ST. JOHN, N. B., THURS DAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931,

MR. MEIGHEN'S CREED.

Dr. H S. Beland, a member of Hon. "Canada needs a protective system. Mackenzie King's troupe of travelling performers, speaking at Digby the "She is a young country mostly us "developed. She lies alongside a great other evening, is reported to have said "big country tremendously developed. that "the only fiscal policy for Canada "The United States has every advant- "was that laid down by Sir Wilfrid age that Canada has and tremendous "Laurier a few weeks before his dvantages besides. It surely follows, "death." A reference to the records shows that when speaking to the East-"that to abandon the protective sys- ern Ontario Liberal Association at "tem in Canada would be simply to Ottawa on January 14th, 1919, Sir Wil-"invite the absorption of Canadian frid, after throwing out an olive "industry in the far vaster industries branch to those Liberals who had sup-"of the United States. The principles ported the Borden Government, propos of the protection of Canadian Indus ed a platform of which the only plank dealing with fiscal matters was as fol-"ry have been proclaimed by practicallows:-"The restoration of the British "in Canada. They are sound and they "from all countries which admitted "are right and the vast mass of the "people of Canada know that they are "progress towards freer trade general-"sound and right." -From Premier Meighen's Portage real state of affairs. There is no equivocation about Sir Wilfrid's dec-

MR. KING'S SPECIOUS PROMISES.

Premier Meighen is being somewhat

Beland's political creed, and if his because his recently published mani- the truth, it is his political creed also. nise of lowered But says Mr. Mackenzie King, from I don't want to stand, with the setting lesto contains "no promise of dowered and platform, "there is no one in the same platform, "there is no one in "our party who believes that free trade "is a possibility in this country." Sir Wilfrid Laurier apparently did; the party Convention assuredly did; and now of the wildly extravagant promises that Mr. Mackenzie King scatters are his faith in Sir Wilfrid's proposal, and fool myself, as I come and go, linto thinking that nobody else will know the party convention assured to the content of the wildly extravagant promises that Mr. Mackenzie King scatters "our party who believes that free trade "is a possibility in this country." Sir Wilfrid Laurier apparently did; the party Convention assuredly did; and now the wildly extravagant promises that Mr. Mackenzie King scatters "our party who believes that free trade one."

I don't want to stand, with the setting sun. And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf a lot of secrets about myself, and fool myself, as I come and go, linto thinking that nobody else will know. ely around whenever he appears Thus we have on the same platform n the public platform. Mr. Meighen two Liberal leaders preaching directly nest man, who is not in the opposite doctrines. abit of making promises until he sees know where they are at? some reasonable probability of being the other hand persistently indulges in a lot of cheap, tuppenny-ha'penny fancy, in which he promises anything lights after dark, probably the collision nd everything in sight, and out of it, that took place in the Golden Grove That I'm bluster and bluff and empty thinks may net him a few Read a few nights ago, would not have extra votes. Mr. King knows very well occurred. But even if there is no law that even if he got into power with a making it compulsory, owners of horsethat even if he got into power with a making it compulsory, owners of horse big majority, he could not cheapen the drawn vehicles ought to seriously I see what others may never cost of living to any real extent, consider the advisability of carrying I never can follow what others may never and when he goes around promising lamps for their own safety after dark. Whatever happens I want to be reductions here, there and everywhere, The non-glare headlights demanded of Self-respecting and conscienced cost of living to any real extent, consider the advisability of carrying and when he goes around promising lamps for their own safety after dark. The non-glare headlights demanded of a most dishonest part, be-trying to lead people to ably reduced the range of vision of ne is acting a most dishonest part, be-

LAMPS FOR ALL VEHICLES.

believe that he can do as he promises.

their drivers. The improved highways
There is nothing that the country tempt motor car drivers to a fairly needs so much as a heavy reduction in good speed even at night. The driver he cost of the necessaries of life. This of an automobile travelling at, say a statement that admits of no twenty miles an hour runs some ris But this reduction cannot be of colliding with an unlighted vehicle d in a moment by drastic legis- which comes into his vision only at lation or changes in an age-long fiscal thirty or forty yards distance. can only come gradually as conditions readjust themselves after American States it is made compuls American of the last few years, Aithough Mr. King so glibly promises to cheapen the cost of living, he gives no hint whatever as to how he proposes to do it. He surely must see for himself that he would strengthen his case considerably if he would disclose some outline at least of how he would proceed to cheapen commodities. How would he go to work to cheapen the cost of living, he gives to cheapen the cost of living, he gives no hint whatever as to how he proposes to do it. He surely must see for himself that he would strengthen his case considerably if he would disclose some outline at least of how he would proceed to cheapen commodities. How would he go to work to cheapen the cost of living he gives for all vehicles to carry lights after dark. Why users of horse-drawn vehicles in this part of Canada have never seen fit to protect themselves in the same way is rather difficult to understand.

An obstinate adherence to individual "rights" lacks common sense when personal safety advises otherwise.

How would he go to work to cheapen the cost of living, he gives not how he proposes to do it. He surely must see in the same way is rather difficult to understand.

An obstinate adherence to individual "rights" lacks common sense when personal safety advises otherwise.

Timothy," said Mrs. Toddlebury sternly, "you are hiding something from mc."
"Why, my dear," faltered he hus band, "how can you say that?"
"No evasions. Timothy. Out with it. What have you been doing?"
"Why, my dear, "four must know. It.—the trolley car conductor neglected to collect my fare, and"—
"Yes, we what all with the would in general agriculture is in a much better shape the collect my fare, and"—
"Yes, we what all we would in a much more favorable position than the would strength and no labor unread."

"No evasions. Timothy."
"Why, my dear, "four my, why, my dear, "four dear," band more and no labor unread.

"Why, my dear, "four dear," band more and no labor unread."

"No evasions. Timothy."

"Why, my dear, "four dear," band more and no labor

rights" lacks common sense when would proceed to cheapen commodities. How would he go to work to cheapen farm produce which provides about four-fiths of the food supply? How would he propose to cheapen wearing apparel, except by removing the customs duty on foreign-made articles? And immediately his was done, every to ching factory and shoe factory in the country would have to close its beginning to perceive some of the country would have to close its doors and thousands upon thousands of skilled artisans thrown out of employment to swell the distress and discontent that already exists. Would that to the world that sort of thing be a benefit to the country?

The truth of the matter seems to be this, that there have been greater reduction in the prices of farm products and raw materials than in those of manufacture and with the prices of the latter without a very considerable cut in wages, which no bod' engaged in labor wants to see. As the process of manufacture and vances, more and more factors enter into the cost of process of manufacture and that tax would be prices for the latter without a very considerable cut in wages, which no bod' engaged in labor wants to see. As the process of manufacture and the ultimate consumer, rich factors are influenced to a large degree by labor costs. The consequence is that two people suffer, the prime producer and the ultimate consumer pays high prices for his necessities. Most finan- in size ends to see the foods of the party's polloy.

It is quite unnecessary for the formed the matter seems to be formed the consumer pays high prices for his necessities. Most finan- in size ends the consumer pays high prices for his necessities. Most finan- in the prices of far his products and the consumer pays high prices for his necessities. Most finan- in the prices of his necessities. Most finan- in the p would prevail. Mr.

Wood, of Alberta, ex-Populist and ex
Missourian, with forty or fifty Agrarian

rotes behind him, would be the arbiter of the party's policy.

It is quite unnecessary for the prime producer and the ultimate consumer; the farmer gets ruinous prices for his products and the consumer pays high prices for his necessities. Most financial experts declare that to bridge the gap seems an impossibility, but if Mr.

King has any plan to offer which will accomplish this end, he would do well to produce it.

There is nothing in Mr. Meighen's manifesto promising a speedy remedy for the high cost of living because no such remedy is present.

A movement to standardize hospitals

along

would prevail. Mr.

The parliamentary candidate fixed his yeeglass and gazed thoughtully at the interrupter. Then he replied, a matter of fact, I had quite form foother the cart. But I am thankful to see the donkey is still alive.—Edine burgh Scotsman.

But food prices, except bread, are tensciously holding to the top noteth with process of sail the motor men to sound their gongs when running street cars along Prince William Street. The cars themselves make noise enough to wake even the gap seems an impossibility, but if Mr.

King has any plan to offer which will accomplish this end, he would do well to produce it.

There is nothing in Mr. Meighen's make noise enough to standardize hospitals

A movement of abort A matter fract in the price of fact, I had quite for fact, I had qu

LASS POLITICS BAD POLITIC

WHAT OTHERS SAY

(Mail and Empire)

In his "Modern Democracies" (The Macmillan Company) Lord Eryce, referring to the tendency of parties to split up, says, "This difficulty is in "some countries aggravated by the rise "of partice founded in the interest of a particular set of producers, such as "the Farmers' party in Canada and the "party of Peasants (i. e., small land"owning agriculturists and pastoral"ists) in Switserland."
Discussing French politics, he says. "The group system engenders and el-most justifies intrigue, for how else "can a working majority be secured?" "Democracies, "he says, "specially "Parliamentary democracies, need the "kind of leadership which creates compact and steady parties, one of which "may constitute a majority capable of "maintaining, for some while at least," a government that will pursue a set"lied policy."

"Amony the general leasans for

a government that will pursue a set-tled policy."
"Among the general lessons for 'democratic governments which Aus-tralian experience affords, that of 'widest import bears upon the charac-'ter which Party government takes 'when Party concides with Class, and 'upon the consequences to a represent-'ative assembly when it passes under 'the control of a pledge-bound majority 'of its own members, each forgoing its 'own liberty and owning the authority 'of an extra-parliamentary organizaernment truly popular, for power seems inevitably to slip back into the hands of the few, however strictly constitutional may be the forms. but has given one more proof of what needed no improving, that a class

A BIT OF VERSE

MYSELF.

sible, and freer trade generally as soon as it can be carried out. This is Dr learned in some quarters leader only had courage enough to tell Always to look myself straight in

want to go out with my head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and

Had there been a law in force a proper designed to tickle the public requiring vehicles of all kinds to carry I don't want to look at myself and new in which he promises anything lights after dark, probably the collision know

THE LAUGH LINE

Nothing Else For Him

There is nothing in Mr. Meighen's manifesto promising a speedy remedy for the high cost of living because no such remedy is presently available.

The Montreal Geometric Mr. Meighen's has been on foot for some time. Now along comes the Chief Justice of On tario with a proposal to standardize to pronounce film in one syllable."—Life.

Benny's Note Book

Lest Sunday I wavised arround to see it Mary Watigins was setting on her frunt stage, wich she was, on 2 pillows, me thinking Ferst III make her think Im grate and then III ask her it she wunts to take a wavis.

And I wawised up to her wawking like Charile Chaplin, saying, Do you know who this is a imitation of?

My, you certany are comical, sed Mary Watkins infing like enything, you awt to go on the stage, you reely awt.

I got a ambition to, heers a imitation of a clown I sed. And I started to make the werst possible faces and terned about 5 cartweels making clown noises at the same time. Being a pritty good of a imitation and Mary Watkins sed, My goodniss, Benny, wy dont you go on the stage? wy dont you go on the stage? Maybe I will, heers a imitation of a train coming into a

station, I sed. And I started to make sounds like a fast train going slower, and then I sed, Heers the same train leeving the same station. And I made sounds like a slow train going faster, being allmost as good as the clown imitation and some peeple mite of thaw it was better, Mary Watkins saying, Well you certeny take the cake, wen are you going on the stage?

Env day now, I sed. And I started to get reddy to ask her if Puds Simkins looking even dummer than usual, and Mary Wat-kins seld, O Puds, you awt of got heer a little sooner. Benny was giving the most wonderfill imitations, wy dont you do things

I dont feel like it, sed Puds. Being a good ixcuse for not saying he dident know how, and I started to get reddy agen to ask her to go for a wawk, and Puds sed, Hay Mary I got 20 cents do you wunt to go erround and get some ice creem O wat a perfeckly wonderfill ideer, sed Mary Watkins, Benny * ixcuse me, wont you, Benny? And she jumped up without waiting to me to say weather I would or not.

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France Hard Hit By Hard Times

Country Passing Through

Crisis of a Silent Buyer's

Market.

By WEBB MILLER.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, Oct. 4.—b. common with most of the world France is hit severely by the general depression of business and economic conditions.

That usually accurate barometer of national prosperity—the importation and exportation satisfies—shows storm clouds in heavy decreases in the vital items.

storm clouds in heavy decreases in the vital items.

But in reading any statistics regarding France's economic status, figures of her terrible war losses and wonderful reconstructional effort must be considered simultaneously. To cite only afew—1,364,000 men killed, 4,571, 000 acres of arable land devastated, the great inrustrial and coal basis of the North ruined.

These figures serve to partially nultify the statistics usually relied upon by economists.

Against these figures stand 3,420,000 acres cleared and put under cultivation, 3,845 factories resumed work out of 4,700 ruined, 8,426 miles of roads rebuilt, 2,292 miles of railways reconstructed.

On the opposite side of the ledger

rebuilt, 2,392 miles of railways reconstructed.

On the opposite side of the ledger are the figures of importation and exportation. After rising by leaps since the armistice the exports show a marked setback. As compared with the similar seven months of 1920, exportations decreased in value from 14 billion francs to 12 billion francs.

The most disquisiting feature of the statistics is the unprecedented drop of importation of raw materials from 15 billions of francs to five billions.

An encouraging note in the importa-

billions of france to nve billions.

An encouraging note in the importations is the great fall in imports of
foodstuffs by four and one-quarter billions of francs, showing that France is
rapidly regaining her power of feeding herself independently.

On the other hand, France has a remarkable record of no unemployment
and no labor unrest.

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FRISCH, OF GIA 3RD SACKI

One of the Great Players McNally, of Yanks, a

By HUGH & FULLERTON
Counting the greatest strangt
Yankees can muster at third bes
Nally, Fewster or Frank 'Home
Baker, once a Mack, the Am
League player make a poor sh
against the Giants' sensational g
ster, Frank Frisch.

Few realize what a clever
sacker Frisch is. My dope rank
as one of the best in the country
is a great all-round player, show
clean lead over his rivals in a
hitting and base running. He is
ly as good on the defense.

Many will argue that when com
with McNailly or Fewster, is
tands out like a Jimmy Collina
rookie. Frisch is fast, has a
throwing arm, can visualize or
plays, is fearless and a sane and
sort of youngster.

Larry Gardner of Cleveland, a
great third baseman, but is no
player of old. And against the O
pitching he does not rank high.
dope figures don't credit Gardner
much hitting ability against 'Neh, Doughass or Barnea.

May Switch Third Baseman
It is not likely Higgins will re
tirely upon McNally provided
shows condition favorable enouget back into action.

In other words, when the pit
seems to fit the hitting style of I
the former home-run king may b
d upon to bring even heavier g

in other words, when the pil seems to fit the hitting style of the former home-run king may be dupon to bring even heavier great upon the Glant pitchers.

There is no doubt of the systatiack the Yankees must use. system must be direct, heavy assa long range bombardment. They nothope to cope with the Glant straight base ball or in speed resourcefulness of attack. They too many flaws in the organisat win against even worse teams the Glants are by straight and soit base ball, but must depend upor tering down defenses and hittin their games.

We must consider these probabins tudying batters and figuring force of attack and the resisting er of defense—which depend much upon the style of play ad by the opposing team.

much upon the style of play ad by the opposing team. Also, in studying third baseme pecially, it is necessary to figure power of hitting possessed by the posing team against the style of tog they face, especially the dire ing they face, especially the dire In this respect Frisch gains compared with the Yanks. The Yare, beyond doubt, a strong right hitting aggregation. A study chances of third basemen in a played against the Yankees show they average about one fewer a

they average about one fewer a than against the regular run of the Frisch has fewer chance course, his defendive value is less because no one is valuable unlegets his chance to make plays. Frisch's ability is largely on desphances on hard hit balls and the kind of chances the Varifices the opposing third basemen.

Frisch Lacks Experience.

There is one vital flaw in the of Frisch. He handles a ball to when it is hit hard to him. He he experience and the calmus take his time on plays and make hey average about one fewer a

Money Is Nothing

To Clout Champ

No player in baseball make money that "Babe" Ruth does, be slugging king disposes of it wilavish hand. Money has no valbaseball's human abattoir.

Early this season in St. Louis, was handed his morning's mall consisted of close to 200 letter moved Ruth to anger.

"Why do they write all these I to me?" Ruth moaned in the pre

"Why do they write all these I to me?" Ruth moaned in the pre of a few of his mates. "I haven time to read or answer them," a which he tossed the pile into the paper basket unopened.

Curiosity impelled some of the ers to open the whole batch of it stath looking on disinterested, n he show signs of interest when a ment of the entire mail revealed in one dollar bills and checks fedollar.

in one dollar bills and checks to dollar.

Baseball fans the country over so anxious to obtain Ruth's sign that they send him checks for on liar and retain his indorsement of the check as a souvenir.

Byddence of the breezy reckles with which Ruth scatters his gottold by Charley Barrett.

In Chicago Ruth was approach a diamond salesman seeking to pose of his costly baubles.

"How much for this one?"

Ruth, plucking a gem of unusua and lustre.

and lustre.

He was told the price was \$95

"Here," said Ruth, handing the
to his wife," "take this and don't

AN EXPENSIVE HOMER.

In Philadelphia amadeur teams a lowed to play ball on Sunday in public parks, but under no subtecan they collect money from the stators. In a recent Sunday gas couple of players in one of the gaspened to hit home runs an watching crowds threw coins to Whereupon the police stoppe game and disbanded the crowd, ing it was a violation of the rutons against, "comparerelatized" ball,