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sing are similar. of the "Matin." The Com- d'Electricite, Ecole des Mineurs and ncludes also the heads of a many others. of important French organ-Committee of French Wom- people for peace." many others. The active adation of the Award has been ere, a French journalist.

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on of the Jury, which is an- treal for this port to-day.

nounced to-day. Its chairman is to be M. Appell, Membre de l'Institute Associated with him in the choosing FIVE THOUSAND PEACE of the winning plans will be M. Andre Weiss, Vice-President of the Permnent Court of International Justice; M. Georges Scelle, Professeur a la June 5.—The French Peace Faculte de Droit de Dijon; Madame

losing date of the Award America and who is herself personreceipt of over 5,200 plans, ally known there as a result of her recent visit: M. Charles Richet. memof about 10 from the ber de l'Academic de Medecin et de to one from Paris-but also l'Academic des Sciences, Writer on procco, Tunis, Madagascar, international questions, winner of the pe, Algiers, Roumania, Tur- Nobel Prize; M. Pichot, President of ra, Shanghai, etc., in short the Federation des Mutiles; M. Pasach citizens everywhere. All calis, former President of the Chamnces of France from Alsace ber of Commerce and Conseil d'Etat, ote d'Azur are represented in Director of the National Office of For-There is a marked num- eign Commerce; M. Henri Lichtenlans from the devastated re- berger, Professor a la Faculte des Lettres: M. Emile Borel, Professor French Peace Award is one of at the Sorbonne, and M. Clay, Secre-

each of the four countries, This Jury met last week to organeach Award being open only to its work in time for the winning tonals of the given country, plans to be published simultaneously rench Award offered two hun- throughout France and America about

means of restoring security because of the wide public interest sperity to France and Europe that has already been aroused in the international co-operation. French Award. At the request of Award a large number of organizations and institutions sent prospectus tench men and women including their members. The French cinember of men prominent in the mas announced the competition, the members are necessary to make the mass announced the competition, the mass announced the competition and nment just coming into power, Parisian and provincial press gave it ness of the Province of Ontario, of instance, M.M. Herriot, who is liberal notice; and department stores e new Premier, and Painlave, in the provinces put up the poster elected President of the describing the Award. All the assoof Deputies. The President clations of the Mutiles, Reformes, but practically every government in Administrative Committee of etc., etc., sent word of the competi-M. Leon Bourgeois, for- tion to their members. As has alent French delegate to the groups were active in the same way. Nations. The Vice-Presi- Nor were the learned societies and has taken an especially ac- institutions forgotten. News of the it is preventing the creation of new est in the management of the Award was presented by the College Senator Henry de Jouvenel, de France, the Sorbonne, the Institut minister of Public Instruction Catholique, the Ecole Superieure

The Committee to-day expressed such as M. Jouhaux (Con- keen satisfaction in the evident qualon General du Travail), Mme. ity of the 5200 plans that have been Lui, Secretary General of the submitted. As one of the Committee Children of France, Mme. said, "France has pleasure in showing

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Are We Over-Governed

Montreal, Que., June 13. (By Can. Press) .- Addressing the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association here tonight, Thomas W. Learie, of Toronto, Dominion President of the Association, announced that the year had \$6,676, bringing the accumulated Capital Surplus up to \$69.981, with a contingency reserve of \$65.474.

Turning to general business conditions Mr. Learie asked the question "Are we not too much governed" When business and our people had plenty of money and the nation was prosperous nobody objected-if anybody cared, but with a heavy war debt upon our shoulders, with stagnation of business everywhere, and with emigration more evident than immigration, is any good or necessary purpose served by having three sets of legislatures in the Maritime Pro-Britain, France. Germany, and ize its work. It expects to complete vinces (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia having Upper and Lower

Chambers) when the whole territory could be just as efficiently legislated for by one-fifth of the existing number of members? Is there any advantage to the nation, or to business or to the people resident in the Prairie Provinces in having three legislatures for the West when Maniother countries the objects and the Committee administering the could combine and save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by the

> "Not only are we over-governed Canada to-day is over-staffed; with large. The burden of taxation is so heavy that it is actually grinding the life out of established business and businesses and the influx of new capital

"Concommitant with the need for a

over 100 in Quebec, and nearly 50 in

lowered cost in government is the need for lowered taxation of our people, and if government costs guess to hazard that taxation could be lowered. Positioned as we are alongside of the United States, it is Saint Croix, President of the America the desire of the French important that as that country low ers its rate of income tax it is going to put Canada in a very difficult and unenviable position, and steps ought at Harbor Breton to load fish for to be taken to so arrange our affairs Oporto, from Messrs. A. E. Hickman that from time to time our income tax will be approximated upon the same basis as that of the country to the south of us. Every advantage is a factor to-day in respect of immigration, and the country with the ower income tax has a tremendous start in the race irrespective of any

"As an observer of the trend business in Canada, as well as of our country's agricultural development I have been convinced that we should found our national policy upon the basis of Canada First. Unless we can ourselves develop our own resources to the maximum by attracting money and people here, and making it worth while for both ings, call and talk it over. to stay here, I fear that we will not go far in progress and that we will never make good the statement that the '20th century is Canada's.' It is well that there should be a strong Phone 244 feeling favorable to all units of the tu,th,s,tf. British Empire, but that feeling hould be at all times and in all cirstances subservient to the policy of 'Canada First.' Some will say that such a policy is selfish, is narrow, that it is insular; I don't care what they call it-I know that it is the policy that in a couple of hundred years has made the United States the envy of nations and the equal of

"In my judgment, and on behalf of ur membership, I think it is right o say that we stand for a national cy that will adequately protect stry and enhance the investment of the agriculturist. Those two hings are not widely separated hough many free trade advocates buld endeavor to create that imsion. If industry is adequately MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR HEAD. otected, it will develop, attract

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people, and increase the demand for the products of the farm. Unprotected it will stagnate and wither and die, and the food supplier will do likewise. The standard of life and living in Canada is much higher than many of our foreign competitors, so

that to offset their advantages of low wages and low standards some comasatory measure must be invoked. "Another problem vital to the best

interests of Canada as a whole is the problem of our import and export transportation . In the past we have had a tendency to route our merchandise over foreign lines through foreign ports. In this country we have as fine harbors in Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria, and Prince Rupert, as are to be found on the continent of North America. The action of the government in putting a premium on imports coming through Canadian ports was a welladvised piece of legislation. We do not think that Canadians wilfully ship over foreign routes through foreign ports, but it has been a

source of great loss to this country, and a sound business policy would indicate that we would be well advised to route our imports and our exports through our home ports. "In many of the provinces of the Dominion, there have been enacted minimum wage laws. While the principle upon which the minimum ware laws is based is fair and one which the great body of business men will support, at the same time

it is obviously unfair that it should be put into operation in one province and not in another, or if enacted in that province hot observed or made effective. To cite a situation: there are manufacturers located in the city of Ottawa, who are compelled to pay girls of a defined age in their employ not less than \$12.00 to \$12.50 a week-while manufacturers of similar manufacture the same kind of merchandise under the protection of another province with wages from a third to a half lower. Now, I am not supporting the low wage principle; I

am condemning the inequality in the "It is perturbing to those who are giving any thought to the well-being of the country to mark the scandals which have lately been so evident in Canadian public life and it represents a phase in our development that is either creditable to the nation nor to the standard of morals which have been set up as desirable for our peo-

Unknown Arctic Region INSPIRES STRANGE TALES.

NENANA, Alaska, May 29 (A.P.)-The unknown Arctic region between

the Colville and Porcupine rivers, where Dr. Philip S. Smith has led a party of the United States Geological Survey on a perilous mission of exploration, is the locale of strange tales, spread among fur traders and gold hunters by the native Eskimos and Indians.

The territory which the Smith

party has gone to investigate and chart appears on the maps largely as

a blank space. Certain rivers, like, the Colville, never have been traced to their headwaters, and what in the way of topography and resources lies within an area of 35,000 square miles has been a matter of conflecture, Reports have-trickled out of the Polar Basin that great lakes of oil were to be found in this wilderness. But the Eskimos and Indians tell stranger stories. They say the land is haunted by weird beasts, some of uch immense stature that they leave raceks as large as dinner plates. I is said that no Indian can be persuaded to penetrate the region, even though tempted by the promise of bundant fur. The lore has it that itere are great areas of hot springs where the snow never falls and the eams never freeze.

Some of the more credulous of the white men, linking the tales with heir scientific reading, content that ere still may lurk in the far north remnants of the mastadon herds that have left their bones and ivory in almost every stream bordering the

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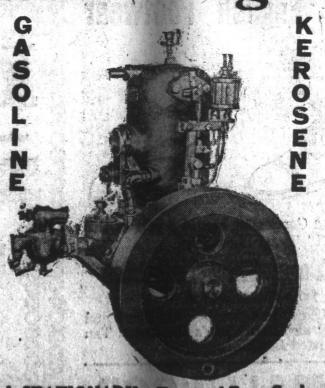
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