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effort at voting supply, to dissolve parliament and appeal to the people, to a series of wharves extending thence

over the heads of this opposition, to down toward the breakwater. give them warrant to go ahead While this plan, a three years ago, has been generally aothe nation's business cepted as the best solution of the increased facilities problem, objections have been raised of late by men in-CHEAP INSURANCE imately interested and well informed The explanation made by the Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independyet been said in this important matent Order of Foresters for the recent ter; that expansion in another direc. increase in the rates of the older memequally possible and perhaps hers of the order is simple and convincing, but besides explaining the recent action of the executive it also betrays a weakness in the present the near future, at least. methods of cheap insurance. No one will be disposed to deny the worth of ships, is firmly of the opinion and is the idea of insurance presented by the endorsed by the majority of the com-manders of his company's ships, that much more is to be gained for the near fraternal societies. To offer to the man of small or moderate income a future by extending the series of wharves up the harbor, rather than down. From Sand Point to Navy Islimited amount of insurance at actual cost is to bring within his reach a boon the worth of which cannot be estimated. But unfortunately almost all fraland, where a row of ramshackle and ternal insurance societies have in the scantily useful high-water wharves days of their early growth sold insurnow stand, is room for several berths ance at a rate below its actual cost. By blocking the unused channel west-They have therefore been compelled to ward of Navy Island, the current of raise the rate when their original purthe river would be deflected toward the chasers were no longer young and eastern side of the harbor and practically a still water basin provided from thence to Sand Peint, rendering these berths much more casy of negotiation for big ships than any berths outward when in many cases they were least able to pay the additional assessment. As a consequence the most needy members have very frequently lost from Sand Point would be, especially that upon which they had placed their during the spring sesson when the freshet strengthens the ourrent. The only apparent obstacle in the way of this move is the probably necessary change of location in the West Side It is apparent that if any insurance needs rigid regulation which shall guarantee absolute security to the insured it is that form of insurance in ferry terminus, and this is a matter not difficult of adjustment. Whatever the merits of this alternative plan may which the small wage earner places his savings. But it is by no means an easy matter to devise today regulatprove to be, it is at least sufficiently ions which shall offer effective protecplausible on its face to warrant careful consideration before definitely committion fifty years hence. The success of a fraternal organization is largely ting the city to any other. determined by its growth and its And the Courtenay Bay possibilities growth is dependent upon conditions are so promising as to demand the fullest investigation prior to the which cannot be accurately regulated nor positively foreseen. The personal enunciation of any final policy of harbor improvement. If the sub-structure element, never absent in any instituof this arm of the Bay is such as to tion however mathematical its methods, is in the fraternal organizapermit dredging for a ship channel and for deep water barths, the development on that side of the city may acceed tion the determining factor. It may appear in Canada as it has that in the main harbor. For there is elsewhere that it will become the duty. room there for much more than terminal facilities for the Grand of the government, to provide some form of cheap and absolutely guaran-Trunk Pacific. If wharf construction teed insurance. Such provision by the is possible at all, that government would not of necessity exforeshore from the Marsh Bridge outclude the activity of institutions offerward offers almost unlimited change ing special advantages to the small for expansion. And it offers more than that: it offers what no other place wage earners, but it would tend to

didates. Pose sibly some of the opposition speakers really believed this, so desperately distructful they are of destroyed by reliance upon State sup-

This doctrine of Mr. Hoffman's, everything Liberal. But if they did, ly these enterprises are not sufficiently onably justify such be

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establish a standard of cost for insur- in the near vicinity of St. John can ance and thus offer the poor man a offer at present-sites upon which chance of escape from the insecure great manufacturing industries can but ambitious and hepeful fraternal locate with water transportation at organization on the one hand and the their doors, permitting the import of secure but somewhat extravagant fuel and raw material and the export dividend-paying company on the other of product at a minimum of cost. hand. It is of vital interest to the Pending the day when some genius. small wage earner that he should have shall harness the tremendous energy of absolutely secure insurance at cost the Fundy tides to our service, we beprice. If such cannot be obtained lieve that the possibilities of Courwithout the provision of state insur- | tenay Bay present to St. John its ance then the duty of the government | brightest prospect of growth, and the will be plain. best project for port development is

not one which fails to take this into The present effort of the government in the provisions of the Old Age the fullest consideration. Annuities bill will meet at least one ---phase of the necessity. According to

THE STATE AND THE AGED the provisions of the proposed scheme It will be possible for any man to buy

The case against the granting an absolutely guaranteed annuity at a state pensions to the aged, with re-guaranteed price and that price, the gard to the advantage of which emincost price. To extend the principle to ent sociologists violently disagree, so include all forms of insurance would notable a social refermer as General not be a revolutionary measure and it Booth taking the negative side, was would tend to solve some of the prob- lucidly presented to the National Con-

ind and reasonable, is practically the same idea which the Canadian government is endeavoring to work out in its Old Age Annuities bill soon to be resented to parliament. The purpose of this measure is not to dispense charwhich indicate that everything has not ity, but to provide incentive and opportunity for saving, not hitherto avail-able to the wage earner; to allow him better terms and more solid guarantee more easily feasible, may more effec-tively satisfy the traffic demands of and that thrift shall be encouraged and that the result of thrift shall be Captain Walsh, for instance, the the assurance, backed by the credit of shore captain of the C. P. R. steam- the nation, of freedom from poverty when the earning and saving days are

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port in old age.

MORE FIGURES FOR MR. MAZ

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A few days ago, commenting upon Hon. Mr. Maxwell's astounding state-ment that the sum total of federal desired a contribution to the development of St. John was \$411,000, The Sun showed that this amount was insufficient to cover any one of the three items which should have been included in this cal-gulation-the Intercolonial terminal ollities, the cash already paid for dreaging and the money voted this to pay for work already done, aggregating about a million and a half. The Sun estimated, not having

the actual figures at the time, that the I. C. R. works on the eastern side of expenditure, as follows: Cost of I. C. R. elevator and wharf

including dredging, \$584,865.60. Cost of freight shed additional. \$27.876.45.

So that the total amount of this item federal expenditure alone in this port (\$612.242.05) exceeds by over \$200.000 Mr. Maxwell's estimate of the whole amount which St. John owes to the generosity and foresight of the Liberal government.

A PYRRHIC VICTORY

The election of Hon. Winston Spen-

cer Churchill as a member of the Cabinet has cost the Asquith government one seat and a loss of 2.700 votes in another. As Mr. Churchill is personally strong and in these contests was favored by the feeling, sprung from the British instinct of fair play, which usually diminishes opposition to a new minister, the results are undoubtedly indicative of adverse sentiment toward the government rather than himself. It is particularly interesting to the outer Empire that the iominant issue in the Dundee election, as in the fight in Wolverhampton the ther day, was tariff reform, and in both the balloting showed a heavy reluction in the government's majority Undoubtedly the protective and prefer-ential idea is greatly increasing in force and extent in Great Britain. If the Unionist party will take a decided stand on this large question the fiscal complexion of the Old Country may be

in their condemnation of local failure lief now, in view of Sir Wilfrid's declaration that it had been the govbut somewhat meagre in their praise ernment's intention, when the new act of local success. We too frequently advertise our reasons for pessi applied, to throw the burden the work on the county court judges and withhold our reasons for optim and his official statement that he was perfectly willing to have a clause in-It would be well for the city and its

future if more frequent attention could serted in the bill providing that they hemselves shall be the revisors. be called to the efforts of the men who in our midst had quiatly done their As the dispute stands, the govern ment holds determinedly to its conten work, conquered their difficulties and placed upon a firm foundation the in-dustrial institutions over which they tion that where provincially prepared lists are admittedly inapplicable to fed-eral sontests without readjustment along the lines of federal ridings, such reside. The knowledge of such success would be an effective answer to revision must be made under federal the man who continually contemplate statute and control. That is the point

the green hills of the distance. It and the purpose of the protested would tend also to foster in the youth clauses in the Aylesworth bill, and the of our city and province an ideal of rovernment, in justice to itself and in life essentially related to our permanthe interests of honest politics cannot ent success. In that manufacturing and will not recede from this position. success which has been attained under But regarding the detailed working out cifficult conditions we have the inspirof these provisions the government is ing prophecy of what may be accomnt, so long as absolute fairplished under the more favorable conness is guaranteed. That is the end ditions of today. For our own good and any practicable way of we hear too much of what men with that end will be acbrains have accomplished elsewhere

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POLITICS AND PROGRESS

Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P.,

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eptable. The government had proand too little of what men with simil posed to allow the county judges to lar capacity are accomplishing in our upervise the revision. As a further asown city. surance of good faith it annous that it is willing to let the judges do FOUNDED ON A ROCK the whole work themselves.

In their persistent obstruction of The statement that the Maritime This sign is permanentil Provinces had stood the recent finan- to the front of the main ublic business, in their refusal even to allow the passage of money for the payment of civil servants the opposicial depression better than any other section of North America, coming from tion during the past week have earned man so well qualified to speak with the condemnation of all Canadians the harbor accounted for about half a save the blindly partisan few who uthority as Mr. R. B. Kessen, manmillion of this amount. Since then we could believe that Sir Wilfrid Leurier ager of the Bank of New Brunswick, have secured the actual figures of this and his government were actually s ground for just pride on the part of all of us down here by the sea. We planning a scoundrellly disfranare not spectacular by nature, are chisement of political opponents in

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characterized rather by caution than Manitoba. Now even that shallow and by enterprise: we have not been realspecious excuse is removed. If furizing upon our resources as rapidly as ther obstruction to this measure is the people in the farther western prooffered Mr. Borden and his followers vinces; but what we have built is well will court universal opprobrium as the built. We have seen that our founradmitted advocates of political ations were sound and not overloaded. fraud and opponents of greatly needed so, when the storm came and beat reform. upon our house of commerce and in-

A DUAL MISREPRESENTATION

And as a result, where others must Mr. W. F. Hatheway, loval partisan repair and rebuild we can go steadily that he is, comes to the defense, in a ahead. The stability of our foundaletter published elsewhere, of Hon. Mr. tions is proven, and that proof should Maxwell's assertion that the Dominserve as a new stimulus to 'our conion government has so far confidence in our splendid natural possitributed only \$411,000 to the improvebilities and our determination to take ment of St. John harbor. In attemptsane but full advantage of our great ing to prove this statement correct opportunities Mr. Hatheway reports Mr. Maxwell as

limiting his calculation from "1900 to March, 1907," thus removing from the account the \$612,000 expended by the government on the eastern side of the harbor in connection with the Interin his speech at the Manufacturers' colonial berth. In this Mr. Hatheway dinner Thursday night, made a plea contradicts the report of Mr. Maxwell's for united action on the part of the speech as taken down by the official citizens for fuller recognition of Saint John's claim from the Dominion govreporter of the legislature, who quoted the honorable gentleman's remarks on ernment. "Politics," he is reported this point as follows:

as saying, "should be sunk when the welfare of the city was being consid-"The sum total of money expended by the Dominion government on the ered." development of the port of St. John was \$411,000, which was nothing like ment, which, within reasonable limitathe amount expended by the citizens tions, we cordially approve. There themselves." We leave this issue for settlement have been occasions unquestionably between the disputants. But even when issues at stake between the two efficient by it; but the poor doubting, accepting the amended quotation and political parties in Canada have been suffering woman must, for her own eliminating the government money changed at the next general election. spent on the Interodionial facilities.

people on principle, have been of such might just as well regain her health.

ion election to know with certainty The winding road for pleasure. who are entitled to vote in his ridiing. Mr. Aylesworth's bill simply propose that this redistribution of the voters and I shall drift as the pale lead by ridings shall no longer be left to Whither the wild wind listedthe haphazard decision of the return-ing officer, but shall be placed in the hands of a regularly appointed offishall sleep in the dark of the hedge, Neath rose and thorn entwisted.

cial board which shall conduct the necessary revision prior to each gen-This was a call in the heart of the eral election. Under this system, as night, A whispering dream's dear treasure The world was made for the Nomada



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As a maid will greet her lover. But a thousand hands did draw me And bid me to their tending: The road that has no endling may not go on the gypsies' road-ONE WENT SINGING. One who went singing on the long highroad This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicin Joon his shoulders bore a heavy load

sobbing child delayed him with its clinging-What Does This Sign Mean? Tender, low and strangely sweet his It means that public inspection of singing. the Laboratory and methods of doing

business is honestly desired. It mean and when he shared a drooping come that there is nothing about the busrade's ills. iness which is not "open and above-His song rose cheerily to meet the hills.

It means that a permanent invitawoman walked beside him for a tion is extended to anyone to come space; and verify any and all statements He bore her load, and matched her made in the advertisements of Lydia feeble pace. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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athrill Do the women of America continu-Footsore, he plodded on through even ally use as much of it as we are told ? ing dew;

Was there ever such a person as Yet still his song rose bravely to the Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any blue. -May Turner in Outlook. Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick

woman are asked to write? Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by GOD OF THE OPEN AIR. women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential? ---Thou hast made the dwelling fair

With flowers beneath, above with Have they really got letters from starry lights, over one million, one hundred And set thine altars everywherethousand women correspondents? On mountain heights, In woodlands dim with many a dream Have they proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has In valleys bright with springs, And on the curving capes of every cured thousands of these women ?...

stream, Thou who has taken to thyself the This advertisement is only for wings

doubters. The great army of women Of morning to abide We shall take occasion later on to who know from their own personal Upon the secret places of the sea, remind Mr. Hatheway of this state- experience that no medicine in the And on far islands, where the tide world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Visits the beauty of untrodden shores, Vegetable Compound for female ills Waiting for worshippers to come to will still go on using and being benthee efited by it; but the poor doubting, In thy great out-of-doors!

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-Henry Van Dyke.

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