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NEW YORK PLAYGROUNDS.

The city of New York, we learn from

TWO POINTS OF VIEW. recent speeches by Gov. Harding, the Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States, and Mr. ninety-four playgrounds under the parl cosevelt, the Democratic nominee for department, in which an average of 64, the vice-presidency, the point of view 481 children played daily. The Mitchel of the two parties regarding the Ameriadministration was especially zealous in can attitude toward the rest of the its efforts to expand such facilities and rid is well set forth. Gov. Harding boasted that in the years 1913-16 it had last week declared that if he had to doubled the number of playgrounds, Toose he would "rather have industrial day there are seventy under the park social peace at home than command the international peace of all the world." ing two recreation piers, and others un

Contrast this with the speech of Mr. tions of eighty-nine additional streets in the three most populous boroughs have Roosevelt yesterday when he said: Today we are offered a seat at the been closed against traffic at certain table of the family of nations to the end hours and restricted to play. It is hard, the smaller peoples may be truly the Post observes, for children to have to work out their own destiny. We no better place for recreation than shall take that place. I say so because the pavement, but scores of thousands I have faith, faith that this nation has have not. Two years ago the city sought no selfish destiny, faith that our people the use of vacant lots, but most of the army at Oswego to go to the assistance are looking into the years beyond for owners refused. Some such lots have of General Murray, who was advancing better things, and that they are not been in use this year, and the Post from Quebec to the capture of Montreal,

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The REVIVAL OF REVIEW.

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West and North End Improvement at the international meeting of socialists Leagues should be so thoroughly organ- at Geneva, Switzerland, when Bolshevized that each would have boats and ism and its principles as practiced in kyoung men ready to use them. There Russia were emphtically repudiated. be organization to ensure success, The Bolshevists of Russia may claim and these Improvement Leagues provide to be socialists or socialistic in printhe medium. The great trouble this ciples, but the socialists of the world year and last has been that two of the Leagues are practically dormant, a third is kept going by a mere handful of the that they are not. They have their older men, and the two whose grounds theories and their principles, but they are most in use have permitted baseball would carry them through by argument to absorb attention to the exclusion of and legislative action and not by force." athletic training for field sports. One result of this is that there are far too few local entries for the Commercial Club's field sports next Saturday. The 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels more Leagues should have been training young athletes all summer, but failed to do so.

The time has come for a general strengthening of the Leagues and a recognition of athletic and aquatic sports

The Moncton Transcript says:-

as well as baseball.

"The consistency with which election bargo by chartering all kinds of craft promises revolve around the harbor and then appealing for permission to equestion at St. John argues a singleness load them. These shippers will not get of purpose and simplicity of outlook very much public sympathy, either. on the part of the people of that city probably unequalled anywhere. If St.

John could only have a Faderal election a wheat crop of 795,000,000 bushels, and every year it would be the happiest city 3.000,000,000 bushels of corn. With a ander the sun. But as it is the city railroad service short of rolling stock the movement of this crop will be an vaters of its harbor, that it misses enormous task. many an opportunity of increasing its

of Moneton that St. John people especially admire it is the whole hearted way in which the citizens stand up for their America. own city. Whenever anything affecting the railway service, which has been investment of British capital in the Capeople are heard from. Nor is their attitude purely selfish. In like manner suggests that some of this capital should attitude purely selfish. In like manner st. John realizes that the development of its harbor is in the national interest as well as for the good of St. John. The trouble has been that the country has gone on building and acquiring railways without developing the ports of Canada, and a great deal of Canadian traffic goes through foreign ports. What the importance of St. John in the affairs of the province and the dominion. As to the importance of St. John in the affairs of the province and the dominion. As to the importance of St. John in the affairs of the province it is just such little filings as that of the Transcript which tend to create an unfair and unfounded prejudice. There should be unity of purpose and action where the rights of this province or any portion of it are concerned. We can readily picture what the franscript would say if St. John harbori were at the bend of the Petiteodiac, and the trade that should come to it were going through foreign ports.

Suggests that some of this capital should come to New Brunswick.

Capt. R. Amunsden, who has reached civilization after severe hardships in the Arctic regions. Among his experiences, as terrile struggle with a bear. He scaped with his life but was badly in the race that the country their the consideration to such a policy.

OF INTEREST

To AIRMEN

To AIRMEN

To First vs. Cherry Glace.

"I am doing the best I can, madam. I can't roust these girls from their tables before they have finished, can I? I know they are just string there talking there talking with his life but was a badly in the race of the province it is just such little filling the province of the province of the province of the Air Ministry announces the medal roll of the province of the p eople are heard from. Not suggests that some of the tittude purely selfish. In like manner come to New Brunswick.

RipplingRhymes (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

I am always making payment on the things I do not need, furbelows and gorgegous raiment, rubber tires on which to speed; to the village shops I'm going, every day, with eager tread, useful, shining kopecks blowing for all kinds of gingerbread. And as round the town I'm flivving, throwing money to the birds, I denounce the cost of living in excoriating words. Nothing cheap in price will suit me, costly things I must demand, or I fear my friends would hoot me, as they prance in garments grand. For all kinds of gems and rubies they have blown the minted bones, and they look on folks as boobies who don't clank with precious stones. We are all blamed fools together, buying junk whose price is high, heedless of the rainy weather that will hit us by and by. And while daily, hourly giving exhibitions of the kind, I denounce the cost of living as a graft that's most unkind. When we all regain our senses and just by the things we need, simple duds and picket fences, hay and bread and nutmeg seed, cutting out the pomp and splendor and the streets where "bargains" bloom, salting down the legal tender—H. C. L. will see its doom. Labor's busy making motors when it should be making plows; let us soon, oh, men and voters, brush the cobwebs from our brows.

CANADA—EAST AND WEST Dominion Happenings of Other Days

GENERAL AMHERST ADVANCES points out that modern equipment and was ready to place his army aboard the Mr. Roosevelt does not contend that scientific instruction can double and transports on Lake Ontario. At that the League of Nations covenant is a per- quadruple the usefulness of small playent, but he reminds the peo- grounds. It adds that such an admirable about 700 Indians who were serving un-

WAVE AND TIDE (Priscilla Leonard.)
On the far reef the breakers
Recoil in shattered foam,
Yet still the sea behind them
Urges its forces home;
Its chant of triumph surges
Through all the thunderous din—
The wave may break in failure,
But the tide is sure to win!

The reef is strong and cruel; Upon its jagged wall One wave—a score—a hundred, Broken and beaten fall; Yet in defeat they conquer,
The sea comes flooding in—
Wave upon wave is routed,
But the tide is sure to win!

O mighty sea Thy message O mighty sea Thy message
In clanging spray is cast;
Within God's plan of progress
It matters not at last
How wide the shores of evil,
How strong the reefs of sin—
The wave may be defeated,
But the tide is sure to win!
—Texas Christian Advocate. ers is not disposed to be too lenient with

WILL TRY AGAIN.

The Board of Railway Commission-

Denmark, Norway and Sweden are be-



How the \$15-a-Week Stenog. Pays a \$4 Luncheon Check

marcelled wave with the fourth finger

After a hungry-looking girl had passed

"Sorry, but if you want seats for all

"Sorry, but if you want seats for all five of you at the same table you'll be waiting for a long time. The patrons of this restaurant don't come in sets like that. Three!

"Then, again, a girl who gets £15 a week, and most of them get at least that, can afford to buy a costly lunch if she lives at home. She soaks her old man for free board and makes her mother fall for her clothes. Oh, lots of them do that! It must be a golorious feeling to be a parent—. Only one this time! Tm sorry, but the girl with her wants her third dessert.

It also of a Brokee's Daughter. Tale of a Broker's Daughter.

"Here's a true tale. A broker down "Here's a true tale. A broker down here told his daughter he would buy her lunches if she would work for him for nothing. He was playing in hard luck about then and thought she might be willing to help out. Say, her lunches the first week cost him \$19 and the second week \$23 and the third week she didn't appear. He had fired her. He told me that himself when he came in late one afternoon for a thin, cold drink.

drink.

"These girls are as familiar with the French words on the bill of fare as they are with popular slang. They've got the pronunciation right, too. They know how to order, believe me! Before a girl has learned all the ropes to her job she has learned how to say every word on a menu in French just as fluently as if she'd been brought up on it from her cradle.

"When a girl begins to look over the menu for a less expensive article I know she is saving money. Then, too, strange as it may seem, it may mean she is getting more money and has become ambitious. I can look over the checks and tell by them what girls are getting from \$40 to \$50 a week, and when they get as high as \$60, look out for an order of bread and butter sandwich and ice water, and no tips.

Thrift vs. Cherry Glace.

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day. Her check was for 53 cents. The curly-haired stenographer at the same table had a check for \$4.98!

"But—the curly-haired stenographer had eaten sandwiches she'd brought from home for four days, saving up for this big splash; and she had it, believe me. She ordered the most expensive things on the bill of fare and carelessly (get that word?) tipped the waitress with a half-dollar as she passed [NILLS FATHER]

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