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#### CRERAR IS LEADER

Hon. T. A. Crerar has been formal ly appointed leader of the Farmers' Parliamentary group and the new national organization. This group has been officially recognized as the exponent of the "New National Policy." Bestowal of these honors was made by the Ganadian Council of Agriculture, whose child the new national

policy is. Recognition of Mr. Crerar as leader of the new political movement is logical choice. Mr. Crerar has long been identified with the Western sponsors of the new policy and the agencies which brought it into being. In some quarters it is said that the movement has been directed and fostered by him. In any event his choice as leader of a movement which owes so much of its origin and strength to the Canadian West, is not surprising Premier Drury of Ontario, would appear to be the only other possible choice, and although he has especially of late, been well press-agented, his estimate to the studenthly were not comparable to those of Mr. Crear.

de de la female de It confirms him in the leadership of the Bartismentary group, and increases the chances of a Western Canadian occupying the position of Premier of Canada after the next election.

ica voted for President, for members There was a time in the history of cratic party was overwhelmi feated at the polls, yet P Wilson is still the executive the United States and Congress is in control,

couple frankly styped when the heists of their income hade them seem their companions would think even more of them than they do.

But they dare not risk it. They have established themselves on a different scale and they fear to change. And possibly their fears are justified. too; perhaps if the death's head of economy should be reared in that gay circle those who did it would be frowned upon and shunned.

But it's a pretty different situation this couple are in, just the same. Strive to banish the thought though ground all the time, stealing from can't keep up in califely, and that Dame Rumor says he will cast in his til farmers had 75 per cent of the presently the breaking point will be lot. reached.

People like that are in a dangerous

way. They are on a slippery stide that leads to hell—the hell that is right here, within you if you let it grow there, just as heaven is right here and within you if you cultivate Every day somebody, his limit

reached, fails out of that gay circle to be heard of no more. Theft, defalcation, benkruptcy, a betrayed trust. their future lives. A CL 2011 102

And, more carely, somesods comes

The City of Noon 347 chewan has only one dally paper. The Moose Jaw Daily News These figures show that the Dutch has disappeared in an amalgamation cow produces almost twice as much with the Evening Times. In an any milk annually as the cow that pas-BRITISH SYSTEM BEST

On Tuesday, November 2nd, the costs of ever aims which enters into of "whole milk in the fluid state" in cople of the United States of Amer. the production of a newspaper. ... the course of each year, while the

of the House of Representatives, the the Canadian West when newspapers ers with an annual achivement per United States Senate, and various were springing up like mushrooms Swede of seventy gallons. other positions. This is almost sex all over the prairies. This was durweeks ago, and although the Demo-ing-the days when the country was eded as a coming metroa newspaper was the cow can be persuaded into

endorsing the tariff policies advocated by the Hon. Arthur Meighen, that he should cut loose from past associates and identify himself with the party which advocates the ideas he holds. Such an action can hardly be regarded as a party rebuff on the one hand or a triumph on the other. It ought to be a simple, natural process, the occasion for little comment. Indeed such might have been the case had not Mr. Gauthey may, it is there in the back- thier fairly recently expressed himself in somewhat violent language regardthem their pleasure, robbing their ing persons now advocating policies declared that a farmers move to form nights of rest-the thought, that it with which he agrees and with whom

#### POSSIBLE PROGRESS

In these days of international problems there is a little lesson of an in ternational sort in the record of the Canadian milch cow.

Canadians unlearned in the statis tics of the world's milk pails, are na turally inclined to the belief that the Canadian cow is the most produc cheated preditors, misery and vain retive of all cows. A distinct shock that was a their does and limit is in store for those who entertain such an opinion. The Canadian com produces 3,770 pounds of milk anto his senses quits the feeling pursuit mustly the German cow produces 1, he can't affect turns to attend into 360; the Danish cow, 5,500 the sew her they would not give their next to the Alies. What ed that the Canadian

Swedes head the list of milk drink

The record set by the Swedes mani festly proves that with no peril to bited by its supposedly best the national health people can drink hen every railway junction a great deal more milk than we are drinking, and the Dutch prove that a



HON. C. A. DUNNING. Provincial treasurer of Saskatchewan wheat gool would not work out un-

all participation in European affairs. or may adopt a hostile attitude toward Great Britain, France and Italy. Priction between Japan and the United States is likewise regarded in Berlin as a hopeful sign from the German standpoint.

German misunderstanding of the British Empire has not been removed by the war says an exchange. The Germans bufft largely upon the belief that Canada and other overseas Dominions would declare their independence when the war began, or, at actually happened should have opened German eyes to the nature of the British Empire, to its unity as well as its strength. But now Berlin is are pressure the Belief that if an American countries, Canada South American countries, Canada and that an announcement to this would be likely to join it. The Ger- effect will come from the Poultry mans learn slowly. Fortunately their Association at a later date. ability to make mischief is less than their desire to do so.

The withdrawal of the Argentine PROVINCIAL delegation will give temporary assistance to out and out enemies of the league in the United States, but public sentiment, here will strongly re-sent the idea that the people of the Western Hemisphere should be formed into a croup hostile to all the European Countries excepting G many, and thus serve Germany's poses at the expense of a new rently most of t



ermission Granted for Use of Building for United Farmers'

THE POULTRY SHOW

Will Have to Find New Quarters in Which to Hold Manitoba Exhibition

Word has been received in the city

this morning that the Massey-Harris Company Limited will take over the Gordon MacKay building on January 1st. On that date they will commence to get the big building ready for occupancy, and it is possible that offices will be opened then. The Masey-Harris people wired Alderman A. L. Hall today that one floor of the building could be used by the United Farmers of Manitoba for their convention. The plans of the City Council therefore in making arrangements for the convention in the Gordon Mackay building will not be interfered with.

The Brandon Poultry Association will have to seek other quarters for holding the Provincial show. It was planned to hold the show in the Gordon Mackay building, and it was expected that permission would be secured. The plans of the Massey Harris people to take ever their premises at an earlier date, will throw the Poultry Association out of a show building The big fire at the Arena destroyed, the goods equipment and

Ministers Notified Tha Their Departments Must Be Efficient

ipeg, Dec. 14.—Large red



With entries totalling 3,600 an exhibition under the auspices of the and is said to be the finest ever held the Canadian delegation. in the Dominion. Picture shows the choice bird of the champion collection of White Wyandottes to which fell the laurel of the show, the Warless Trophy. The sinds are the pre-perty of Lewis J. Istos. Fairbank,

## WINNIPEG BANK TRISPIT

Toronto.

Sentenced to Three Months Magistrate Says Salary obpi sid le Inadequate

w iisob ed diw a Winnipeg, Bearque Chas. W sim, shanged with the control of the front the Sterling Banks where he we bifployed as a junior clerk changed nies of not guilty to one of guilty in bolice court Monday and was sentenced to three months in jail, the senarrest. He has already served a month.

In passing sentence, the magistrate, Sir Hugh John Macdonald, said: "In my opinion, the salary paid this man vas inadequate."

According to the information given court, Johnson, who worked next ent of the Brandon Experimental o the teller's cage, shoved a package Farm left Monday for Calgary, Alta. of bills to the floor with a lead pencil and then was able to pull them out of cage, through a small space be- Stock Union which will be held in pen the cago and the floor. He used that city December 15-16. He will

N GENEVA CHURC

o Given Away by Sen A J A GREAT SURPRISE

To Intimate Friends of Foster-Groom is 73. Bride About 45

Geneva, Dec. 9.—George E. Foster, nead of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly, was married here this morning to Miss Jessie llan. The ceremony took place at 10.30 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church and was attended by many of the delegates. The bride was given away by A. J. Balfour, of the British delegation. Amalgamated Pigeon and Poultry Sir George was attended by the Hon. Association was opened at Toronto N. W. Rowell and Chester Payne of

Comes as Surprise Ottawa, Dec. 9.-The announcement of the marriage of Sir George Foster to Miss Jessie Allan this morning. comes as a complete surprise even to ates. Sir George first met Miss Allan when he was attending the Imperial Conference in London.

Miss Allan is an English woman who has travelled extensively and is a clever writer. She has resided in London. She visited in Canada a few years ugo, and at that time was in Ottawa. She has been for some years ancintimate Friend of Sig George and the late Lady Roster, where T

STuise who met her during lier visit hereistate that shelvis coostrikingly handsome woman of bahoutede or 45 wears of age. Sir George is 72.

# tence to start from the time of his TO CONVENTION

Of the Western Canada Live Stock Union-Meets December 15-16

Mr. W. C. McKillican, Superintendwhere he will attend the annual convention of the Western Canada Live

that were presumably rejected by the disappeared almost as fast as they people. President Wilson has agreed had previously blossomed. There to be a mediator in Armenia, and were three daily papers in Winnipeg

re this system in democratic ca, to the British system. Under the British system, as soon as a party loses the confidence of the people either through defeat in election, or an adverse vote in Parliament, it abdicates office and hands over the reigns to the successful

## DANGEROUS ADVENTURING

Here's a pair of married folks that having a glorious time. They "belong" in a lively crowd, and there ething doing all the time. There is no chance for life to get dull in this crowd, for there are always dinners, dances, parties, trips to keep

And this particular couple are keepng it up with the gayest of them all. evening at home alone together fluds them resourceless, bered, yawning of support in each case enlarging or and inclined to be irritable and even curtailing the service rendered and

Reading, study digion—these are must pay its way or it will disappear stale, flat and tall less. Charles they and the prairies are peopled with the "one't afford." Art and music are all ghosts of more than buffaloes. vield no delights to minds touch

by the hot spices of gay living. But there is, nevertheless a specier in the background, a skeleton in the doset—finances. The income of this couple is far below the average of Rouville, Quebec, in the Dominion Parallel of the couple is far below the average of Rouville, Quebec, in the Dominion Parallel on the couple is far below the average of Rouville, Quebec, in the Dominion Parallel on the couple is the couple in the couple of the co the crowd they train with, though the crowd they train with, though there are a few others in the same situation. One reason a quiet evening alone is distanteful is that it is likely to bring up thoughts of unpaid bills, of credit strained to the breaking point, of an income that can't be stretched out to the demands of the life they are living. Perhaps there is few thoughtful moments—the thought the 1917 election there has been a re-

dwindled, withered away. working harder, make more money, is a protectionist and recent utter-But that would mean time taken out ances by Mackenzie King gives protecof playtime, and he might lose caste itonists as well as free traders a great by it. Both might, it is true, reduce deal to think about. It is difficult to a little here and there and know where the Liberal party, as led cutting their garment according to by that young man, stands on the their cloth, get by and still have a issue. pretty good time. But that would The inture of Canadian indust asver do. Nobody in that crowd is a matter for serious concern

cretary of State Colby has taken on Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, and meelf to protest certain policies in Brandon. Other cities such as Lethbridge, Medicine Hat. Moose Jaw, katoon, hoasted two daily papers. and then there were places like Battleford. Swift Current and 2 flock of others, all proud of the daily paper which bloomed therein. Not one of these cities now boasts three dally papers. In the most of the cities where there were two papers, there is but one today, and daily papers have disappeared entirely from other centres.

So great a change in the newspaper situation was not brought about without a struggle. In all centres shifts of one sort or another were resorted Most of these served only stave off the day of reckoning. is only a short time since Winnipeg lost one of its old established newspapers and now Moose Jaw enters

the one paper class. Rising costs tell the story. News pers and fireside life. An papers, no more than churches can exist without support, the measure the influence enjoyed. A newspaper these are must pay its way or it will disappear

## A RE-ALIGNMENT

fament. Mr. Gauthier was elected on or was—s surplus upon which they cessors to the Union Government. The have been drawing, and if so that is reason for the change is the age old one of the ghosts that haunt their one that "the world do move." Since of the way that surplus has shrunk, alignment of political factions. Old issues are dead and new ones are to The man of the house might, by the fore. Mr. Louis Joseph Gauthier ances by Mackenzie King gives protect

very far indeed fro both proof development. We duce more milk per col and consume a great deal more per human dairy as an element of expansion in drew the German teeth. our national food supply.

In order to do this, experts advise more agricultural Fairs with greater emphasis on the dairy industry, more dairy shows, more testing of cows, better feeding and wiser feeding. The prescription for increasing the consumption might have to include some observations on price. At any rate there is opend up here a little vista of possible progress.

## GERMAN HOPES

It is characteristic of Germany that it should see fresh opportunities for nowadays. What is wanted is to inquiries made at the Parliame international mischief in the withdrawal of the Argentine delegation words the Prince of Wales in the the Government expenditures for from the Assembly of the League of city of London summed up his im- 1920 will not exceed \$10,000,000 from Nations. The Argentine decision, which fortunately may not be final, is hailed with enthusiasm in Berlin, which sends out the crazy proposal that the republics of North and South America should form a separate league "in defence of the Monroe doctrine" and that Germany should be admitted to membership. The Gefman hope underlying this suggestion is that the United States may be persuaded to withdraw definitely from

CHIEF OF STAFF TOURS WEST



For the purpose of inspecting millitary establishments in Western Canada, Major General J. A. McBrien, hope the longer I live, the more I Chief at General Staff at Ottawa, is may see the ties that unite them ies this week commencing a tour of Wes-

many it is no chance to let the know of a willingness to seize the functions to all departments to curany incident or to promote any cura tail every unnecessary expenditure rent of hos lilty which seems to proinhabitant before exhausting the mise evil to the free peoples which

Unbreakable Bond of Fellowship Between Dominions and Motherland

London, Dec. 9 .- A purely busi- While a number of the departm ness method of emigration is no good plan human co-operation." In these buildings gave the information the pressions of his recent four of the Consolidated revenue account. Dominions. He added that the longer he lives the more he hopes to see the ties that unite the Mother Country and the dominions steadily than five or ten per cent. owing strengthen and multiply until the ever increasing cost of running Go bond of fellowship is unbreakable.

The Prince's final words were: "The dominions want population. We have population to spare, but a purely business method of emigration is no good nowadays. Flaming prospectuses will not draw emigration steadily from this country. What is wanted is to plan human co-operation. We should not feel that we are populating places that will be lost to us and they, on their side, should welcome our immigrants as friends and comrades and make them feel, above all, that they are at home and really wanted there. There is no worse type of immigrant than the immigrant who fails; there is no better advertisement than immigrants who succeed.

"Success depends upon the way and spirit in which both sides tackle the subject. - British population is a very valuable thing, and we must see to it that it remains all British. The closer and more human the understanding, the easier becomes the movement of man, and, I may add, of capital, which the Empire requires. We want to make that understanding wider and deeper, so that it is never swamped with jealousy, either local or otherwise.

may see the ties that unite them

ship which unites us is unbreakable.

deputy ministers informing them that they must certify that ever member of their department is ab solutely necessary to carry on effi ciently.

The fiscal Government year wa brought to a close November 30. Al departments are now busy clearing up the year's business and preparing estimates for 1921 Estimated expenditures for the

Government for the fiscal year o 1920 totalled \$10,100,000. Ty months before the closing of the Government year the Cabinet issue an order to decrease expenditure over-extended their appropriation Authorities at the Legislatu buildings declare that it will be possible to lower estimates by mo ever increasing cost of running Gov

ernment business. Several departments, such as t Mothers' Allowance Commissi have given notice that they will ha to double their estimates owing demands made upon them by

public. Expenditures from capital count during 1920 will exceed \$ 000,000. This money was spent carrying out the Government's bui ing and good roads program and tensions to the telephone system.



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oba who will attend the convention nclude the following: Andrew Granam of Carman, Vice-President of the Western Canada Live Stock Union and representative of the Manitoba her day what he Cattle Breeders' Association. John Graham of Carberry, representing the Manitoha Horse Breeders' Association. George Gordon, Oak Lake, representing the Manitoba Sheep Breeders' Association and John Strachar of Pope who will represent the Man toba Swine Breeders' Association. Manitoba speakers at the conve tion will include Miss E. Cora Hind Winnipeg; Prof. John Bracken, P. I would like to sident of the Manitoba Agriculty my native city College and Dan M. Johnson of Win

asy at this Gift Shop for Men.

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