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Mr. Meighen Had His Chance.

States. In its Saturday issue it said: "The halfmillion people we have lost to the United States must be recovered." It seeks to create the im- but friendship. pression that this is a new development, one maintains a discreet silence about the conditions that existed when the man it now seeks to make new nation, with a new form of government; it premier was in power at Ottawa.

made between 1919 and 1921, but there is no and start with a clean sheet. Britain cannot do chance of the Conservative press using them. any such thing. As the Guardian puts it, "We government, gave this explanation in the house of commons on May 19, 1921:

"I presume that the very large emigration from this country has been very largely due to the rapid expansion of the trade and commerce and industry of the United States in every direction, which has made opportunities for our young men to enter business, and I dare say that condition will continue. I quite well remember when I visited my old home town in Western Ontario that the old boys whom I used to know had practically all gone to United States.'

W. G. McQuarrie, M.P., of New Westminster one of Mr. Meighen's supporters, spoke as follows in 1921 (Hansard, page 1365):

"I was in Hamilton during the Easter holidays and I heard there that a lot of the Hamilton factories were closing down and that a great many men would be out of employment. . . . Now we have bread lines in nearly all the cities. I know that in Vancouver a great many men are out of employment, men who want work and cannot get

Hon. Arthur Meighen was premier then, backed by a good majority, one that was big enough to put through any remedial legislation that he might care to suggest. He knew from the open statements of his own supporters that there was unemployment, that there were people going to United States from Canada.

If he had the cure for it then why did he not apply it? If a high tariff was the remedy, why did he lack the courage to go ahead and put it on? He was in power in a time when unemployment was far more severe than it is today, because now in many communities it has ceased to be a problem at all. He had nothing to offer, no cure to suggest, yet today, when conditions have been so much changed for the better, when factories are working that were closed in 1921, when there is more money in circulation, and when business failures have been reduced to a point that is about normal, he comes forward as the Joshua who is to lead the people to the promised land. Mr. Meighen had his chance

They Ought To Succeed.

basis where there is the fullest degree of con- necessary to remove the most of the live stock fidence on both sides. A month or so ago the exhibits before that day, as exhibitors would Sir John Murray won world-wide fame from his men agreed to enter into a business proposition not care to have them left over the week-end, connection with the Challenger expedition, 1872 that would enable the company to compete for but there could be added attractions in other to 1876. export trade. The contribution of the men was lines, more track events and other contests to tendent of the G. T. R. at London, arrived yestheir labor free of charge after the regular day's keep up the interest until six o'clock on Saturday terday from Port Huron to assume his duties. work was completed. The company's proposal afternoon. was that if the venture proved successful the for the men and twenty-five for the firm.

their hours of labor and the company the ma- a positive success in 1925. terial, use of the plant and financing the effort to break into a new market. The experiment interested shipping companies to such an extent that a substantial reduction on carrying wire nails, the product of the St. John factory, has been made to West Indies, the market sought for new business.

One cannot help hoping that both the men and the company find their venture profitable. It looks like a sincere effort at the sort of cooperation that shortens up the distance between the office and factory.

After Crime Has Been Done.

The press of United States is busy commenting on the case of Harrison Noel, a New Jersey youth who shot and killed the chauffeur of 2 year-old girl, wounded one of his pursuers, been a Conservative ward meeting in progress. escaped, and then, for no reason at all, murdered

The Literary Digest has gathered the opinions of a number of papers, and two things seem to stand out pointing to deplorable looseness on the part of officialdom in the state of planks. New Jersey-(1) that Noel had escaped from secured a revolver when his unhealthy mind ing reservations in the same direction.

turned toward a rampage of destruction. When the officials allowed Noel to remain with his father after he escaped from the Essex pectant candidate, after a street corner convercounty hospital for the insane they knew his sation, goes home to tell his wife that he was previous record. In 1923 he had tried to kill waited on by a large and influential deputation his father; on the way to Europe he made a who refuse to take "No" for an answer. murderous attack on a deckhand; later he tried to kill a hospital attendant. And knowing these

around that law by sending to a mail-order store factory would there be all this trouble?

and having the revolver and ammunition sent

After the murders have been done the papers of United States are busy decrying the system that made them possible. These comments can be helpful only in so far as they prod officialdom C. A. M. VINING,
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Getting At The Facts.

Why is it that Britain is singled out more than any other nation for hatred by the people of China? It is useless to disguise the fact that the brunt of the anti-foreign attack has been claims it is useless to try to explain it by stating that it is the result of bolshevist propa-The Mail and Empire continues to stress the ganda engineered by Russia. If there is this point that Canadian people are moving to United force at work, the Guardian claims that it is all Chinese that Britain does not want deference,

The Guardian draws a parallel between that never existed before. The Toronto paper Russia and Britain in Chinese relations that is Interesting. Russia can approach China as a can divest itself of responsibility for all the There were some very significant utterances aggressions of which czarist Russia was guilty Hon. J. A. Calder, a member of the Conservative cannot help our history; we cannot undo the opium war; we cannot take back all the slights and affronts we have offered to China in the

Britain's dealings, in the opinion of the Manchester paper, have erred in several ways in China. The conditions in mills owned by British capital in China are not satisfactory. Britain retain her old extra-territorial rights given by old treaties, while Russia gave hers up; Austria and Germany lost theirs in the war. The fact that Britain did retain hers put all the more responsibility on her "to see that China was given help, guidance, and above all a sense that she was no longer in slighting tutelage." Summing up, the Guardian says:

"Fate and history, we may admit, have involved us in a web of difficulties, but can anybody looking at the events of the last few years pretend that we have tried very hard to unravel them? What was demanded of us was that we should adapt ourselves to a new relationship with China. We halfrecognized this duty in words, but in action we were very dilatory. We had to face at the same time a persistent propaganda which held us up to odium as a plundering people who had exploited China's weakness in the past and sought to keep her in a subject position. We did little to discredit, a good deal to encourage, this impression. We have got to remove it by acts."

The Guardian, in taking such a course, is exemplifying good journalism. It is not the sort that seeks to make it appear that "we are such opinions as those voiced by the Guardian that help a nation to see international issues McCallum and McKellar. from both sides, and once that is done there can be no cause to worry about the outcome.

Has Scored a Success.

wrong with Western Fair?" This year it has constituency: At Strathroy, Sutherland Cuddy been answered—there's nothing wrong with it.

The weather made the difference, a difference

M. Squire; at Wardsville, Laura Gates. The weather made the difference, a difference of 16,000 in attendance. The people attending this year had the chance that only fine weather to \$7 a ton. Only one ton of coal will be sold to can give of seeing all the exhibits and enjoying all the beauties of the grounds.

The attendance and receipts could have been at the country of the strain all the beauties of the grounds.

given a further increase by having the exhibitake an extensive trip with his uncle, Sir John John, N.B., and its employees must be on the tion kept open on Saturday. It is probably Murray, K.C.B., F.R.S. The party will visit Vanturay, K.C.B., F.R.S. The party will visit Vanturay, K.C.B., F.R.S. The party will visit Vanturay.

Western Fair has kept to its old traditions profits would be divided, seventy-five per cent as primarily an agricultural and live stock show, and the officials and directors have the Both sides were assuming a risk, the men satisfaction of knowing that they have registered

Note and Comment.

Will Hon. Vincent. Massey go forth to gather up the votes with a self-binder?

Everything has its use. The fast driver pro- Angeles (ZR-3) remains. vides a uniform and a living for the speed cop.

We've been watching obituary notices in Chicago to see this phrase: "He died a natural September 9, killing 15.

With the coming of the oyster season at high prices there will be recorded a few more cases of shell shock.

Windsor reports a fog so heavy that traffic hired car, used the automobile to kidnap a six- on the river was impossible. There must have many, July 19. All lost.

> If Mr. Crerar hatches his fourth party, we'll surely have to embargo timber so there will be enough left from which to chisel new political

A report from away up north says that some the knowledge of officials, had returned to live wild geese have already headed south. And with his father, and (2) the ease with which he hereabouts some more of them are already book- Humber at Hull, killing 44.

This is the season of the year when the ex- killing 34.

London police put on a campaign against facts, he was allowed to remain out with his glaring headlights, but it is not possible for them to round up all the offenders. The min's-There are laws in New Jersey that say the ter of highways is taking similar action. Back and crashed, losing valuable store of helium, but only person who can have a revolver is one who of all this effort is this question: If the lights no lives. has a permit. Noel found a very easy way were properly adjusted when the cars left the ber 3. First rigid helium-filled ship to be lost,

Saving Time

Most every place we turn today folks tell us how to save two hours, I'm wonderin' if we're usin' it to plant in weeds or grow some flowers?

A well-groomed jay he come to town and likewise made a call on me, and told me that the ways I used was not like what they ought to be. He had a chart and table too and diagrams both round and square, he told me what the lines they meant that went zig-zaggin' here and there.

He reckoned that he'd show me how to run a business such as mine, and he could save inside a year a thousand dollars' worth

And every day I see some scheme that hollers at the folks to heed, for customs that they're usin' now be sowin' naught but mus-

Nor is it just downtown they work, but they invade each home as well, and stress the savin' of the time in all the things they have to sell. No more we hew the kindlin' wood nor fill the wood box to the brim, we press a button on a stove and heave the salted liver

No more we fill the coal-oil lamp nor clean the chimney and the wick, for when we want to light the hut we give the button half a click.

Another place I read today on how to live a happy life, a-sayin' that the men should care and not be killin' off a wife, for that by usin' this and that instead of workin' through till dark, a woman could spend half

the day a-walkin' in the public park. So we are savin' time today, great hours of it in all we do, and we are hived with modern things so we can hustle and get

I was just thinkin' on these things and figurin' with a pencil too, but I got tangled in a knot before I was but halfway through -what I was tryin' to reckon on, it was a homely sort of thought, was what we're doin' here nowadays with all these surplus hours

25 Years Ago Today

(From The Advertiser, Sept. 21, 1900)

Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. George W. Ross address monster Liberal rally in London

of Western Ontario Liberal Association. The world's 10-mile automobile record broken at Chicago by Alexander Winton in a fourwheeler. The distance was made in 16.02 minutes. W. S. Skinner on a tricycle was only a few feet behind the winner.

The Dutton "Bobs" retained the championship of West Elgin in baseball by defeating the Fingal Tigers. At the end of the first half of the seventh, with the score 7-5 in favor of Dutto1 all right, and others are all wrong." It is just McDiarmid called the game on account of rain. The steamer Urania, running between Cleve-

land and Port Stanley, has been tied up for the winter at Walkerville. The following are the winners of the Hon. G W. Ross prizes at the recent high school en-Last year the question was asked, "What's trance examinations at the three centers in

The attendance and receipts could have been Elliott, Marr & Co.'s establishment, is shortly to thence to Java and other East Indian points.

Mr. A. S. Begg, the newly appointed superin-

An Expensive Battle

(From the New York World)

THE quest for lighter-than-air ships has caused a tremendous loss of life and treasure during the past quarter of a century. The out-

standing cases have been: 1900-LZ-1, Count Zeppelin's first rigid dirigible, was destroyed by a hurricane on Lake Constance. Up to date 118 Zeppelins have been built at Friedrichshafen, of which only the Los

1912-Dirigible balloon America, ready for transatlantic flight, expolded at Atlantic City, killing five.

1913—Zeppelin L-1 exploded off Heligoland

1913-Zeppelin L-2 caught fire, October 17, above the Johannesthal aerodrome in Germany,

1914—Austrian dirigible Parseval in collision with aeroplane at Vienna on June 20, exploded, killing seven. 1916-Super-Zeppelin lost, November 25,

during test trip. All missing but one. 1918-Zeppelin fell in flames at Dalheim, Ger-1918-Two Zeppelins lost off Norway in

August. 1919-S-11, British dirigible, struck by lightning July 16 and fell in North Sea, killing 12.

1919-Semi-rigid dirigible Akron caught fire over Chicago, July 21, and fell on roof of Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, killing 10.

1921-R-34, British dirigible which crossed Atlantic, collapsed at mooring-mast in England, January 1. None killed. 1921-August 24, the ZR-2, built for United States in England, fell in flames into River

1922-Roma, semi-rigid, built for United States by Italy, plunged to ground near Hampton Roads and struck wires, exploding, and

1922-C-2, a 200-foot blimp, burned at San Antonio, October 17, 11 hurt, none lost. 1923-TC-1, army dirigible, burned during

storm June 6, injuring two. 1923-Dixmude, built in Germany for France as the LR-114, lost over Mediterranean, with all hands, 50, December 18.

1924-TC-2, blimp, exploded in mid-air above Newport News, October 10, killing two. 1925-TC-3, blimp, snapped rudder in April

1925-Shenandoah buckled and fell, Septem-

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