taking for his subject, "New Standards of Life and Service," said his visit of

NO SMALLPOX IN DISTRICT

S. O. S. SOCIAL.

and Miss Tait.

freely curse, but seem unable to cure. bor commissioners or the The first thing the Torontonian has commissioners are chosen.

ot to do is to throw away the idea Make Pork Chop the Symbol. got to do is to throw away the idea that the abattoir is just a place for the slaughtering of cattle by private butchers, as a means of slackening the stranglehold of the combined packers upon the meat supply of this

notion that the crisis can be met by merely turning over the abattoir to the U. F. O. The reasons for that are two: The U. F. O. is, after all, an price of dead meat paid by the conthe U. F. O. The reasons for that are two: The U. F. O. is, after all, an infant business concern, and, as events infant business concern, and, as events sumer. have shown, it is slow to tackle oig new business in a big new way. Property Commissioner Chisholm has had some negotiation with the U. F. O., but have shown, it is slow to tackle oig did not make much progress—an ex- interest

demand for stock at the municipal mental similarity of interest as be-

Apparently neither party realized that, if the high cost of meat was to be reduced farmer and consumer must get together at some point before the stock yards came in, and remain together long after the animals were slaughtered. It is not enough for the city to taik about going into the dead meat business, so as to supply the private retail butcher with carcases, as meat business, so as to supply the private retail butcher with carcases, as the packer now does. For the farmer to discuss the possibility of running to discuss the possibility of running its greatest tangible asset, the province will have a member on the board ince will have a member on the board an abattoir in the undefined future is not enough, even if he does it in connection with exports. The key thing to do is to make the meat consumpto do is to make the tion of Toronto and Ontario tolerable to the consumers, without impoverishng the producers, as they were impoverished when they got five cents a pound for a carcase of pork, and when turkeys were retailed in this city at ten cents a pound and geese at seven

cents. Farmers Have Talked Co-operation. The U. F. O. people have talked much on platforms and in The Farmers' Sun about co-operation furnishing the true economic connection between the farmer and the city consumer of his produce. In the woman's section of The Sun, for instance, you would read of the small price received for eggs and apples within a few score miles of Toronto and the atrocious prices charged by the middlemen in Toronto. The farmer, it has been said, is not a profiteer. The middleman is the offender.

The opportunity of proving the value of co-operation between the city, the farmer and the provincial government is right at hand. We shall soon see which of these separated brethren has which of these separated brethren has sole decorations of the ballroom and sufficient imagination, constructiveness on the tables. Arthur Knowlson, presiand courage to take the first advantage of it, and prove that rural, municipal and provincial statesman-ship and common sense are one and

the same thing. The example comes from Saskatchewan, where the principle of local coin unison with provincial imspiration has worked great marvels, and has shown incidentally that the farmers are just as efficient in runfarmers are just as efficient in run-ning big business as city leaders are. When the prairie farmer came to sell his wheat he was at the mercy of the monopolist elevator owners. He diers in a position to earn a living. not competition, but collusion between the solidarity and unity of the poputhe wheat buyers.

Government Financed 85 Per Cent. The farmer was sure he was being robbed—and he was. He organized, at first as a sort of first-class kicking brigade. But kicking in Saskatchewan at first did not get the kickers very much farther ahead than discussing gets Toronto aldermen. It was seen that some power had got to get into the grain business which the elevator owners could not destroy. Public elevators were demanded. At one time it was supposed that only out and out purlic ownership could succeed. But a more excellent way was found.

Legislation was passed under which the Saskatchewan co-operative elevator system was established. The principle of the system's finance was that the government would find 85 per cent. of the money that was required to build an elevator at a shipping point, if the farmers there-abouts put up 15 per cent.. That done the elevator would be run by a provincial board of directors, elected like any other directors, by share-Already the organized farmers had shown that they could run a big organization of their own, and nat they were a power-THE powerbeatind the government.

The result? When the writer was last in Saskatchewan he visited the big, finely-equipped farmers' building in Regina, and learned that during the last season the co-operative elevator system had handled over forty million wheat everywhere was on an average five cents a bushel more than was paid that the banks had finally given up

Three-fold Alliance Necessary. In Toronto-and when you say Toover good thing is proved here must. the U.F.O. and the provincial government. That the U.F.O. stock must find the way to the public abattoir goes withresource, the nerve and the adver- Dr. R. F. Ruttan. tiong willingness of the private man who risks his whole resources on a

The U. F. O. Co-Operative Company began in a small way. So can the revolution in the dead meat business. But, in order to get the ness. But, in order to ret the maximum of efficiency in management andthe maximum support in public demand for commodities there must a partnership between the U. F. O.

and the consumer, the consumer being represented by the city.

The venture must be thoroly businesslike, without petty interference. Whatever packers like the Davies Company now do the new cor-ration che stranglehold of the combined by ackers upon the meat supply of this province.

Little Progress With U.F.O.

The next thing to dispose of is the continuous that the crisis can be met by will be no question about the successional province.

interest in developing satisfactory economic conditions for all its constiperience which others have had.

Mr. Chisholm, reflecting the intellect of his employers, the city council, could not go far enough back into the abattoir problem. He wanted the farmers to send their cattle to the municipal stock yards in preference to the Union Stock Yards. The farmers to everybody.

Interest in developing satisfactory A well-attended meeting of the coonditions for all its constitutions The farmers most intimate concern to everybody. didn't do it. There was not sufficient There is no question about the fundayards, and supply followed demand, as it always does.

Apparently neither party realized frankly recognize that it must touch, in the most practical ways are as the most practical ways are always as a supply followed demand, tween rural, urban and provincial requirements. Let the government frankly recognize that it must touch, in the most practical ways are always as a supply followed demand.

> reducing the high cost of living while maintaining the prosperity basic producer from the soil.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

Tells Canadian Club What Canada Has Done for Her Demobilized Soldiers.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The Canadian Society of New York held its annual banquet last night in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, with its usual large attendance of members of both sexes British and American flags were the dent of the society, presided.

George E. Foster, Canadian minister of trade and commerce. Canada's methods of showing gratitude to her de-mobilized soldiers were related by Sir.

lation, he asserted. The war is not over, he added, until the blessings of peace and good government have been established. "Away with all our petty strifes and national controversies," he said, "if they are selfishly inclined, and if the torch of liberty is not to be destroyed by lack of action." Other speakers included George W.

Wickersham, former attorney-general of the United States; R. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, and Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton

CHEERING MESSAGE BY SIR R. FALCONER

In Montreal Speech, Says There is Great Post-War Renaissance.

Montreal, Nov. 23.—That there is a great post-war renaissance was the elevators; that the price received for every university thruout the Domin- a seating capacity of 1000, and admis courses and stated that what was lost in a year's regular curriculum had mean Ontario, for what- been amply compensated for gaining of a wider view of life on the of course, be applied to the remainder part of the veterans. Sir Robert Fal- St. Philip's, Unionville, Hears Bishop of the province-in Toronto there must coner declared that the Canadian had be a direct application of price con- been tested and tried under new cir-

the way to the public abattoir goes with-out saying. But the U.F.O. will see that it must travel farther with the and was attended by about eighty retail meat trade, and it must have the Dr R. W. Dickele, Dean Evans and

Canadian Firms May Obtain Dyestuffs Made in Germany

Ottawa, Nov. 23. - The Canadian There are proposals for the city to trade commission has announced that scheduled to be held in that village on the unifity thousand dollars so as to it is prepared to receive applications the evening of Dec. 2. and at which put up fifty thousand dollars so as to it is prepared to receive applications the evening of Dec. 2, and at sell carcases to the private butchers. from Canadian firms requiring Ger- Hon. E. C. Drury, premier of Ontario. The city should turn the whole abattof business into a limited liability company, following the example of company, following the example of company. The applicant is required as the company of the com the Saskatchewan government. There peace treaty. The applicant is require sociation, and W. F. Elliott, secretary, be a partnership between ed to sign a declaration that the dyes are enthusiastic over the outlook, and city and the U. F. O., asked for are unobtainable on reason-everything promises well for this, the board of directors being chos-able terms from British, United second annual event under the auswith the same care that the har-States of Swiss sources.

YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

LONDON LEADS TORONTO **SHORTAGE OF LABOR** Preaching at the evening service in Simpson Avenue Methodist Church yesterday, Rev. J. R. Patterson, pastor, IS CAUSE OF DELAY

North Earlscourt and Fairbank Ratepayers Discuss Water and Light.

township matters, was given by Reeve F. H. Miller, who outlined the work Methodist union and church extension accomplished during the past year and at the morning service. There were the many projects contemplated. Regarding the water service, the reeve pointed out that 54 miles or mains had already been laid and the engineering department were arrange ing for the water mains from Dufferin street to Mount Dennis. The York quested to stand for the board of edu-township council, he further pointed cation at the forthcoming election. Mr. out, had authorized the provincial Hanna is giving the matter his con-Hydro Commission to get in touch with sideration the E. E. L. in order to negotiate for the taking over of their poles and

The shortage of labor was the cause of the delay in the township installaion. The city work was being rushed next service at Bradford, Ont., Presby to be tackled. A vote of thanks was ing address.

WILL ENTERTAIN WOUNDED.

Reeve F. H. Miller will entertain th returned solidiers of the North Baris court, Fairbank, Oakwood and Wych wood districts at his home, Laude avenue, on Saturday next conveyance will be sent for all cot cases by phon

PLANNING EASE WAY.

Regarding the long-needed road thru Prospect Cemetery, between Fairbank and Silverthorn, Reeve Fred H. Miller stated to The World that the matter of an ease way near Kitchener avenue will be discussed in council within the next few days.

BOWLING CLUB BANQUET.

The annual club banquet of the Oakwood Lawn Bowling Club was held at the board of trade building Thomas Robertson occupied the chair A splendid program of music was provided, among the entertainers be-ing Frank Oldfield and Leroy Kenney. The committee includes H. Johnston, W. R. Winter, R. C. George and E. C.

TO SWELL DISTRESS FUND.
To assist the distress fund of the Earlscourt branch of the G.W.V.A. a had to take whatever the grain company's buyer offered him. There was to their Liberty Loans was proof of

To welcome newcomers from the old country the women's auxiliary of St. Chad's Church, North Dufferin street, have arranged special Sunday evening social gatherings after the regular service, which are to be held n the basement of the church. meeting will take the form of that of the old country, beginning with prayer meeting, and the singing of old-fashioned hymns after which light refreshments will be served, and a social hour spent. Rev. A. J. Reid is

CHRISTIE THEATRE OPENS

The new Christie Theatre, St. Clair cheering message delivered by Sir at Christie, opens this evening, with Robert Falconer, president of the Un- strong program of favorite movie piciversity of Toronto, who on Saturday tures, and is the latest creation in night met graduates of that institu- modern theatres. The building is of tion at a dinner held in the Univer- brick and white stone facings, and the sity Club. The figures cited showed interior decorations are exceedingly bushels of grain thru its three hundred that there was a great strain upon artistic. The new theatre will have ion and the president impressed upon sion prices are from 15c up. The enthose present that it was the bounded tire block, which is owned by the manunder the old monopolist system, and duty of all who had benefited by the agement, is rented out in stores and universities to support their alma apartments, and this one-time quiet trying to dictate the financial business mater and all efforts for the promoof the company, and that there was tion of higher education generally. He blaze of light and business activity tion of higher education generally. He blaze of light and business activity. now no further need of government spoke of the special facilities that had Manager Sam Fine, until recently in the charge of the Belmont Theatre, has been granted returned men in the charge of the Belmont Theatre, has curtailment of their arts and other been transferred to the new Christie-

FREE FROM DEBT.

of Toronto Preach at Ninetieth Anniversary.

The anniversary services of St. Philips (Anglican) Church, recently held in the village of Unionville, at that it must travel farther with the consumer. It must do in meat what graduates with Mr. Carl Riordon prethat it must travel farther with the and was attended by about eighty of Toronto and a large gathering of the people in the neighborhood, was bag of potatoes from the people in the neighborhood, was it does in potatoes. You can buy a siding. At the head table with the a notable event in the religious life of bag of potatoes from the U.F.O. co-president and chairman were Mr. T. the church and village. St. Philip's, in operative store, but you can't buy a operative store, but you can't buy a side of pork. The U.F.O. must go not only into the abattoir, but into the control of the abattoir, but into the Robertson, Rev. Dr. Symonds, Rev. Dr. Symonds, Rev. Symonds, Re some little edifice is now wholly free from encumbrance was not the least pleasing of the anniversary features. St. Philip's has been favored with the services of many devoted ministers, but none more so than the present incumbent, while its financial condition as stated, is such as to give cause for

hearty congratulation CO-OPERATIVE BANQUET.

A great deal of interest centres around the approaching of the Unionville branch banquet

SIR SAM ACCOUNTS FOR UTTER DEFEA

one week's duration in the London district, including Wingham, Goderich, Exeter, Strathroy and Sarnia, just closed, proved to himself and Rev. W. H. Graham, his collaborator on the ' Failed to Please Anybody.

forward movement, that the London district was really further ahead than

HANNA ASKED TO STAND Albert Hanna, secretary, Danforth

Ratepayers' Association, has been requested to stand for the board of edu-EXCHANGED WITH BRADFORD. Rev. H. A. Berlie, pastor of Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church, was the special preacher at the anniversary yesterday. Rev. L. McLean. Bradford, officiated at both services at Rhodes avenue in the absence of the

agitations. a limited number of the clergy and other prominent citizens of the land have lent their support, unin-tentionally it may be, to propagate these movements, which are largely akin to Bolshevism. They certainly Rev. Dr. Seager, rector of St. Mat-thew's Church, First avenue, stated to are not in accord with the principles World yesterday that he has not of true Protestantism or responsible had one single case of smallpox in government. his parish. Rev. Dr. W. T. Graham, "The Hear

"The Hearst government is by no pastor First Avenue Baptist Church, means free from blame. They certainly confirmed the Rev. Dr. Seager's statement, and said with the exception of a few cases of diphtheria, there are no contagious cases in the district.

Camp Christy No. 163 Have Pleasant Evening in Playter's Hall.

in being careful not to encourage trickery, suspicion, hypocrisy and all debauching qualities that come with from overseas; Mrs. Sneddon Arrangements were made for a com-

bined concert and reception to the re-

next Sunday's services. A generous response was made yesterday.

VIVID LOVE STORY COMES FROM NORTH

Lovers at Soo, From Southern Italy, Figure in Strange Episode.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 23. stories that has ever come before the surrounding each. To anyone who tions. local authorities was that in which understands humanity, such was mauserelica Riga was the medium of the lovers, as explained before Judge Stone this morning in the district criminal court. Riga was charged with housebreaking on the night of Nov. 11, ween is said to have entered the home of James Alello of James street, who of unrest, of anarchy, of Bolshevism, a handsome daughter with dark com- greed, of envy, will disappear in a plexion and sparkling eyes. Mrs. year or so and dear old humanity will Aiello, it transpired from the evidence rally back to stable, honest, law-abid of the accused, desired the marriage ing policy. The cry against capital, of her daughter to one Fillipe Ledo, against the profiteer, against the man a jitney driver, but how to establish who has property will vanish. The the bond of love between these two envy of the labor man for the wealthy former citizens of southern Italy seem- farmer will disappear. It will be rebrought in as happy medium and it ladder one must begin at the bot-was arranged that the bond of love tom and work his way squarely and should be that the jitney driver was to drink some of the blood taken from the arm of the girl and they would be deemed man and wife. Awoke the Father.

Eventually the blood was drawn from the girl's arm and placed in a glass tumbler and this was to be placed in a drink, which was to be given the jitney driver. Riga was informed as to where charged many dollars a bushel for driver. Riga was informed as to where the glass could be found, and on the night of Nov. 11, the anniversary of Armistice Day, he proceeded with his escapade to assist the two lovers and should be compelled to disgorge. It entered an upstairs room from the roof was in vain that I pointed out that the which he left his boots, so as not to make any noise. Unfortunately he awakened the girl's father and a he, himself, had not hesitated to make housebreaking charge resulted Both ten or fifteen dollars a day at munithe mother and the daughter tions, and similarly, if the farmer tions, and similarly, if the farmer would have to disgorge several dollars. amination of the girl's arm showed a new scar, and the judge decided to free



OF HEARST PART

Tried to Please Everybody and

Sir Sam Hughes has sent an open etter to Dr. J. W. Wood of Lindsay in which he expresses his regrets at their defeat in the recent elections, and

says:
"Why was the Hearst government beaten? Not on its own immediate re-cord, for no one specially found fault with it. It is true they were not regarded as an extraordinarily strong ag gregation, but they were accepted as faithful, honest and loval.

"In addition to the aims of the kaiser to disintegrate the allied nations by the establishment of factions, such as labor parties, farm parties, capitalist parties, etc., the beastly Bolshevist movement has also been active in intimal labor explants. citing labor against capital; the farm laborer with nothing, against the man with the farm; the servant with nothing, against his employer; the townsnan against the country man; the country man against the townsman; in short, general hell upon earth.
"Unfortunately, in many of these fool

faced the issue like men."

Helped the Bootlegger, ing vacance with reference to the prohibition law sentatives. With reference to the prohibition law of 1916, Sir Sam says:

Sons of Scotland Camp Christy No. 168, held a well-attended social in Playter's Hall Danforth avenue, recently. William Dick, president, occupied the chair. John Hawkes-increasing address on his past work in the order and offered many valuable suggestions. Frank Marsh, grand

With reference to the prohibition law of 1916, Sir Sam says:

"This untimely and crude action of these is placed in the hands of the governmental delegates to the international labor conference, excluding delegates from the eight nations already selected by reason of their industrial in the order and offered many valuable suggestions. Frank Marsh, grand organizer, also spoke. A musical program was contributed, the following artists taking part: David Adventure of humanity lies in an open manly observance of law and order and result.

Made Many Enemies.

There were large congregations at the vote; who created the farmers' it is expected, will be realized after who triled to please the syldions and the vote; who created the farmers' clubs; who triled to please the syldions and clubs; who passed the referendum; who triled to please the solidiers and who pandered to the labor leaders, "Moreover, the Hearst government

every one of them Moreover, the Hearst government have been burdened with a bunch of turn to work. Canadian Press Despatch.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 23.—
One of the most sensational love recognized by the large-sized halo sult in open shop and non-union conditions.

Union at Ottawa, and Hearst government at Toronto, have long been members' to return to work would revise touching Spain, France and Italy would be beneficial to Canada's trade would be beneficial to Canada's trade government disappeared.

Humanity Will Rally. "In conclusion let me say, the spirit ed to be a problem. At last Riga was cognized that to reach the top of the the arm of the girl and they would be greatest profiteers in the land. The deemed man and wife.

of an adjoining building, on the roof of question of supply and demand must a bushel on clover, would it not be fair to ask him to disgorge all but the lollar and ten cents a day on the pay DIAMONDS "But all these things will settle themselves and when your next eleche had received for making shells? non comes on, let me hope that JACOBS BROS., liamond Importers, lic matters. will have more time to prepare, and that the people will have resumed their normal lines of thought on public matters. lic matters. Faithfully, Ottawa. Oct. 23. "Sam Hughts."

CLEMENCÈAU SILENT AS TO PRESIDENCY

Paris, Nov. 22.-Premier Clemenceau is resting at Vendee, but at the same time is examining into various questions in connection with the forming of a new ministry, and is expected to make his decision regarding his possible candidacy for the presidency of the French republic. M. Clemenceau left the impression

among his intimate friends that he did not desire to become president of the republic. Nevertheless, it appears that no one among those nearest to him has ventured to ask him directly whether he will accept the presidency All other candidates seem to be waiting upon M. Clemenceau's decision before formally entering the field. M. Clemenceau in any event is no and Dr. R. M. Mason of Fenelon Falls, likely to announce his decision until French national assembly, which will meet in the latter part of January, the date not yet having been fixed

CANADA IS ELECTED

Secures Remarkable Triumph at International Trade Conference in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 23.-Canada has been elected to the governing body of the international labor office, and her election is regarded here as a remarkable triumph. It came after a struggle which has lasted now for weeks. The first phases were unfavor-

able. The organizing committee of the conference declined to include the Dominion among the eight nations of 'chief industrial importance' and therefore entitled to direct represenendum' principle, which should find no place in a country under responsible government. It belongs to autocracies.

The government should have proclaimed its policy; should have assumed restricted to the test to the country end of the league of the leagu insibility for temperance and have ered slight, that Canada might be nominated to one of the four remaining vacancies for governmental repre-

length and came to no decision. Again on Friday evening they met without

For four hours on Saturday afternoon they discussed the situation once
more and eventually took a ballot. The
result was the election of the four fol-

hese, Made Many Enemies.

In the Castscurt branch of the G.W.V.A. a grand concert table planned to take place in the Oakwood Collegiate School, St. Clair avenue, Several well-known entertainers have promised to the concert and reception to the returned veteran amembers of the association.

A COSTLY BACK-FIRE.

An automobile striven by Walter Wright, Riverdale, when near the corner of Danforth and Chester, avenues as streem splended collegers, not not which has described by the conference of the first time in some years exchange in the local pulpits of Earlisc court took place on Sunday, Rev. E.

C Crossley Hunter, pastor of Earlscourt Central Methodist Church, coupying the Church, and Pastor W. F. Roadhous preaching at the Central Methodist Church, charge and the Services Church, and Pastor W. F. Roadhous preaching at the Central Methodist Church, charge are expected to do likewise.

Thank OFFERING SERVICES HELD.

Thank offering services were held in Hope Methodist Church, charge, at both services. Other churches are expected to do likewise.

To wellcome newcomers from the offering services and concerts and reception to the conference of the concerts of the concerts of the conference of the concerts of the concerts of the conference of employers and concerts of the concerts of the conference of employers and concerts of the concerts of the conference of employers and concerts of the conference of employers and concerts of the concerts of the conference of employers and concerts of the concerts of the conference of employers and concerts of the concerts

International Orders Back

Striking New York Printers

New York, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- A man-Moreover, the Hearst government, like the Union government at Ottawa, had not kept itself sufficiently in touch with the people or even with their supporters in the house. They were also carried away with the interested cry of 'uplift' by the civil service and others more prominent. "For a number of years, Canada in general, and Canada in particular, have been burdened with a bunch of date by the executive council of the

Hearst, and these two governments, expressed the conviction that con-Union at Ottawa, and Hearst govern-tinued refusal of the "vacationist tended M

Ven. Archdeacon Mackay Dies: Secretary of Anglican Synod

is a married man and the father of a disruption and disunion, of selfish a handsome daughter with dark coma lengthy illness. He was secretary of acknowledge and to associate with the provincial synod of Ontario.

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Structural Plans Under Way for Institution, Linking Town Country.

U. F. O. INFLUENCE

Existence of Farmer Ministry Coincides With New Social Proposition.

Before Christmas arrives it is hoped that practical demonstration of the possibility of peace on earth and good. will between the country and the city folk will be given in Toronto by the founding of a Yeomen's Club, for which certain structural plans are under way.

Hitherto agricultural members of the legislature, when in the city for the session, have been somewhat at a loss for social contact with their friends and acquaintances. They have not largely joined the existing clubs, the most prominent of which have been costly to enter, and have had long waiting lists. Three hundred dol-lars for an admission fee is pretty stiff to many thrifty men, and if they procure out-of-town membership, in many cases they do not take full advantage of the opportunities afforded.

The Country Interest.

The country interest—it might be called the landed interest, in keeping with the old world designation-is very large in Toronto, every day. The coming of a Farmers' government to Queen's Park makes it potentially more important, and especially on the social side. So it is likely that before long, when you see your friend, the minister, he will say "Let's go to the club and get a bite to eat" and he will take you to the Yeomen's Club, where everything will be up to the mark, without the primness of the York, where millionaires do meet or the crowding of the National, where opulent commerce takes itself easily. King street has a clubland of its

own. The University Club and the Engineers' Club are near the Princess and Alexandra Theatres. The Yeomen are likely to settle in that district. The present idea is to take a place next to the Prince George Hotel, and fit it up, with direct entrance from the hotel, so that, at first anyhow, it will be easy to combine the advantages of a club and hotel—an example that has been set in many American cities with remarkable success. Prince George has for a long time been more or less of a stockmen's rialto. You were apt to find there the men who handle high-priced cattle

tute a new order of yeomen of the guard.

Spain Offers Fine Market For Products of Canada

vantage of. Spaniards, he says, know little of Canada, and if it is hoped to uplifters. Well-meaning men, maybe, with their satellites, secured the ear of Sir Robert Borden and Sir William in the mandate in which the council that propaganda work be thoroly carlied out.

outlook. He also suggests touching Lisbon and Cadiz.

Society has this good at least: That it lessens our conceit by teaching us our insignificance, and making us ac-Ottawa. Nov. 23.—Ven. Archdeacon quainted with our betters. If you are a young person who read this, depend your superiors .- Thackeray.

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