads destroyed 3,000 miles, repaired 1,800 miles; factories demolished 4,700, restored 3,645.

We see, then, that France, which has experienced along with Belgium, the most cruel treatment from the savagery of the invader of 1914, has been able, without awaiting the payment of the German debt, to recover itself, to take up its task in the midst of its ruins, and to accept all the sacrifices in order to conserve its greatness and its ancient glory.

But Fransce has not ceased to suffer

from the cataclysm. Those whose homes were blown up by explosives have returned to their villages, where they machinery which will give full knowlare re-established, besides their fields. edge of conditions in all the head offices. where grow as of old their vines and No business concern is willing to keep their wheat. A great number were 'open house" for its rivals. If there without money, and it was necessary is to be any more effective system of for them to live in sod huts or in caves and await better times. There are still e done by bankers who have no ac- 330,000 houses to rebuild over there, in tive connection with any particular in- Flanders, and along the whole front stitution. Even those who oppose Gov- where the shell worked havoc for four ernment inspection may feel that no long years. About 2,500,000 French are harm could come from the creation of without suitable shelter. France alone an auditor of banking at Ottawa, with is not able for the task. It is necessary known of all slogans that has been such independent powers and privileges that Germany pay those reparations. used since safety first has been em- as belong to the auditor-general. It Sixty billions of francs will only suffice should be possible to provide that the to rebuild the homes. Further, the appointment must be made by agree- French taxpayer is crushed under his ing and that the landing place is a safe ment between the Dominion Govern-taxes. Col. Gregory, after having cited ment and the Canadian Bankers' As- some figures, illustrates thus the extent sociation and that the officer should be of taxation there. If you live in France, If it is your desire, not a single day can pass without your life becoming richer and fuller. It is a matter of keeping your mind and eyes wide open keeping your mind and eyes wide open to imitate him.

If it is your desire, not a single day by an impartial jury as to her reight ing from a train, cab or any vehicle is one of the great precautionary means of avoiding accidents and sprains.

Now and again there are public aging from a train, cab or any vehicle is one of the great precautionary means of avoiding accidents and sprains.

Also teach your children to look bemit without grave injury to the countries. If you live in France, said he, and should you have an income of \$1,000,000 it would be necessary for you to pay into the public treasury the sum of \$730,000. That is a rate of 73 per cent. A little further on he notes that Britain has two debts, her war expenses and her debt to the United States of

> struction. There is, of course, no sound argu-As for Germany, she has only one, ment for the contention that the secur- should she succeed in eliminating that

> > these preliminaries, Col. Gregory ap- coat.

proaches frankly the question

He establishes undeniably that the United States and Britain have practioally repudiated the Versailles treaty and n consequence thereof France, left to herself, has only one way to obtain by her own resources, whilst she is unable to hope for outside help. I dare say, he declares, that France is simply justified from all points of view in having taken possession of the Ruhr, which is the heart of the region producing iron, coal

Abandoned, so to speak, by England and the United States when she strove to obtain her just reparations, she was forced, with the co-operation of brave more interest because his arguments little Belgium, to occupy a portion of the succeed each other with striking logic, the German territory. Otherwise it and because the conviction which ani- would be necessary to abandon the remates them is like the cry of truth covery of her rightful indemnity. crowd of other viewpoints are stress in the appeal of Col. Gregory. We will cite only another one of them, that where he refutes the accusation of miltarism charged against France.

In 1914, said he, the duration of miletary service in the French army was three years, while now it is only 18 months. The annual expenses of France for her army, which includes her colonies, totals \$380,000,0000. Great Britain, her dominions not included. spends \$820,000,000, and and the United States of America spends probably more. We can see that the just rights of France have found a good champion in the person of Col. Gregory. No dor that his views have had a sympathetic echo in the hearts of all Canadians who love justice and truth

BALLAD OF A POSTAL BEGINNER. I am full of tribulation, I'm a new clerk on probation, I'm the victim of a distribution plan eve a book of regulations, postal laws of all the nations,

That would puzzle Edison or any man. must learn to keep my hat on, when . I'm cursed, reviled and sat on By a public that I'm always out to please;

Smiling sweetly at each libel, guided by the postal bible, Striving every hostile patron

I must readily explain the nonarrival of a train. And when the mail's expected in from Timbuctor

All the rules of C. O. D. and the street And what's the postage on a paper for Peru. must know a thousand rates, have a

memory for dates And guess the length of parcels to an Every little regulation that applies to

registration. Some say the postal service is a cir have no smart uniform, I am but postal worm. Peddling postage stamps and

cards for my pay; Taking nickels in for quarters, helping out the forward sorters. Getting bawled out forty thousand times a day.

But no end of worrying can accomplish anything. Guess I'll get there if I only have am learning as I go.

nice to know That devotion means promotion and-bye.
-FRANK WILLARD, Senior Postal

ity of deposits should be guaranteed by of reparations, for she is able to elude whether or not a woman uses rouge. her interior debt by the simple process All you have to do is to wait a few of the stabilization of the mark. After minutes and watch her put on a fresh

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