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MAKING A CURRENCY ELASTIC

President Wilson and his compact following in Congress have achieved another triumph in the passage of the Currency Bill, declares the Montreal Star. While his measure is not quite what the Administration first proposed, it is practically the same in principle, and will undoubtedly strengthen the American currency system at one of its weakest points-a lack of elasticity. We should know never again see the humiliating and sinister spectacle of a President of the United States going to a group of Wall street bankers, and begging them to come to the rescue of the nation in a ime of financial crisis by releasing the money under their control. In fact, Washington, and not Wall street will henceforth be the monetary powerhouse of the American banking system.

The good will of the bankers, has been won to this new measure. There was a time when Mr. Bryan might have regarded this as a poor compliment; but he seems to have learned a number of things, beside how to mix and muddle his drinks, since "Professor" Wilson undertook his education. If Mr. Bryan forced the nomination of Woodrow Wilson under the impression that thereby he was securing a timid President, fearful because of his lack of knowledge of practical politics, whom he (Bryan) could practically manage from the chair of Secretary of State, he made the most colossal mistake of his career-and that would have to be some mistake. Already it is plain that this is emphatically a Wilson Administration

The good-will of the bankers will endure the smooth adaptation of the new system of old conditions. They propose to try to work it; and that must mean much as a guarantee of its practicability, As for its ability to cure the ills complained of, that is the business of the reformers who framed it; and they seem entirely certain that it is the remedy they require, Its working out will now be watched with great interest by the whole financial world. The real test will come when a sudden expansion of the national currency is necessary. This is its prime duty. Apparently, it ought to meet such a requirement easily and safely; and there does not sem to be any danger in the final bill of a political interference with the machinery of finance.

A MONUMENT TO UNIONISM

That labor Unionism does not stand solely for a struggle r shorter hours and greater remuneration, is strikingly d by a booklet issued by the International Typonion on the Union Printers' Home. This home d and is maintained by the members of that union and is located at Colorado Springs.

and satisfactory progress. Immigration has continued. Farm improvements excite admiration. "Manitoba is much stronger financially, numerically, commercially, industrially and educationally, than it was in the year 1912. Here progress and development are as rapid as they could be and be healtyh and permanent." .Premier Scott, of Saskatchewan, says: "The appropriate note appears to me to be one of a sober and well-considered optimism." The rate of advance of the Dominion has been phenomenal, and nowhere has that advance been more striking than in Saskatchewan. "Nothing," he says, "can really reriously check the steady forward movement of this province-and perhaps of the Doginion except a return of the extremely low prices which prevailed in the earlier days of the settlement of the old Northwest Territories." Premier Sifton, of Alberta, says: "The general feeling throughout the province is that 1914 will be a year of normal business and expansion along legitimate lines. This view, is based upon the success of the season just closed. Alberts has reaped the best crop in her history. . . Last year marked an important point in the evolution of farming Coarse grains for feeding purposes are beginning to predomi nate with the advent of mixed farming." Premier McBride, of British Columbia, says that that province, "judged by the healthy growth in population and in general industries during the past year, and the splendid outlook, may confidently be expected to have continued and increased prosperity in 1914. While the figures are not yet available, conservative estimates point to a marked increase in the development of the various natural products." He points to the enormous amount of railway construction as certain to lead to the "opening up and settlement of immense areas hitherto almost dormant."-Hamilton Spectator.

ZAPATA'S DIRE THREATS

It would appear that the Mexican rebels are becoming just as tired as the outside world with the indecisiveness of the struggles up to date, and that they are preparing to deliver a death blow. From the south comes a letter from Zapata, the bandit leader, to Huerta, in which it is announced that upon a certain date he and his army will attack the capital. On the signal being given the inhabitants are expected to rise in a body and to seize Huerta and his officers. This part of the program being carried out, a number of military courts would be established. Before them would be haled all foreigners suspected of having interfered in any way with the government of Mexico, unless the interference happens to be upon the side of the rebels, and all Mexicans who have actively identified themselves with Huerta. It would be the duty of the court to pass sentence of death upon such of the prisoners as are proved guilty. The carrying out of the sentence would be such a performance as the world has not seen for ages. Hurtea, Blanquet, all other members of the cabinet who may be captured, and all officers in the federal army, together with the men condemned by the military courts, would be lined up in front of the National Palace, and there shot to death. Their property would be confiscated, and presumably divided up among Zapata's followers.

Probably Zapata would not shrink from carrying out these threats if he were in a position to do so. If he should be able to make an attack upon Mexico City, as he announces, there is no doubt that his blood-curdling proclamation might have some effect upon the more timorous of the inhabitants, and might cause a wholesale desertion of Huerta at a critical moment. From the north, too, come reports that Salazar and Orozco will march to Chihuahua, cutting a twenty-mile swath in which every living creature will be destroyed or confiscated, and in which all buildings and crops will be swept away. It may be that the struggle in Mexico is about to enter upon a stage of cruelty and barbarism that will force intervention in the name of ci-tion.—Toronto Mail.



Very great is her responsibility who is British Columbia. The most pictures queen of this kingdom. To a very que figures on the streets of Vanimportant extent she makes or mars couver are the Chinamen you occacompleteness. A fretful, fault-finding, nar- sionally meet in a blue blouse and row, incapable woman in the position of umbrella-shaped straw hat with a long wife and mother can cloud a home with misery while she keeps house well and scrubs floors till they are as white as white house and at each end. It is only in Chinatown scrubs floors till they are as white as that one sees Chinese women, and snow. But the recording angel, surveying even these re very rare. her performances, will surely say, "This On entering a Chinese store you ought you to have done, and not have are transported for the time being

left the other undone." In a home there should be liberty without license, time for family intercourse, and not have the transported for the time being broideries, basket-work, carving and china, all in Eastern dezigns, either for family intercourse and space for beautiful or strangely intricate; the personal solicitude, room for the enter- display of rich coloring and the haunttainment of guests and the maintenance ing smell, suggesting sandalwood or tainment of guests and the maintenance of social life, and, over all, a tender, trustful, daily atmosphere of true devo-tion and communion with God. All this is not wholly but largely in the hands of her who is the central thought and well spring of pleasure in every com-fortable Christian home-the dear, honored, and gracious mother. Let nobody dise are found on the main business

who is a housekeeper fear to magnify her streets where they attract the eyes office. It is a sacred one, and if she of tourists and English-speaking resiperforms its duties faithfully she is dents, but the shops that cater to worthy of unstinted praise. the needs of the Chinese population are found in a crowded section of

Colonel Donald Walter Cameron of of the buildings are distinctly Chinese the city known as Chinatown. Some Scotland, chief of the Cameron clan, in character and they all are ornamented with picturesque signs. There

"Really, we cannot blame our people are barber-shops-and sometimes the for coming out here, where there are so many opportunities as compared with there affected in Scotland After what those afforded in Scotland. After what or purple; there are food shops where have seen in various parts of Canada, the most interesting variety of cook-I have come to the conclusion that it ed foods is sold, and there are many will be utterly impossible to stop our restaurants labelled "Chop Suey." men and women from coming to Canada. "Naturally our problem is to been the "Naturally our problem is to keep the

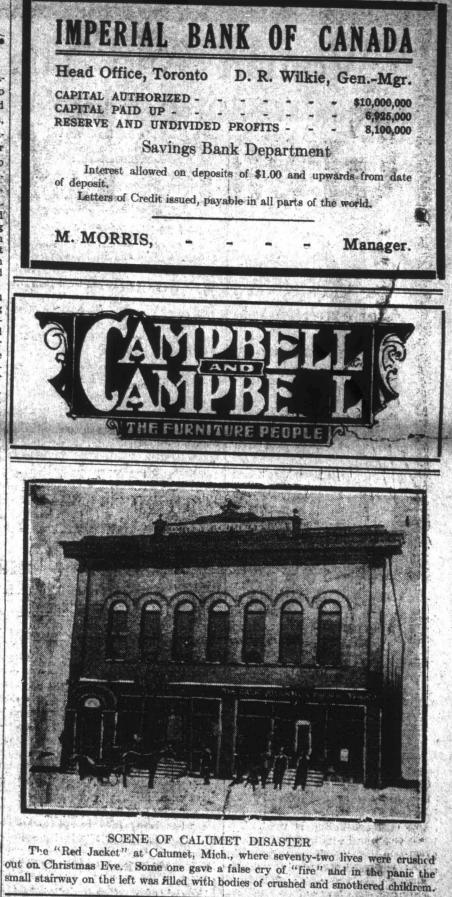
"Naturally our problem is to keep the of course here, as in China, the people on the land. As to methods, chief food of the people is rice and there are different proposals. For ex- there are rice mills in Chinatown ample, the Radicals, under the Small where the rice is separated from its Holdings Act, which is already in force, have provided for the acquisition of a stone jar operated by the treadmill large estates and renting them out in . In Victoria the Chinese settlers are

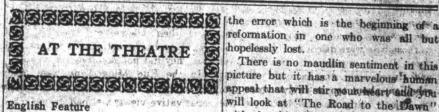
small holdings to the people. But I even more in evidence, forming onecannot see how this act has done any sixth of the total population of that good. If a man can make only, say city and the buildings here are more from \$25 to \$65 in a year, why should picturesque and more evidently Chin. he remain in Scotland when there are ese in character. Some of the Chinasuch oppertunities in the Dominion of little houses in the country and seem very successful in intensified farming.

A thoroughly unselfish spirit is always **ONE CAUSE OF FOREST FIRES** happy and a bright one. It is self-love wounded or vexed or disappointed that Empty Glass Bottles Focus Sun's

causes the greatest amount of misery and melancholy in the world; if we kill this, aching nerve, the chill blasts of life Rays and Ignite Leaves ment in connection with the ass

Governmental authorities are al- English Feature would lose their power to give us pain.





While the purpose of the home is to take care of aged members of the organization, it is particularly designed to treat and care for patients suffering from tuberculosis. In this respect it stands absolutely among the greatest and best equipped institutions on the continent.

rculosis, failing eyesight and other troubles incident to the nature of their work have been recognized as the printer's physical enemies. Conditions are in many cases improving through co-operation between employers and employees, the former providing better light, better ventilation and better equipment of factory, and the latter a better day's work. The sick and the aged, however, we will always have with us, and the tremendous value of joint effort in fighting these ills is illustrated by the record of the Union Printers Home.

Any union printer is admitted and the residents come from every corner of the United States and Canada. Union printers all over the continent-there are more than 65,000 of hem pay all the maintenance by a small monthly contri-

The institution is unique, in that it is the only one of its kind in the world .- Ottawa Free Press.

CANADA'S OUTLOOK

In its annual special number, the Monetary Times has taken the trouble to collect the opinions of the premiers of the several provinces of Canada on the commercial outlook. No better informed set of men, excepting perhaps the bank managers, could have been drawn upon for this series of messages and it is gratifying to find that they all speak in a monotone of the utmost hopefulness.

First, we may turn to the Maritime Provinces. Premie Murray, of Nova Scotia, says that in that province the financial stringency has not largely affected the volume of mercanless. Recent changes in the American tariff, he thinks, will assist in the development of the province. "It s believed that the free entry of fish into the United States is one of the best things that have happened out fishing industry since the days of the old reciprocity treaty." Premier ing, of New Brunswick, points to the good crops and the satisfactory prices of this year's agriculture, in which there is an increased acreage. The development work at St. John, it is hoped, will make the city "the eastern gateway of the Dominion." "A feeling of optimism prevails, and every where one turns, investigation shows that progress and advancement are being made." Premier Mathieson, of Prince Edward Island, after alluding to the new industries of fox farming and oyster culture, speaks of the good ' turns of rdinary agriculture, and says: "Our people are prosperous and m pre hopeful and confident than ever before." The car ferry, of which the terminal works are under construction, he thinks, will give a strong impetus to production and trade.

Premier Gouin, of Quebec, says the onward march of progress and prosperity in that province has continued throughout 1913, with unabated vigor. Even the world-wide monetary stringency has searcely affected its business afcfairs. "The future, II he feels sure, "can have nothing but increasing prosperity in store for a province of such enormous extent and resources as ours." Premier Whitney, of Ontario, says this province had had a year of great prosperity, "and we can see still greater things ahead. Every advance made by western Canada gives an impetus to the older provinces, by creating new demands for agricultural and manufactured products, and by compelling enlargement and development in every line of business."

From the central provinces we pass to the west. Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, says the year has been one of steady

Judging by the way President Wilson is able to secure legislation at Washington, "Uncle" Joe Cannon was right when he said the president was the greatest autocrat of the age. 学校 化学校 化学学



At this season of good resolutions, with all the hopes that come in their train, the utmost encouragement should be given to those who turn over a new leaf. Sometimes these things are abstract matters, practised apparently in secret, but let us all be cheered by the effort made to go through life without tripping. * * * *

When it comes to literal tripping, a warning must be given of a certain corner around which for many hours out of the twenty-four many people pass, and sometimes with disastrous consequences,

It may be said that it is one of the many corners in Brandon that has a special fascination of its own; it is a frequent meeting place for the society of friends. By this nothing is implied with reference to the Quakers; these meetings are not silent ones. But at this central point, where so many each day scurry by, intent on business or pleasure, there is a lurking danger: sometimes those who think they stand or walk safely fall very unexpectedly.

Around that corner, too, though a little further off, by the standards, interesting peace conferences and parliaments take place, where local doings sometimes in trade or finance are discussed.

The building at the corner is one of the land marks in Brandon, and has a special attraction of its own, chiefly in connection with red-covered, (and other covered) books. The southeast corner of Rosser and Tenth is a very popular one.

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Just around this point is one of the most slippery spots in the city, barring the trinks. This is to be taken literally, and every day there are such unexpectedly slips and slides, such efforts by individuals who just save themselves from sliding off somewhere, and now and then real tumbles, that pedestrians would be glad if they might get around with more safety than at present.

No wonder a ring was lost in that vicinity: many a balance, too, has been lost there, and not merely a bank balance either. * * * *

Within the last few days a friendly visitor was going down Tenth street a good deal to the southerly end, and, fortunately, far away from the slippery corner. Perhaps. his brain was not too clear; at any rate, he asked two girls the way to Main street. They never stopped to answer, seeing that his feet were in sympathy with his head, but they might have told him that he would be on main street. if he stayed long enough.

And till that time comes it would be all the better walking if the snow were allowed to remain trodden hard on the sidewalks instead of being scraped off.

The very old custom among Lancashire severely in this respect in recent and Cheshire husbandmen of "marling," years. According to some theories the method by which the farmers dressed the cause is very often empty glass their land before the days of artificial bottles.

It is an unfortunate fact that in manure, has been revived by a Cheriton practically every hunting camp there farmer who has made use of the clay are men who are fond of their drink, brought up during extensive sewage and they are careless where they operations to enrich his fields. The throw their discarded flasks or been practice enjoyed a revived vogue in the a buttles. This heavy glass cast into a bundle of dry leaves will catch the eighteenth century, and in ancient leases rays of the sun and start a fire just tenants were forced to employ this as a magnifying glass would.

process of increasing the fertility of the An inspector while walking along land. The marl generally used for this a wooded trall one day, saw a thin purpose is found a few feet under the curl of smoke arising from leaves top soil, and marl is said to improve the ground for the space of twenty users ground for the space of twenty years, cause for the fire. As he was in the some of the old farmers in this part of act of stamping it out, he discovered the kingdom being fond of quoting the the bottom of a beer tottle lying on couplet: the leaves, upon which the sun was

"Mucking and marling and filling to be a trivial reason to account for some of our great fires, but if it is ditchtrue that fires are so caused, measures These are the things that make a man taken to prevent hunters and lumberrich." men from throwing empty bottles

For two years after its application the vention of much costly destruction. effects of the marl dressing is not very nalpable; but in the third year it begins

to repay the cost, and the land in or-THE ART OF LIVING dinary cultivation improves in productive

energy for some ten years longer. The Many people never learn the art of holes from which the marl was dug in the living because they never see the past has produced the hundreds of relative importance of duties, oppor-'marl-pits" to be found in Cheshire and tunities and interests, and never Lancashire fields, and it is ingeniously discriminate between the suggested that the fish with which these on which they ought to throw the full weight of their energy and ponds are stocked have been deposited there by water-fowl by means of the ly in passing. It is so easy to know those which they ought to touch lightspawn which they carry on their feet or a little of everything that many peounderfeathers from waters already con- ple know nothing thoroughly. They tianing fish. spiritual energy evaporates in a vague

interest in the gossip, so to speak, A new blight-proof and frost-resisting potato has been discovered by Mr. John text books of all the arts, and end of half a dozen faiths; they read the Harris, of Raethi, N. Z. The Agricultural by losing whatever capacity for plea-Department of the New Zealand Govern- sure in beauty they had when they ment has investigated the phenomenon became "globe trotters" in the gal leries, museums and studios; they and admitted that the properties claimed for the new potato are beyone question. hear lectuures on philosophy and get a smattering of the dialect of thought Mr. Harris has been experimenting with without learning how to think; they potatoes for years, and some time ago join a hundred charities, and never he noticed a healthy stalk growing give themselves; they are eager for among a crop of Northern Stars and El all the reforms, but have no time to Dorados, all of which were affected by give real support to any of them They respond to every call, and no blight. He took up the root of the sooner start in one direction than healthy plant, and finding it in a perfect they are diverted into another path state, began to experiment. The result and never reach the end of any road. is that a potato now called the New Era -(The Outlook). has been grown. The variety has been placed under the closest observation, but The Country of Vineyards

on no occasion has there been the slightest France is the greatest wine-productrace of blight or disease caused by frost, ing country in the world, but its vinerards are slowly declining. None the though the crop planted next to it has ess, no fewer than a million and a been blackened by severe cold and is half Frenchmen still are proprietors of vinevards, and between them they wn well over 4.000.000 acros.

It is good to prostrate ourselves in the dust when we have committed a fault. but it is not good to lie there.

even now badly affected.

ut the causes of forest fires, since Canada has suffered

> sensation among the theatregoers in men and Canadians alike. the city. This act is without doubt one of the most wonderful sensations ever. brought to Brandon. It was the leading eature at the Drury Lane Theatre, London, for two seasons-a guarantee that it is out of the ordinary. The act life worthy of Balzae has occurred here.

and is presented with elaborate stage settings, original scenery and novel devices. Three other acts as usual will entertainer; Marcus and Whitell, original dead. people in good clean comedy; four reels

of the best pictures and newest popular playing its rays. This may appear music by the Sherman orchestra.

Starland

Through a mistake, "The Open Door," says that Enver Bey, the hero of the carelessly away might mean the prewas not shown but will appear next Monday and Tuesday and, as the story has already been published, it will not splendid K. B. drama for these two days Adrianople. is "The Harvest of Sin." Jin Neal is a

rough character who kept a saloon in the cowboys and the Indians. His things "halfway house" is the center of many drunken brawls and raids-and the sake of his wife and little girl. Mary. for his life. Meanwhile the Indians, their wrongs greatly exaggerated by the

Neal is killed in the Indian raid-the minister saves the child, and in vanquishing the red men, the settlers restore Mrs. Neal to her little girl. Neal's body

is found among the rocks, a note clutched baby Mary."

At the Empire

The town drunkard gets a surprise.

Daily News For The Home A mistake by the express company causes dealer's anywhere.

with absorbing attention. The appearance here of the Salambes Recent pictures of England's King at the Sherman for three days, com- and the army manoeuvres at Liverpool mencing next Monday, is creating quite will be of much interest to old country

SHOT WIFE'S LOVER

Bordeaux, Jan. 3-An incident real A husband who suspected his wife's fidelity pretended to go fishing, but returned suddenly and retired with his also be on the program: Elkin Fay and Suddenly there came a tap at the window. Elkin, in a lively combination of music The husband insisted that his wife should open it, and as she did so he shot her lover

ENVER BEY SHOT

Berlin, Jan. 3-The "Schlesische Zeitung's" Constantinople correspondent

which was billed for last Wednesday Young Turk revolution, has come to Berlin to undergo an operation necessitated by a bullet wound inflicted on him be necessary to repeat it. Another by General Abuk Pasha in a guarrel at

a Western settlement, selling liquor to BEST LINIMENT OF ALL DESTROYS EVERY PAIN BUT NEVER BURNS

"How thankful we are to get hold minister, a fine western type, tries his of such a wonderful household remedy best to rouse Neal to the evil he is working as Nerviline," writes Mrs. E. P. La in the community-especially for the montagne from her home near Wetaska win, Alberta. "In this far-away section, At last, a fight in the place ends with far away from a doctor or druggist, every Neal shooting a man and the settlers, family needs a good supply of liniment, in revenge, wreck the place. Neal flees Nerviline is the best of all. It destroys every pain, but never burns. We use Nerviline in a score of ways. If it's firewater-go on the war path. They rheumatism, aching back, pain in the meet Mrs. Neal, escaping with little side, sciatica or stiff neck,-you can Mary to her 'sister's, and make her laugh at them if you have lots of Nerviline prisoner. The child, however, at her handy. For earache, toothache or cramps mother's command, hides in the bushes. I don't think anything could act more just before the Indians reach them quickly. For a general all-round pain remedy I can think of nothing more valuable and speedy to cure than Nerviline."

tells how reliable and trusty this oldtime remedy is. Nerviline for forty in the stiff hand; "I have reaped the years has been a household word in harvest of sin. God bless my wife, and Canada. Scarcely a home in Canada you can find without Nerviline. Every community has its living examples of the wonderful curative properties of Nerviline which will cure pains and aches anywhere in the joints or muscles. Instead of his usual jug of whiskey from It's penetrating, soothing, warming and the city he receives a little girl who has large 50c. family size bottle; it's the most been sent away by her desperate mother. economical. Small trial size 25c. at any

The above letter is convincing-it