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A Tribute To Agriculture Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt

keeping up his good work of mak ing Government House a means bringing together the difince, rather than a mere social headquarters for the so-called elite of Toronto.

On Tuesday he held a unique luncheon when he entertained the farmers of Ontario, who in the past year have brought honor to themselves and their province by the awards they have won in international shows. It was a fine tribute on the part of the official head of Ontario to the agriculturists. As Hon. J. S. Martin stated at the luncheon, the past year was one of remarkable achievement for

the United States: First for best herd of Holsteins; first for best herd of Jerseys (and this herd included one animal from the herd of our lieutenant-governor); three individual firsts and 28 miscellaneous

At the British Dairy Show: First and 3rd for cheese; 1st for honey, 1st for eggs; 1st for bacon; sweepstakes for the best assorted exhibit from any part of the Empire.

At the International Live Stock Show, Chicago: Two championships one 1st, one 2nd, four other prizes in horses: 11 championships, nine reserve championships, 34 1sts, 37 2nds, 44 other prizes in sheep (this includes winning for the second consecutive time the grand championship for the best carlot of 50 market

In addition, O.tario stock, just sold prior to the show, won a cham-pionship and a reserve championship in hogs, and a championship in Shorthorn cattle. At the International Grain and

Hay Show at Chicago, Ontarlo won 20 prizes of varying degrees in Mr. Martin might have added

hat he himself swept the boards with his poultry at the big Ameri-

Hon Howard Ferguson assured the gathering that the present

The Call For Economy

One of the encouraging features of the cessfully in Ontario and Quebec. demanding the expenditure of millions Apparent lack of interest is largely due in the completion of the Hudson Bay to ignorance of the situation. It is

"Debts of Canadian municipalities have climbed steadily higher year after year since the war. Every province has added to its debt and has piled on new taxation. The public debt of the Dominion has increased since the armistice by more than \$350,000,000. It has increased since the King Government came nto power by more than \$100,000,000 During last September alone the increase in the net debt amounted to \$896,676. While this has been going in Canada, the British Govern ment has cut its expenditure in half, from £1,665,000,000 in 1919 to £812,-

000,000 in 1923.
"When will the spending bodies of Canada — from the poorest rural council to the Government of the Dominion-begin to follow the sound and necessary British example? Only when every Canadian ratepayer and every public organization, by direct action and through the press, impress upon all Governments that expenditures must be immediately checked, then reduced, to the end that all taxation—Dominion, provin-cial and municipal—may be steadily lowered. Governments will not do these things except under pressure. Only an insistent public demand will orce them now to the action made necessary by extravagance and high taxation—two evils which, at the present time, are a Dominion-wide discouragement to business and to

The pressure which is being brought to bear throughout Canada has evidently wakened the King Government, as anplans are being taken to reorganize the civil service with a view to greater Government can be assured that it will do not play hockey of the same class have the backing of the public in any as this continent, while the American Guest What I mean is that I

Driving Away Capital

Freak and parental legislation is apparently driving capital out of Alberta. Recently a large American company, the Associated Mortgage Investors' MY FATHER'S MOUSTACHE CUP. Corporation, decided to withdraw from When I was just a little lad, not more Alberta, and The Edmonton Journal asked the president for the reason. He in Alberta. Nothing would be more to his liking than to bring increased capital explains his reasons for withdrawal as

"The principle of the first mortgage is that the amount loaned is definite. There is nothing specula tive or open to chance in the first mortgage, as it is intended. In its operation in Alberta the principle is not followed and the holder of the first mortgage has nothing definite as to the amount which he has in property, because of the various charges which can be made and which can become, in reality, a part of the mortgage. This represents a hazard in doing business which can be covered by high interest rates and lending a very small amount on each farm. The farmer's chief source of credit is his land and he should be able to borrow against the largest amount possible at the owest possible rate of interest Any thing, therefore, tending to make the rate go up is not to his advantage and strangely enough it is not to the advantage of the mortgage com-pany. We prefer lower rates be-cause they indicate more sound con-

are charged to the mortgage com-panies when badly in arrears, instead of an adequate effort being made to collect taxes out of the season's crop, and these, with the other charges which can come in ahead of the first mortgage, make so much uncertainty as to where the mortgage stands, that our company feels itself unable to lend money except at such high rates as to make it. hibitive to the borrower and we have, therefore, much against our will, been forced to suspend our business in the province; yet hoping that the laws will soon be modified bring Alberta back where i ranks, not only even with, but ahead of other farming communities. We regret that our hands are tied and forward to again loaning there."

A number of other large companies really worked hard to complain about ave withdrawn from Alberta for the it. same reason. W. H. Blair, the new Ontario in agricultural lines. He Conservative feader for Alberta, when plain about hard worry-for that is the enumerated as follows some of the in London recently, stated that there usual alibi for hard work. were no less than 17 different taxes and charges ahead of a first mortgage to-

> discouraged. The Ferguson Government has taken a wise move in its reassurance to capital investing in Northern Ontario. As a result in the last year vou think you can do, go ahead and plant, pumps, electric fixtures, abrasive a great amount of English and American you will do more things than you capital has been invested in the North dreamed you could do. country, and apparently Ontario's I met a friend not long ago to whom ninterland is on the eve of great de- I refused to loan some money. I told

The Troubles of the Maritime Provinces

"We are not beggars in the Maritime Provinces. We are not secessionists. We are not threatening our sister provinces, nor does New Brunswick envy them the progress which they have been able to achieve through sacrifices which we have been willing to undergo in order that Confederation might hold together, but it does seem to me that our Upper Canadian friends should get in closer touch with us, that they should not allow the spirit of the mighty dollar to be the sole object that prompts them in the develop-ment of the country. We cannot al-ways endure, without some protest, the very apparent lack of interest on their part in the future growth and prosperity of the Maritimes. If our eople had acted in that way in 1867

there would be no Canada to-day as In this way Premier Venoit, of New Brunswick, summed up in a recent address at St. John the feeling of the ped, would see that the expendi- like, to protest that the grievances of patrons gossip, up and down, about the Maritime Provinces are only imag- how well present adminisserious economic depression. The causes with smiles, and leave their bonnets there. And every patron tells his there are two lines of are not hard to seek. The Maritime friends how well the work was done. endeavor upon which a policy of Provinces have looked for their markets and every hour some voter wends to in the past to the New England States, hand Tom useful mon. disastrous—one is the expenditure Fordney tariff has blocked the road to exceeding well, no matter if they make of money on the development of the States; the English market, owing blacksmith fixed my watch, that always New Ontario, and the other is the to chaotic conditions in Europe, is re- ran to oslow; he made of it a ghastly

for economy. Western Canada has been of the rest of Canada to act unfairly, and wonders why in heck the eager in the completion of the Hudson Bay to ignorance of the situation. It is a slight the task in hand to-day, who Railway and on the building of branch pity that public men from the Maritime care not if they do it right, so that railways, but even in the West there is Provinces like Premier Venoit and Mari- they get their pay. an insistent cry for economy, which is time business men could not visit more voiced by The Calgary Herald, which is frequently the other parts of Canada in printing a series of vigorous articles on order to discuss their problems. They the subject. The Herald agrees that the would find they would get a most sympeople are as responsible as Govern- pathetic hearing. A better understandments and concludes its opening article ing could be more easily reached by intimate acquaintance and close co-

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Teapot Dome oil leases which are stirring the United States are proving to be more than a tempest in a teapot.

land would mean the immediate dissolution of the empire have another guess

his youth. He is making temperance hair. speeches, and old-timers will recall that others, but genrelly if a persin has one ance orator.

too much money was being spent on matter with your face. frills for school buildings. We feel better, though, to have an educational auter, though, to have an educational authority like William Prendergast, printage if enybodys feet was that shiny naturally they would be unsattisfied. cipal of London Normal School, confirm

diately by first-class immigrants there they did you proberly wouldent leeve should be no tears shed over their return them to Russia. The Doukhobors have steadthe Dominion all efforts to Canadianize ornamental than a useful act.

The Olympic hockey games may fur-There will be mild protests nish a lovely jaunt for a few Canadian from Ottawa, and it will take courage players, but from any other standpoint Guest-I wish I had come here a on the part of the ministry, but the they are a joke. The European teams week ago effort to cut down expenditures and re- team which is now playing in France is have preferred to eat this fish then composed almost entirely of Canadians. instead of now.-London Opinion

The Third Column

A wondrous cup my father had I envied

replied that he had "great abiding faith" 'Twas not for little boys to use of guests who'd come to dine of Dresden china fine. from the United States to Alberta. He It held about a quart, I think, when mother filled it up,

And there was father's name in pink upon that mustache cup.

It had a handle wide and strong, very sturdy rim. Designed to keep his whiskers long from sinking 'neath the brim. As I recall those happy times, it now appears to me

This was the worst of dinner crimes a mustache in the tea! And so this special cup was made by some ingenious man, It had a bridge on which was laid Pa's whiskers like a fan.

I wished I had a mustache then. I used to sit and think How proud I'd be when, like the men, I too might sit and drink. It seemed so long before I'd be to age and manhood grown And have a cup designed for me and

kept for me alone; To me it seemed the peak of pride must be a mustache cup And that small china shelf inside hold my whiskers up

But time has altered many things, old

fashions long have fled. The self-same song the robin sings, the same sun shines o'erhead, The self-same coffee and the tea still weary toilers cheer. But life's not as it used to

father is not here, And yet I fancy I behold him near us when we sup, And see him smiling as of old across

his mustache cup.

-Edgar A. Guest. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HARD WORK

I have never known anyone who

Salvation itself comes through hard work. Youth is prolonged, beauty is made permanent, and happiness is always assured after a hard day of Canada needs outside capital for the work. The tired body then lies down evelopment of its natural resources, to its rest with the knowledge in its and should be encouraged rather than heart that the day was not mis-spent. Who ever heard of a truly successful man who was afraid of hard work, of hardship, of disappointment?

If you have more things to do than

him that I wanted him to continue as my friend, and I knew that he wouldn't I made the mistake of giving him what he asked. I told him to take any job and earn instead of borrow. He ook my advice. I came upon him just the other day and he told me that he had paid all he owed to his personal acquaintances and had just invested first thousand dollars. Hard work brought about a new am-

bition in my friend's mind. And he told me he intended to go right on-that he would be independent and ask favors of no one.

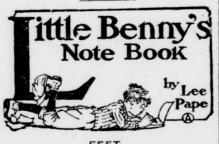
spiritual rewards. And that means far Be glad if you have work to do. Do it well-better than it has even been

done before. Don't be a 10 per cent, man -George Matthew Adams.

GOOD WORK.

The tinsmith fixed my Sunday hat, and made it good as new; the man who does good work like that finds other jobs in view. His fame encompasse It is idle for the rest of Canada, ostrich- the town, his services are sought; his he wrought. Now many inary. The facts are that the provinces people take their tiles to Tom the Tinby the sea are suffering to-day from a smith's lair; they seek his humble joint Great Britain and the West Indies. The thus with those who do their tasks stricted, while there are bad times in botch, and now it will not go. And as the West Indies. The long rail haul ran too slow; he made of it a ghastly and high freight rates make it diffi-tale, of how the blacksmith filed and cult, if not impossible, to compete sucday in Canada is the demand from coast Mr. Venoit, however, is wrong if he and wist he will not get our trade! to coast not to spend more money, but imagines there is any desire on the part The blacksmith stands before his door

-Walt Mason.



Those pessimists who thought that the things you have, and yet you mite live arrival of a Labor Government in Eng- all your life without your best frend seeing them, and you ony see them swept by mighty winds, and to see in yourself a cupple of times a day

You are bounded on the south by Sir George Foster must be renewing your feet and on the north by your feet are more bewtifill than death of ancient empires. Some

he started his public career as a temper- funny looking foot the other one looks Even if your feet are jest like it. The Free Press has long claimed that solation in case there is mutch the

Wen you are a baby everybody makes a big fuss about your feet and wunts to look at them and kiss them all the Provided the lands of the Doukhobors time and says Aint they wonderfill, but wen you grow up nobody even asks if in Western Canada are resettled immethey can see them eny more and if

The main thing we can do with our ily resisted from their first arrival in toes is wiggle them, being more of a Your feet are genrelly the ferst things out of bed in the morning and the last things in at nite

HE WASN'T A GENTLEMAN.

Hotel Proprietress-Ah! You are

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA



"Well? What are you waiting for?"
-From the Western Weekly Mail, Cardiff, Wales.

and brooms, woodenware, brass, iron

SARNIA. - Population 14,877. At

mouth of St. Clair River; on route of

CHATHAM. - Population 13,256

cycles, etc. Manufactured products

GALT .- Population 13,216. Industries

include boilers, boots, brass goods, edge

Port on Georgian Bay, well protected

harbor. Industries include chairs,

bolts, screws, leather, turbine water

wheels, wire fences and nails, stoves

furniture, confectionery and biscuits,

WOODSTOCK-Population 9,935, Seat

of Woodstock College. Industries in-

clude furnitures, organs and pianos

wagon wheel hubs, farm tools, soap,

stoves, knitting, furniture, casters, oat-

meal, braid edging, phonographs, cur-

tain rods, furnishing hardware, simplex

ironers, etc. Manufactured products

The towns with populations from the

Dominion census of 1921 are as follows:

1,708, Kincardine 2,077, Southampton

rich 4,107, Seaforth 1,829, Wingham

TOWNS

products, \$6,149,898.

\$9,875,916.

Cities and Towns Of Western Ontario

A Summary of Their Activities.

Western Ontario has 12 of Ontario's tures, shoes, confectionery, knitting, incorporated cities and 47 of the 145 railway shops, packing house, brushes provincial towns. The cities, according and steel industries, gramophones to population from the 1921 census fol- radiophones, etc. Manufactured prodlew. The annual values of manufac- ucts, \$12,890,978. tured products are from the last Dominion bureau of statistics report: LONDON.-Population 60,959; com- Canadian steamers to Great Lakes.

mercial center of Western Ontario, Leading industries, petroleum refinery, sixth Canadian manufacturing city, salt works, stoves, threshing machinery Seat of University of Western Ontario, brass goods, wire fencing, auto parts, Western Fair annual agricultural and hot water and plumbing supplies, brass industrial exhibition. Chief industries, and steel stampings, trucks, tractors, stoves and tinware, boilers, leather, rolling mill, biscuits and candy, agett. Manufactured products, \$33,222,301 ricultural implements, cigars, harness, saddlery, plumbers' supplies, trucks, Thames River navigable to Great nuts and bolts, textiles, men's and Lakes. Chief industries, automobiles, women's clothing, jewelry, boots and pickles, sugar, steel products, auto shoes, tents, awnings, pianos, litho- wheels, springs, axles, trucks, knitted graphy, etc. Manufactured products, goods, furnaces, auto equipment, bi-\$48.888.185

WINDSOR.-On Detroit River, on \$17,260,430. oute of Canadian steamships on Great Population 38,591, with adjoin-Lakes. ing municipalities grouped as "Border and machine tools, farm implements, Cities," 56,036. Canadian center of au- leather pumps, safes, towels, taps, unomobile industry with 37 auto plants. Other leading industries, salt, heavy Manufactured products, \$18,486,901. chemicals, machine tools, forgings, OWEN SOUND—Population 12,190. stampings, adding machines, clothing, Manufactured products, \$28,164,856; with Walkerville and Ford, \$103,504,326

BRANTFORD. - Population 29,400. Telephone invented here by Bell in knitting factories, etc. Manufactured Large agricultural implement 1864. factories, iron and woodworking, steel mills, stoves, silk, trucks, clothing, scales, etc. Manufactured products,

\$41,317,823. KITCHENER. - Population 21,763. Many important industries, including furniture, auto tires, rubber footwear. machinery, shirts, collars, whitewear boots and shoes, buttons, trunks, clocks, bicycles, leather tanning, etc. Manufactured products, \$43,095,584. GUELPH.-Population 21,763. Seat of Paris 4,368, in Brant County; Chesley

Ontario Agricultural College and Macdonald Institute, Provincial Winter Fair 1,537, Walkerton 2,344, Wiarton 1,726, Industries in- in Bruce; Aylmer 2,194, in Elgin; clude auto tires, trunks, malleable iron herstburg 2,769, Essex 1,588, Ford City castings, rubbed dipped goods and 5,870, Kingsville 1,783, Learnington boilers, gas en- 3,675, Ojibway 101, Riverside 1,155 footwear, radiators, gines, sewing machines, planos, linen, Sandwich 4,415, Tecumseh 978, Walkercarpets, steel and wire goods, iron and ville 7,059, in Essex: Durham 1,494, paid in money for your hard work, but you are more than paid in mental and you are more than paid in mental and factured products. Steel tubing, agricultural implements, steel tubing, agricultural implements, steel axles and springs, etc. Manubury 820, in Grey; Clinton 2,018, Gode-

STRATFORD.-Population 16,094. C. 2,092, in Huron; Blenheim 1,565, Both-N. R. locomotive shops. The furniture well 633, Dresden 1,339, Ridgetown center of Canada; makes high class 1,855, Tilbury 1,628, Wallaceburg 4,006, furniture, upholstering and case goods; In Kent; Forest 1,422, Petrolia 3,148, in threshing machines, beds, woolens, ag- Lambton; Parkhill 1,152, Strathroy 2,691 ricultural implements, felt shoes, dairy in Middlesex; Simcoe 3,953, in Norfolk; supplies, clothing, harness, knitted Ingersoll 5.150, Tillsonburg 2,974, in Oxgoods, cigars, brasswear, pork packing, ford; Listowel 2,477, Mitchell 1,800, St Manufactured products, \$15,215,725. Marys, 3,847 in Perth; Hespeler 2,777 ST. THOMAS. - Population 16,026. Preston 5,423, Waterloo 5,883, in Water Important railway center, famous for loo; Harriston 1.263, Mount Forest 1,718 Horticultural Society; chief manufac- Palmerston 1,523, in Wellington.

the distance the gilded bulbous domes

her "Chere Nuit" better than any, we

The Cheerful Cherub

labor more for

That soon will melt

Than e'er I ao for

Though it would always

money

wisdom

stay.

RAMBLING

WITH OLD

DOC. PEP

AROUND

the "Little Ducks." And in a selection from Tosca we read the program's words in English to accompany her Italian, turning at the right place on the page, which startles my wife and she sneers covertly. But the singer proves me right, for she closes at the word my pencil indicates, while my vain wife is still reading the first paragraph with an inspired expression, mighty silly and ridiculous.

The news from our University of month of the new year on me and in better health than I have been Western Ontario indicate that to censince the warr. So much that one of tain of its students history is so much our staff who joins us some months apple butter. That answer reported of people shudder as they list, and cry, ''Ods marmalade! If this be so we wot when first coming to our acquaintages A month also in which certain bread we cannot help misdoubting the matter cast upon the waters comes back to me it seems too well thought out to be true. in strange style after the way of such St. Peter, at least, was married and it bread. It ever being thus, a man is likely that there were other apostolic throws a barley cake on a brook by his wives whose epistles-if they had been village and finds a plum cake awaiting written-would have held world inhim at the ocean. Through which we terest second only to the sayings of be convinced that patience in well the Founders. St. Paul never married, doing is the whole matter. The objects probably being too logical a mind for of our beneficence whom we strive to such an alventure. But that also acforce into a certain pattern-which all counts in part for his being the most reason and logic tells us is the proper humanly tragic figure of the New one-rebels; but if we continue doing Testament story. We sometimes wonder our best for these objects, one fine day if St. Timothy was wholly worthy of they turn out something wholly un- his great affection. The love of a lonely expected but no less amazingly gratify- man for a spirit son which is so tenderly expressed in the great apostle's advice to the lad to "take a little wine" for his weak stomach. Which drinkers Abroad Tuesday night for to hear of strong liquors have sought to cite Master A. D. Jordan's choir of art singers and Miss Vreeland, and pleased as a great argument against prohibition, but to twist that little flash of more than I have been for a long time. apostolic domesticity to such an end Particularly with their singing a great is too cheap to be called even a funeral hymn from the Russian, in hearing which we seem suddenly to

> While all Western Ontario stands ashamed at the suicidal frenzy of cerof a walled city as strange as it is fair: tain miserable youths, what Western and from that city and borne by these Ontario and Canada needs to be winds comes the clangor of a bell alarmed over is the slaying of young mighty beyond imagination, tolling the souls while the bodies of those that contain them live on. As in one place I hear of from a lad and report to the Miss Vreeland is a mighty good property authority that they do put all singer and very modest. While we like manner of despite to those that come to them for work. These ceremonies being called an "initiation." Which i is, in swinish filth, bred of minds diseased by unmentionable pondering on things unholy. And this place, withn clear sound of St. Paul's chimes, is but an illustration of the unknown unreported license of men so-called, who in this city-every city-smirch the flower cleanness of the young with their devil compounded evil.

THE FLY. How large unto the tiny fly Must little things appear!-A rosebud like a feather bed. Its prickle like a spear;

dewdrop like a looking glass; A hair like golden wire; The smallest grain of mustard-seed As fierce as coals of fire;

A loaf of bread a lofty hill: A wasp, a cruel leopard; And specks of salt as bright to see As lambkins to a shepherd. -Walter de la Mare.

know why they are really healthy. Mak ing a person healthy is first of all

People do not wilfully expose them selves to germs or disease, when they know how to avoid these dangers. One of the first aids to a normal functioning body organism is a contented state of mind. No one condition, upon which this

mental state rests as a good foundation, or, in fact, the feeling you have within protection in case of sickness.

ancial worries? not a bank "ad," but a few facts to help ou get an idea that many of our people are far from good health.

Nineteen out of 20 who are in ordinary About 90 per cent. of the people don't business occupations do not provide for old age. Eight million women America have to work for a living Thirty-five per cent. of widows are i actual want. Ninety per cent. of chil dren who enter school leave for work efore finishing the eighth grade. Fifty our men out of 100 who are working a the age of 25 will be dependent on some ne else at 65.

If you value your health try to put your financial worries at ease. It would be a great health asset.

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healthier than the rich, but that is not courage the belief that we may not have the real question at issue. How many to wait long. Before the war the Rusdo you know who are half sick or in sians were doubling long tracks of the the doldrums of despair on account of railway in Siberia in order to provide more rapid transit, and there were Worry or nervous condition does prospects of mails reaching Hongkong more to break down your constitution or body health than you imagine. This is —Hongkong Press.



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