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ONE MORE STEP.

Despatches from Locarno to-day ing or doing anything which could be bring the news that Germany has announced her acceptance of the dian politics during an election cammutual security pact designed to pre-vent aanother war in Europe. The described as being "for Canada," sayagreement will be signed by Germany,
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constitute any certain guarantee against another war, but certainly it will this is not your handwriting?" he asked They are a joy to see; greatly reduce the risk of another general conflagration. It will pave the war for further disarmament, giving France an opportunity to reduce its then?" army gradually, with a corresponding reduction in the armed forces of the other European nations. Britain is strongly hoping that the new arrangement will gradually remove the cloud of suspicion and distrust which has been hanging over Europe. If this hope is justified the world will breathe easier, international trade will be stimulated, and the pace of recovery from all the black heritage of the "Well," replied Giles, with a smile, "I expect it is because I can't write." great war will be increased immensely.

Great Britain has been receiving some bad advertising in this country and the United States, chiefly through licists dealing with the condition of business and industry in their country. Within the last few days we have been hearing something of the case from men who should be in a position to know. Sir Robert Horne, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has been visiting Canada, has asked the newspapers not to publish "any more calamity stuff" from Great.

How They Do Lie About the Scots! (Bystander in Toronto Globe.)

Now they are telling radio stories of the Scotch. Sir Robert Hutchison, in addressing the Toronto luncheon of the Interparliamentary Union yesterday, said a Scotsman recently bought a radio outfit in the hope of keeping in touch with the outside world and suppose."

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OUT, ALL RIGHT.

"Now that you have an auto I suppose you are out all the time."

"You bet! I was out 50 dollars on tires alone last week."

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"Well, shake it in front of the machine."

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United Kingdom will meet all their future dangers and perils with the same power and fortitude they have always displayed.

Another witness, whose testimony is of the same tenor, is Sir Ernest J. P. Benin, a well-known English publisher. After visiting Canada and making a trip through the United States he expresses himself as "appalled" at the impressions prevailing in Canada about the Old Country While Britain has its difficulties, he says, there is nothing in the situation to justify the pessimistic views concerning British affairs which he found prevalent in Canada.

Mr. Strachey, editor of The Spectator, in speaking to the Toronto Canadial Club a few days ago, said that there is a great deal of misunderstanding in Canada as to the actual conditions in Britain, which are not so bad as they have been represented to be. "Dismiss from your minds about half of what you have heard," he says, "John Bull is always pessimistic, and his pessimism is a sort of smoke screen that he puts up when he is about to get thus terms his pressimism is a sort of smoke screen that he puts up when he is about to get thus terms his pressimism is a sort of smoke screen that he puts up when he is about to get thus terms his pressimism is a sort of smoke screen that he puts up when he is about to get thus terms his pressimism is a sort of smoke screen that he puts up when he is about to get thus terms his pressimism is a sort of smoke screen that he puts up when he is about to get thus terms his pressimism is a sort of smoke screen that he puts up when he is about to get thus terms his pressimism. How He Knew.

"Oh, I just heard them passing the collection-plate," said Sandy.

"Crime and Parents.

(Kingston Standard.)

Many interesting subjects were discussed in the meeting of the Canadian and had a flat of the canadian.

Bar Association, two of which deserve discussed at the meeting of the Canadian and has a flat when a present of the canadian and that special rotice. The repair of the canadian and that special rotice in the crime in get busy to better things. When an ing it back? engushman says that he is not making augushman says that he is not making augushmoney, and is just keeping his works open because he doesn't want to dismiss his old employes, you may be bank and told his story in an appealing that he is not making thou How He Knew.

A man desiring to borrow some money called upon the manager of his bank and told his story in an appealing sure that he is making about 25 per manner. After listening, the banker said-

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"Ill make you a sporting proposition—
a sort of 'fifty-fifty' proposal. It is not generally known that I have a glass eye."

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The son rises undermining the morale of the people. He estimates that aabout five per cent. of the unemployed may seek to avoid work so long as the dole is forthcoming, but those who can work and who refuse the employment offered them are soon deprived of state assistance. The editor of The Spectator thought it mecessary to deny in Toronto reports that he had expressed himself as in favor of the success of one of the

Just Fun

"I certainly feel blue about this," spoke the might's ocean as a ship went down beneath the waves.

So long as Ford persists in making 7,000 new ones every day we will continue to find difficulty in finding parking space for automobiles.

"Ah," she sighed, "I shall never hear his footsteps again; the step I have listened for with eager ears as he came through the garden gate, the step that has so often thrilled my heart as I heard it on the front porch. Never, never again." never again.

"Has he left you," asked the sym-pathetic friend. "No. He has taken to wearing rub

Mary had a little lamb His hair was white as snow Poor Mary's lamb went

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HIS DUTY.

"Bragson says he's going to take a trip around the world."

"Feels that he owes the world an op How They Do Lie About the Scots! portunity to make his acquaintance,

UNTRUSTWORTHY.

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(From the London Times.)

PEANDERTHAL man, like the living man, was broken up into races.

Worry's a thief— A robber of sleep; If you worry a minute Your widow will weep.

A lot of low habits come from high

Drink more milk-keep your con

The Young Idea



"Is Daddy in, dear?"

Poems That Live

RENOUNCEMENT.

I built my altar on thy Heart:
Each morn I burn love's incense there:
And thou the hallowed sacrifice
Blest with thy dear commemorative eyes.

Now thou are gone into the night,
And sorrow sits alone with me:
Her cold, dumb lips she will not ope
To call thee from the sepulchre of hope.

The darkened house within is still:

And though I wistful vigil keep,

The winds without cry mournfully

That thou, alas; wilt not return to me.

Ah, though the days that are to come
Bring not thy lost form back to me—
Yet will I for love's sake arise
Each morn, and to thine image sacrifice

Types of Man

FORKE AND MASSEY.

(Regina Leader.)

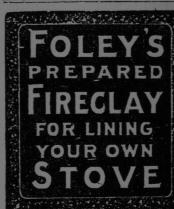
Robert Forke professes to be unconcerned over the indorsation of Hon. Vincent Massey by the Progressives of Durham, Ont., constituency, and their co-operation with the Liberals. At the same time, this development to \$326,250,000, of which \$11,4750,000 was expended on fresh eggs; \$40,500,000 was for dairy butter, representing a per capita consumption of 20.8 lbs.

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ONLY SAFE POLICY. (Daily Colonist, Victoria.)



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Australia's experience obviously is that a greater measure of protection must be afforded to Australian manufacturers. It is the only safe and sound policy for a country that is sound policy for a country that is struggling in these days of intense competition. The new Australian tariff will undoubtedly increase the prosperity of the commonwealth. In what the Australian government is doing there is a lesson which this country has an immediate opportunity of absorbing in view of the election to be held next month in which the tariff is the main issue.

THE PUBLIC PAYS.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)
There are two things the public, which is the party of the third part in most industrial disputes, resents most about the familiar quarrels of the coal industry. One of these is the "strike habit" which has kept that industry in turmoil for more than twenty years. The other is the admitted fact that the public always pays the costs of these strikes and "suspen-



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