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London, Ont., Tuesday, Feb. 8. were many who believed that De- of romantic excitement till perhaps

vidual "goes it alone," seeks the job his own hook," is hired as an individual at a wage agreed upon with the foreman, and which he is any fellow-workman. The result is that "collective bargaining" has no place in Detroit industry, and "at the same bench may be found men doing identically the same work in an equally inefficient manner for wages that differ as much as 25 cents per hour." Also, since there are no group interests, and no group morality, plain thieving and deliberate though unsystematic sabotage goes on con-

"Men earning wages around \$2,000 a year have no scruples against taking away from the shop tools, parts supplies, even tires, by any means by which they think they can scape detection. This is not confined to occasional miscreants. It is a common practice."

Unions among the automobile workers count for little. The payroll of one plant is four times as large as the whole membership of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Vehicle Workers of America, the it was Sinn Fein outrages that membership of which is scattered through a dozen or more plants. Three reasons are given by the that the murder gang would cease writer in the Journal of Political murdering if troops were withdrawn Economy for the lack of union or sanization. The first of these is the character of the industry itself, a new industry, rapidly expanding, drawing young men to its ranks BRITAIN STILL RULES THE WAVES rather than the old, fluctuating to some extent since prosperity is dependent upon general conditions, all the rest of the world combined. and having a large labor turnover. The second factor in retarding recovery than any other nation. unionism is the character of the work, the perfection of the "machine process," nothing done by hand, measured by the eye or fitted by

"Though the work is mechanical it is not specialized. There are mechanical jobs, but no jobs for mechanics. Broadly speaking any man can run any machine, after a rt period of instruction, which by no means approaches an appren-ticeship. The accuracy of the operation depends upon the machine; the man is a mere tender. He starts and stops the operation. He does not control it. . Automobile workers have no 'trade.' They belong to the proletariat of the labor world, always recognized as hard to organize and too numerous to be the special concern of the business unions making up the American Federation of Labor."

The third factor stated is the attitude of the employers, which is silently opposed to unions. The wages have always been high, which helps to explain the absence of any general and deep-seated discontent. Nevertheless, dissatisfaction is stated to be well-nigh universal. The men have been attracted to the industry, and are held there by the

high pay, but their heart is not in their work. There is no loyalty as a rule to the business, and men pick up at a moment's notice and go elsewhere. Not even in their dress are they in any way distinctive as work-

"No longer do the blue jeans or khaki overalis or visoriess cap mark for you—outside the factory gates— the manual worker. . . A stiff straw or Papama hat, a collar and straw or Papama hat, a collar and necktle, a light-colored shirt, occasionally of silk, a dark suit of street clothes and polyshed shoes these are the rule and not the exception for the young fellows who flock to the machines and benches in the automobile shops. They are proud—but not of their work."

idea of free love is unmistakable. provides in his own case is not exercisone reason for the easy divorce propaganda is the sneaking belief of many that free love is better than fixed marriage.

The provides in his own case is not exercise to the control of ming itself as much as usual now.

Until Gilbert Chesterton explains everything in a lecture, perhaps as good a hypothesis as any as to what's the maxter with the world is that put forward by those who claim that the absence of the control of

automobile industry carried Detroit, between 1910 and 1920, into the place of fourth largest city in the United States. From the whole of the United States, from Canada, from Europe, from all parts of the world, men were drawn to the plants and mills of the great Detroit in distries, with the result that conditions arose which were not found anywhere else on the continent. The wages paid were advertised the world over, but were scarcely more than were paid elsewhere in the city for work of like character. There were many who believed that De. were many who believed that Detroit must be an industrial paradise. A writer in the Journal of Political Economy, who worked for months in various plants and investigated all phages of the industry, has a different story to tell.

The outstanding feature of Detroit industry, he finds, is the complete lack of organization. Every individual "goes it alone," seeks the job his own hook." is hired as an industry here and there in love is a "height of the beau ideal." This is simply untrue in any solid sense. Burns's beau ideal was no more

> EDITORIAL NOTES. Toronto has a population of 600,- can at least try to do so.

000. It sounds like a Tommy Church

they are in doing the right thing.

reduction of Sinn Fein outrages. But free to use their limbs. brought an army to Ireland in the first place. There is no guarantee On the records it is quite likely the abominable assassinations would

[Toronto Telegram.] Lloyd's Register reports that Grea Britain is now building more ships than during the war, she made a more rapid rapidly does not appear to be in any mediate danger of disintegration. Britain's supremacy as Mistress of the Seas is still unchallenged.

ELM AND LOCUST. [Dorothy Leonard.] Elm and locust bowed together On a night of windy weather.

Spoke the groaning locust bole; "Brother, now is bitter dole! Are this wrack and anguish sent ver us for punishment? This accurst, unresting wind For that you and I have sinned? I remember me last Spring-Full of foolish birds that sing. When I waved in Summer breeze, Vainest I of all the trees.

I am punished for that pride.

Brother, would that we had died!'

Spoke the elm; 'O Brother Tree, I am scourged and wrung like thee— Crack and strain and quake at heart Crack and strain and quake at I Till my inmost sinews start. Not for pride is all our pain. I was but content, not vain; Loved my orioles and leaves. Singing morns and golden eves. Beauty is our heritage, Rot is sin in tree or sage; We were spotted with decay;

OTHERS' VIEWS

WHAT'S THE MATTER? [Toronto Star.]
"Gilbert Chesterton is asking what's
the matter with the world. Well, if he
doesn't know, nobody does."—London

Advertiser.

Don't worry. He was not asking the question in order to get an answer. He was asking the question of himself in order to draw out the intelligent answer. which he had prepared for the occasion. He isn't going to propound such a ques-tion as that and leave us in the lurch

for an answer.

If G. K. Chesterton has a good reply If G. K. Chesterton has a good reply to his question, if he can explain what's the matter with the world, and how things may be made right, his present lecture tour in the United States and Canada will be a blessing.

Something seems to have gone wrong with the spirit of give and take—people.

as they were found by a trained in with the spirit of give and take—people vestigator. They are not healthy signs in industry and industrial relations, not likely to lead to anything better. The employers are described Members of the civic board of control me as "playing safe." The physical wel- rasp at each other incessantly. In the fare of the employees is provided provicial legislature the rival leaders are fare of the employees is provided for, both within the factories and outside of them, but the schemes are "without exception paternalistically conceived and autocratically administered." Democratization of industry is evidently as yet unknown in Detroit.

The West Peterboro by-election is more a melee than a foot race. In whatever direction you look, at home and abroad, you find people at sixes and sevens, and nobody willing to agree to anything that anybody else will agree to. It would almost appear as if a germ were abroad in the air of the world, like an influenza, but mental in its manifestations—a FREE LOVE VS. MARRIAGE.

The tendency of many plays and novels in these times to promote the novels in these times to promote the novels in these times to promote the novels in the surface law in the surface law in the alrof the world, like an influenza, but mental in its manifestations—a but mental in its manifestations—a germ the bacteriologists have not located as yet, making men touchy and eruptive under the little incitements which ordinarily take life with a little grain of philosophy which each man generally in his own case is not exercise.

A well-known novelist, Ellen Key, writes of "all the impurity that the sexual life shuts up within the whited sepulchre of legal marriage."

Ward by those who claim that the above the special of the special special special special ward by those who claim that the above the special spec

THE CRAZE FOR SLOGANS. [Egyptian Mail.]

sacrifices which marriage is accused Never was the world so saturated with phrases as today, and never were of bringing upon its "victims," espetithe printing presses so busy. The cially the wives, are often the very path of triumphal virtue and of a the books they want through one at the books they want through one cry at dawn! passion quite beyond the free source or another. But the spoken word equally important; it brings mind is equally important; it brings that quickly in touch with mind, stimulates questions, and provokes criticism. It is a very real defect in books that they "Ah!" if its part. "Ah!" quickly in touch with mind, stimulates cannot answer questions. Lecturers can at least try to do so.

THE GODDESS OF FASHION.

TITS part.

"Ah!" replied the other. "It wasn't that I was a lady, p'raps I be able to tell you wot kind of lad you ain't."

[London Daily Express.]

Bavaria absolutely refuses to pay its share of the Allies' indemnity terms.—News dispatch.

Page Mr. Foch!

A woman, and no less a woman than an English peeress, has had the temerity to attack Fashion. This goddess, whose sway in feminine affairs has hitherto been all-powerful and unquestioned, is described as a tyrant whose wayward decrees empty the pockets, undermine the health, and the sight of it was to me house wayward decrees empty the pockets, undermine the health, and the temerity to attack Fashion. This goddess, and the sight of it was to me health, and the sight o pockets, undermine the hearty, mar the beauty of their devotees. For this, our peeress urges, let her altars A richer loveliness is that they are too much concerned in doing the "proper" thing than they are in doing the right thing than they are too much concerned be thrown down! and let a standing the right thing than they are too much concerned be thrown down! and let a standing the right thing than the suitable to a demonstration of the right thing than the suitable to a demonstration of the right thing than the suitable to a demonstration of the right thing than the suitable to a demonstration of the right thing than the suitable to a demonstration of the right thing than the suitable to a demonstration of the right thing than the suitable to a demonstration of the right thing than the suitable to a demonstration of the right thing the right than the suitable to a demonstration of the right thing the right thing the right than th hey are in doing the right thing.

Cratic age, be set up to make the laws of women's dress. A mere man, able to approach this question without blas, might, with respect, submit that the impeached deity is not so black as she impeached deity is not so b tains that withdrawal of troops from is painted. Has she not given our Ireland would mean the immediate Ireland would mean the immediate to Nature's handiwork and leave them

YOUNG PEOPLE OF TODAY. [Calgary Albertan.]

changes during his imprisonment. But that was not like seeing for himself. He comes back to life as a modern Rip Van Winkle.

That gives his observations a peculiar interest: Particularly his observations of young people. For the young have been the object of much criticism for their freedom of manner, disregard for advice of elders, and for many other changes for which they are compared unfavorably to the young people of 1895.

But that is not the way they appear the new Rip Van Winkle. He was amused by the short skirts worn by girls and he said they ap-peared "as if on stilts."

But he added: Young people today appear to be much more intelligent. They've got a go-ahead look that only one in a hundred used to have."

THE KITCHEN MARATHON.

[Calgary Albertan.] The average housewife walks two miles a day while she is preparing meals for her family. The Conference of Vocational Workers of the South, in Montgomery, Ala., became interested in home labor-saving disinterested in home labor-saving discussions. A pedometer was attached to a student in a model kitchen, where breakfast, lunch and dinner were prepared. Two miles over the stoveink-pantry-table route!

She walks 14 miles a week, 728 miles a year. that the miles she travels sweeping, dusting, answering door-bells, the telephone, and the other few thousand duties and one estimates that mother crosses the con-tinent each year without crossing her

The answer is, of course, step-saving, Non-used rooms, kitchens too large or poorly arranged, will have to go. The efficient housewife will cut out unnecessary steps. This will not be done to much to avoid walking two. so much to avoid walking two, or even

said, "we haven't a thing to give them."
"Oh, anything will do," said the doctor.
So the lady of the house consulted the cook, "What about that crate of pigeons out in the barn?" asked the cook. "How many are there?" asked the lady. "About eighteen," was the answer. "Well, wring their necks and fix them up." Dinner was served, and the large platter of squabs was brought to the table. "What's that?" exclaimed the doctor. "Now, Fred, just go ahead and serve," said his wife. "But what are these?" he expostulated. "Just some pigeons we found in the barn," she an-WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—The Hayes river system of North-ern Manitoba empties into Hulson Bay at York Factory. -John Cabot made his first voyage of discovery to America in 1497. pigeons we found in the barn," she answered. "Great heavens!" he exclaimed.
"Those pigeons cost \$25 apiece!" 3-St. Paul's Church, Halifax, founded 1750, is the oldest Anglican church in Canada.

4—The Lachine rapids, near Montreal, are the most turbulent of the eight groups of rapids on the St. Lawrence river. rence river.

5—The struggle for responsible government began in New Brunswick almost immediately after the organizing of the province in 1784.

5—During 1920 the British ganizing of the province in 1784.

6—During 1920 the British pound sterling dropped to \$3.19 in the United States.

9—The population of Nova Scotla at the time of Wolfe's capture of Quebec was 8,104. The population of New France was 70,000. -Edmonton was made a city seven-teen years ago.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. 1-Where is Lake Nipissing? 2—How long was a luxury tax fixed upon certain Canadian merchan-

3-Where is the University of Sas-katchewan? 4-What is the area of Ontario? 5-Who sent out Sir Martin Frobisher on his voyage of discovery? 6—How much has Canada's fish trade with the United States in-creased in the last six years?

moon uprises.

By glow of my peat-fire I yield to her

Dominion. The large impo

REPARTEE. had been a quarrel. "You're

[Clinton Scollard.]

And my love (she could not fail!) She saw the wonder, too, There in the dip of the dusking vale What seemed too fair to be true. Then I looked through my love's eyes A man was released a few days ago
who spent a quarter century in Charleston state prison.

He had heard and read of outside
He had heard and read of outside
From any rose red tree.

POPULAR BRAND

The new girl at the perfumery counter had received her training in a book store. She hadn't been long on her new job, when a customer, after looking over the display, picked up a ottle and asked, "Is this a good brand smellers," declared the new salesgirl.

CHILD'S EVE SONG. Richard Le. Galliene.]
The sun is weary for he ran.
So far and fast today,
The birds are weary for who sang.
So many songs as they?
The bees and butterflies at last.
Are tired out, for just think too.
How many garden through the day.
Their little wings have fluttered.

Their little wings have fluttered through.

And so as all tired people do They've gone to lay their sleepy heads Deep, deep in warm and happy beds. The sun has shut his golden eye And gone to sleep beneath the sky. The birds and butterflies and bees Have all crept into flowers and trees, and all lie quiet, still as mice,

THE AMATEUR FARMER.

[Journal of the American Medical Association.] The favorite avocation of a wellknown surgeon is his model farm near Chicago. It pays no profit except great pleasure. He is hospitable, always asknoon for teen unexpected guests ar-rived. His wife was aghast. But," she

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United States.
7—The first national conference can character education was held in Winnipeg, October, 1919.
8—Ontario and New Brunswick originally were settled almost entirely by United Empire Loyalists.

6—The first national conference can be confirmed by the confirmed by the conference can be confirmed by the confirmed

Kingston, Feb. 7.—Speaking to the members of the Newman Club of Queen's University on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Armand Lavergne, the French-Canadian leader, stated that he was not willing to see Canada infested with unchosen immigrants from Europe. "We have never ceased to keep a watchful eye," said Mr. Lavergne, "and we are not willing that this Canada of ours will be filled up with tramps, hooligans, ex-convicts and drunkards from Europe and from the British Isles, or, rather, the English Isles.

"We will go on denouncing the bringing of these people to Canada and building up of a mongrel nation. It is the greatest danger, for they have nothing of the Canadian ideals and interests."

Refers to Riots.

Mr. Lavergne referred to the riots in

creased in the last six years?

7—When was the first Dominion experimental form established?

8—When did the first Scotch settlers come to Cape Breton and New Brunswick?

9—Who is the author of "Literary Lapses"?

10—Who was first governor of Prince Edward Island?

10—Who was first governor of Prince and the street and later withdrawn on the promise secured by the speaker that the rioters would go home, but the troops were put in the streets again, and nothing short of cold-blooded murder, said the speaker, occurred. "And

the world so saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The two have in abundance, two have in abundance, the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today, and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today and never were presses so busy. The the same saturated as today and the same saturated as today an

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pers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.
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