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London, Ont., Friday, August 12.

A SERIOUS SITUATION.

The live stock industry of the Canadian West is at present facing a crisis unparalleled in its his-The direct cause is the enactment of the Young-Fordney tariff bill by the Government of the United assistance in finding a way out of the present serious state of affairs. passed a resolution dealing with the matter, which has been forwarded to Premier Meighen. The whole situation is placed squarely before him, and remedial measures are urgently called for. It is requested that panies, farmers, stockmen and other interests con-, cerned be held at an early date to consider conditions of the live stock market from all angles, and especially to discuss some means of credit extension to farmers and stockmen, so that they may not be compelled to throw their breeding and unfinished stock on the market at sacrifice prices.

The following extract from the Calgary Herald of August 4 gives a vivid impression of what some of these prices are like:

"W. H. Towes, Altona, Man., has received net returns of \$19.07 from the sale of seven cattle shipped in July to a St. Boniface stockyard firm, according to officially issued statement. The firm allowed \$44.71 for the stock, but the freight from Altona to St. Boniface amounted to \$15.34, nearly as much as the net returns, and the commission charges were Towes received \$16.87 for a cow \$10.30. weighing 1,130 pounds, or 11/2 cents a pound. A 500-pound steer brought \$7.46, a 110-pound sheep brought \$3.85; a 50-pound lamb \$5.25, another 50-pound lamb \$3, while a veal calf, weighing 120 pounds brought \$4.87. The net returns from Towes' transaction aggregated less than \$3 a head."

the passing of the emergency tariff bill, but there been an extraordinary decrease in the number of cattle shipped to the United States markets. Since the bill went into effect only a few carloads have been sent across the border, and it is not only the west, but every part of Canada, that is being affected by the situation. The eastern manufacturers and businessmen are looking to the west for a market for their goods this year, and if the stock-raising industry is not restored to a better footing the purchasing

But the little Entents of Czecho-Slovakia, Rumani and Yugo-Slavia constitutes a spinal column to that part of Europe formerly dominated by Vienna. Not long ago the reactionary government of Hun-

gary tried to restore the Hapsburg emperor, but the little Entente blocked that attempt at once. Benes shows how rapidly recovery has proceeded in Czecho-Slovakia. The railways are running better than before the war, cattle are more numerous than in 1914. A great impulse has been given to Czechs, Rumanians and Yugo-Slavs by their deliverance as nations from the exploitation of Germans and Magyars. They have made commercial treaties among themselves and with Italy, Germany, Austria, France and Great Britain, laying foundations for the trade expansion that will come. With their new enthusiasm and optimism we

may well expect better times before long in all Europe.

SYCOPHANCY IN EXCELSIS.

Now we know who we have to thank for the invitation extended to the various powers to attend the disarmament conference which is to be held at Washington on November 11. It is the Rt. Hon. Arthur

Meighen. This important item of exclusive informa tion has been communicated to the London Free Press, which passes it on in awe-stricken tones to the people of Canada. The secret has been well kept, despite the strident notes of Mr. Meighen's overseas trumpeter-in-chief, and was probably reserved as a special titbit for the delectation of the citizens of

the Dominion after the premier's return. In connection with the Imperial Conference we

have, owing to the accounts which have been published of Mr. Meighen's prominent part in foreign,

domestic and imperial politics, and the brilliant and multifarious services that he has thereby rendered to mankind in general, and the Anglo-Saxon race in particular, been prepared to regard him as a modern Moses leading the world out of its muddle and misery Confronted by ruin, the western live stock into the halcyon realms which it has vainly sought for men are appealing to all concerned to come to their so many centuries, but our contemporary is not satisfied with this; it places Mr. Meighen on a pinnacle The Calgary Board of Trade has never aspired to by Alexander of Macedon nor dreamed of by Solomon in all his glory. Having exalted its idol to this celestial altitude, the Free Press proclaims to all to whom it may concern that at the London conference "the world situation instantly conference representing the transportation com- changed as the result of the Canadian premier's suggestions." Order emerged from chaos, hope supplanted despair, and joy succeeded sorrow when Meighen spoke. One can well imagine that Lloyd George fell on the Canadian premier's neck and wept when these

momentous suggestions were so brilliantly crystallized, and that President Harding's tears flowed in hysterical abandon as the bright, intellectual rays flashed across the Atlantic and showed him a way out of his difficulties. No matter whether Senator Borah brought forward his disarmament amendment in the beginning of May, ere Mr. Meighen wandered from his native heath, no matter whether President Harding has for many moons been getting his disarmament conference scheme into a shape to render it acceptable to the

powers concerned, it was the magic rod of the sage from Ottawa that caused the healing waters to flow. In the more prosaic but none the less eloquent words of our contemporary, he "started the ball rolling," he trundled the terrestrial sphere.

The Ayrshire plowman tells us that on one occasion a certain personage, whom we shall not name. "gave the warld a shog." Mr. Meighen has apparently followed this example, and we are now hopefully looking forward to the "warld" getting a move on as the result of the push he has given it. But perhaps it would have been as well if the premier had reserved Not only has there been a big drop in prices since a modicum of his intellectual strength and perspicuity for the task of dealing with some of the Canadian problems that now clamor for solution.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Young Canada is so busy making history that he has not time to study it.

Liquor is at present selling for the highest prices ever recorded in England. The same here.

LETTERS

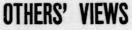
PRAISES COMMISSION.

o the Editor of The Advertiser: I am a returned soldier who has ersonal knowledge of the valuable tork done in this district by the Lon-on Soldiers' Aid Commission, and as have noticed something in your val-able paper of Friday last, about cur-tuing the work of the commission on the paper of the paper of the commission on the paper of the paper of the commission on the part of the paper of the pa alting the work of the commission on grounds of economy, I am writing a ew lines about the matter. I have travelled all over the country times my tertum framework of the country times and the second s

since my return from overseas, and I have yet to find a community where the ex-service men have been as well looked after as they are here, nor any centre where the men or their fam-ilies are as happy and contented, as a class

lifes are as happy and contented, as a class. Surely, at a critical time like this, the authorities at Toronto do not con-sider it real economy to disorganize and minimize the efforts of the only true friend that we have had to go to when in need of a strengthening hand, and especially when it is so apparent that the whole community have confidence in its local branch of the commission. I have dozens of friends who have tried out and found satisfactory, the services of Mr. Lance and his capable staff, and I know that hundreds are still finding need of the office and its facilities, and with the added dangers we need the stabilizing influence of an organization that has the confidence of the men. There should certainly be no thought of cur-tailing under the guise of economy.

tailing under the guise of economy. EDWARD BELLINGER, 18th Battalion, 27 Clark street.



A DETECTOR OF CARELESSNESS. (New York Times.)

Rough handling of freight in railway vards or in transit gives rise to many claim by shippers. In some districts this cause is reckoned as producing from 25 to 35 per cent. of all claims for damages. Railroad managers have wrestled with the problem, which is difficult because it is so hard to trace the carelessness to any one train crew. Now, however, an instrument has been devised to detect the time and place of damage done to moving freight. It is called an "impact register," and has been made the subject of exhaustive tests by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. The machine is con-structed on the principle of the seisn:ograph, and when placed in a box car will record the time of each shock and also the intensity. By this means the management is able to prove exactly when and where, for example, the reckss switching of freight cars was done. Our morals may not be improving, but our skill is inventing methods to excertainly shows bad morals

signs of flagging.

STANDARD OF WAGE REDUCTIONS The German workingman on sixty marks a day gets almost enough to eat (never enough meat), almost enough o support a wife and small family, lmost enough to make him satisfied with his job. By strict attention to he can squeeze out a few narks for the simple pleasure of his leisure hours, which consists mostly in light beer and light music in some pubic garden or beer garden.

15.000-TON MOTOR SHIPS.

[Ottawa Journal.] The growth in the size and power of otor ships is indicated by the fact that here is now in service an oil-engined anker with a dead-weight capacity of tanker with a dead-weight capacity of 15,750 tons, the largest vessel of her class yet built. She is equippd with machinery of 4,700-horsepower, and, according to the Motor Ship, in which a full description is given of this a full description is given of this interesting craft, a speed of over ten knots is maintained on a fuel consumpon of only about 14 tons daily, o pproximately one-third of the ame quired in an oil-fired steamer of the ame size and speed. In spite of the shipbuilding slump,

seven motor ships, totaling over 52,000tons, were launched or completed dur-ing the past month, including the 13,500on Malaya. She is one of three sister hips for the East Asiatic Company of Copenhagen, a concern which disposed of all its steamers some time ago, and ow owns a fleet of about 16 oil-er sined craft. The economy of the latter ype to the shipowner may be gauged rom the announcement that the Johnson Line of Stockholm, which possess motor ships and seven steamers, has

By OLAF REX. THE TWELVE-YEAR-OLDER.

Hits and Misses

Ruth's average, Dempsey

figure, All the great men of the nation Are discussed at idle lei

By His Lordshin "Twelve-Year-Older. How the champion wrestler wrestles How the carsman swings his shoulder How the hurdler jumps the trestles,

How the fighter floors oppo How the greatest fullback plunges

Tales of strength and thrilling moments, Swordplay, breaks and skillful lunges. "Twelve-Year-Olders'" blood is sport-

ing; Loath is he of adult pleasure;

Dancing, parties, love and courting, Are to him quite useless treasure. Indians, bears and alligators;

Oh, to read again the captures of those daring gladiators; Sweet, oh, sweet, are boyhood's raptures!

Germany's promises are like cheap cigars-they're never made good.

Many mothers-in-law are undiplonatic relations.

The trouble with the younger gen-eration is that it likes shirking work better than the working shirt.

A taxi-driver in New York was dis-covered with a \$100,000 bank account. Now we understand why people talk so much about income "taxis."

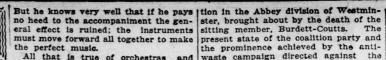
The only friends most of us don't like hanging around are friends in need.

Someone has come out with the assertion that Nero played Jazz. Is it any wonder Rome burned?

Merely to tune an instrument is not If it is to be usable, it must nough. be kept in tune. That applies to human beings as well as to plano, violin or banjo.

at "concert pitch" forever-all "keyed up," taut and tense, without a down No; but Northcliffe is n let right when he talks about good health as fundamental to good work; and if we are to play our part in symphony we must keep "fit as a fid-

The human instrument must be in tune with itself, and it must be in tune with all the rest.



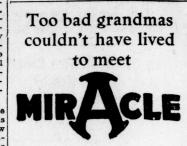
waste campaign directed against vernment is having a curious effect. symphonies is true of your business and mine-true of our families, true of and mine-true of our families, true of our communities. We must have team immediately started a vigorous cam-play, with all hands and hearts in paign along lines which proved so suctune, if we expect to win. ssful in the neighboring constituency cessful of St. of St. Georges. Meantime Brigadier-General Nicholson has come into the field as an "independent constitutional

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) conservative," promising general sup-port to the coalition, but reserving en-tire independence concerning expendi-BRITISH BY-ELECTION IS BEING WAGED ON A

ture of public money. PLATFORM OF ECONOMY Thus no straight coalition candidate in the field, local coalition Liberals

Press.—Political England is following of his refusal to indorse the full coali-with great interest and some little tion ticket. A Labor candidate has amusement the progress of the by-elec- been provisionally adopted, and a wo-

man candidate may be forthcoming, bu-the by-election will probably resolve it-self into a lively competition between the general and the coloned as to which of those two gallant officers can show himself the sternest economist,



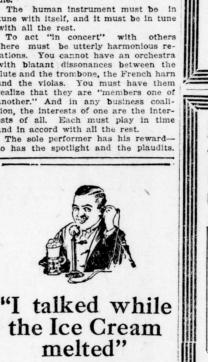
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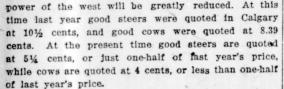
value.

THE SILVER LINING By Fullerton Waldo. KEEPING IN TUNE.

Does this imply that we ought to be

dle."

there must be utterly harmonious relations. You cannot have an orchestra with blatant dissonances between the flute and the trombone, the French harn and the violas. You must have them realize that they are "members one of another." And in any business coal tion, the interests of one are the inter-



The finding of new markets is one of the remedies which naturally suggests itself, but the Calgary Herald expresses the opinion that if the British embargo were removed tomorrow it would be but a partial cure for the conditions that now exist. "The fact to be faced." continues the Herald, "is that the great live stock industry of the west is confronted not only by an immense immediate loss, but by an early annihilation, if a way out cannot be discovered. Canadian stockmen today are at the mercy of American buyers. No other market is available, and prices have been knocked down to the lowest point they have reached for twenty years."

At an emergent meeting of the Calgary Board of Trade, held on August 3, several remedies were suggested by C. W. Peterson, president of the Farm and Ranch Review. Among these was that immediate diplomatic negotiations should be opened with the United States in order to procure for Canada free entry for animals and animal products. He declared that even an unlimited overseas market could not for a moment be compared with free access to the Chicago market, which could completely absorb all classes of Canadian live stock. Another suggestion was that a Canadian pool should be adopted, consisting of Government representatives, bankers, breeders and capitalists. Mr. Peterson also brought up the matter of a conference at Ottawa, a resolution calling for which has now been adopted.

The request put forward to Premier Meighen asking for a conference is one which demands immediate attention. The very existence of one of the basic industries of the Dominion is not only at stake, in the balance. It should be borne in mind that the true believers. This is not the first time that a snake western cattle raisers are not now ranchers on a big scale, as they were a number of years ago, but thousands are medium and small farmers, whose continuance on the land is seriously threatened. The est cannot look for immigrants while conditions like these prevail, and Mr. Meighen has now a grand

alkanized. Austria and Hungary, he thinks do want the treaty settlement to appear a success.

It has now been officially declared that the war is ended except with Turkey. She is a tough bird.

H. W. Wood's reason for declining the premiership of Alberta is that he wanted to keep his place in the Sun.

A six-foot rattlesnake has turned up at Brantford. In spite of prohibition it was possibly having an oldhome week of its own.

They say that the porridge pot in Scotland is being replaced by the teapot. This oat not to be, although it is another big pot dethroned.

H. C. L. has hit King George such a big wallop that he is cutting out much of the frills and feathers associated with ceremonial occasions.

Contracts have been let for the anatomical building at Toronto University, but unlike some of the dwellings in London, this will be more than a skeleton structure.

Three hundred descendants of a man named Porter held a family reunion near Brantford. Such a large amount of Porter must have been quite refreshing these times.

duced revenues-must surely convinc No less than \$65,000 worth of liquor has been laid oughtful people that public while interesting as an experiment, is in at Windsor. If the Prince of Wales goes there anything but profitable to the country again he will probably conclude that it is a rum town, r likely to be welcome as a permaner whose leading art is the drawing of corks.

A Czecho-Slovakian vicar has refused to christen a boy "William," as this is the name of the ex-kaiser. He must have had the same conscientious scruples as the minister who declined to christen a child "Beelzebub," although the mother pleaded that it was a scriptural name.

Down in Alabama a minister is seriously ill from but the future prosperity of the whole country hangs the bite of a snake which he said would not harm it is still valid reasoning even since the vention of poison gas.

has fooled the human race, but the trouble now is to determine whether it is the minister or the copperhead who is the unbeliever.

A NEW PLANET.

A new planet has been discovered by the distinguished

copportunity of helping to set that part of the world to rights which has a special claim upon his services. OPTIMISM IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA. I prominent young Czecho-Slovakian statesman, Dr. prominent young czecho-slovakian statesman, Dr. But up to the present an attempts to discover one such than ten years, or both, for two or more persons to conspire to injure. The planet have failed. Perhaps the attempts are premature, for Neptune has not yet completed half a revolution in his the treaty settlement to appear a success. But the treaty settlement to appear a success. The present an attempts to discover one such than ten years, or both, for two or more persons to conspire to injure. The treaty settlement to appear a success. the Lone Star state,

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A FILLIP TO BUSINESS.

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75,000,000 bushels available for expor

he whole Dominion would enjoy a tre

A CONTRAST.

[Kingston Standard.]

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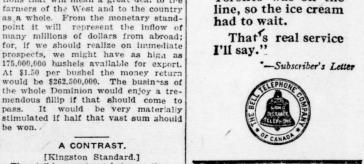
penses considerably and thus actual

increased its net revenues, while there have been increased expenses on the Canadian National simultaneous with

mendous fillip if that should con

e won.

[Ottawa Journal.] The thing which suggests encourage-ment is that, barring a mishap, Canada in a Long Distance call for Toronto - and ordered a big ice will have the largest wheat crop in her history in a year when prices are cer-tain to be at least "moderate." As cream soda. Before the drink was ready, compared with pre-war market condi Toronto was on the tions that will mean a great deal to the farmers of the West and to the country as a whole. From the monetary standsolut it will represent the inflow of many millions of dollars from abroad; or, if we should realize on immediate



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large body; regu-lar \$3.00 quality...\$2.25 69c the lot. at London R.J. Young & CO. London

SOUNDS WELL [Winnipeg Tribune.] The way to disarm Japan is to cor

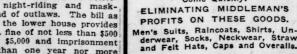
vince her of the honesty and justice of our intentions, and the way for Japan to disarm us is to convince us of th onesty and justice of her intentio This is only another way of saying that where justice is sought and served by all, the chances of misunderstand are remote, and will seldom t

carried to the supreme court of war. It may sound a little old-fashioned but

AFTER THE NIGHT RIDERS. [Bay City Tribune.]

That the governing forces of the state of Texas are not in sympathy with the Ku Klux Klan is evidenced by a fulfill-ment of a promise to introduce a bill in 25 dozen Straw Hats,

Worth up to \$4.50, for Come Quickly. the state legislature to curb the activi



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