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A. organization. The members are only so many voting machines to register the dictum of the U. F. A. directorate. In the old days of straight party gov-City-Delivered imperial counsels." It was an Ameri-can visitor to our shores who spoke. But he's no stern, unbending Calvin-I leave it to the decorator. But he's no stern, unbending Calvin-He was interested in what I may call ist. He loves the humanities, he loves I drive a car and yet I find Triply delightful, Its secrets much too deep for me, the conclave of prime ministers now humanity. In private life, and at the Mine is no engineering mind, in London. It is the empire in confer- hearth and in the libraries of ence. My friend is a student of Can- friends (he's an accomplished because you have ernment this would be called control by An Edison I'll never be: book-To the United States, \$6:00 per year; \$3.50 for six months, or 65 cents a his country's neighbor on the man), he is the most cheerful of comthe political machine. Mr. H. W. Woods, I run the car until it stops, your choice of president of the U. F. A., is a strong And when it will not go I send it north, and he admires the culture and panions, an enricher of onth. Foreign subscriptions, \$13.80 a year. courage of the Right Hon. Arthur with Charles Lamb's delight both in the Without delay unto the shops believer in the principle of group gov-Foreign subscriptions, \$13.80 a year. All subscriptions are payable in advance and at full price. Insure safety of your remittance by using postal note money order or registered letter. Sub-scriptions are started only with current issue. Three days' notice required to make change of address. Be sure to give both old and new address. Renew promptly and eign your name exactly the world's three Where there are experts who can Meighen, the premier. I liked his chiv- hearing and the telling of a good tale. ernment. He thinks every class in the mend it. drous compliment. His heart is as large and as community should organize as have the It is well that we should know our as his brain. He is an outstanding pergreatest flavors farmers. He is firmly opposed to any One need not try to know it all, distinguished guests. We cannot call sonality at the round table of prime "broadening out." them visitors in the usual meaning of ministers. One place is all a man can fill, The Bulletin, discussing Mr. Woods' The paper hanger cleans my wall They are ourselves. They the word. doctor cures me when I'm ill; manifesto after the election, comments are England facing and solving prob-lems in the wider England beyond the promptly and sign your name exactly as it is on your label. Subscriptions remittances are not acknowledged un-less requested. Receipt of remittance is shown by your label being changed inside six days. hold it wisdom-although you Perhaps this dery minute doubt itthat it "Means that hereafter the election They are you and me, a little seas. When there's some little job to do exalted, perhaps, but with like passions and purposes, inheritors of the same representative is nothing, and that To hire a man who knows about it. the party organization controls his legislative vote. This is made per-fectly clear by several paragraphs of the U. F. A. political platform." -By Edgar A. Guest. spirit and history. They warm their ADVERTISERS NOTE:

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Value of a Child in Dollars and Cents

Tuesday, August 2, 1921.

Apropos of the present discussion in regard to the advisability of the establishment of a Juvenile Court in London, the following statistics as to the value of a child in dollars and cents from the pen of the acturary, Irving Fisher (1909), are of appealing interest. In those pre-war times the value of a child was 'estimated:

At birth \$ 90.00 At age 5 \$ 950.00 At age 10 \$2,000.00 At age 20 \$4,000.00

After 21, according to the French cturary, Monsieur A. Barriol (1915), the value of an individual was estimated on the same basis as:

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Austria-Hungary	\$2,720.00	prem
France	\$2,900.00	head
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This is the social value, namely, the are impossible and will follow the lead average return to the community from of Mr. Drury and Mr. Crerar. personal earnings.

As the Canadian standard of living is the same as that of the United States and as the average return to the community from personal earnings is the

par with the same tax in the United States and in respect of large incomes is higher than the tax in Great Britain), a view of dividing the field of taxation the Barriol figures for that country and of preventing the present overlap- world is sure to look to you. ually for this: Namely, the ning Such a conference is highly deal value of a boy when he reaches sirable. The prepresentatives of the age of 21 is \$4,720.00. Canadian Union of Municipalities should The delinquent boy (who is normal) may be returned to useful citizenship. also be included in any such roundhe becomes an asset to the table discussion. Sir Thomas White, . . Credit \$4,720.00. The when he was finance minister, planned such a gathering, but resigned before ent boy who didn't get a chance. who was sent to a reformatory-a he had carried out the idea. The problem of taxation is one of the where the individual is alas! "reformed" may become a most pressing which faces all govern-Thereby he becomes a state mental bodies to-day. Expenditures charge, a liability. It costs to keep are growing by leaps and bounds and A conservative estimate of larger expenditures mean of course, inthat rost is set at. . . Debit \$4,720.00. creased taxation. As an example of the \$4,720.00 saved when the boy makes duplication of taxation, there is now in good.

EXPRESSION. Further The Bulletin says the defeat The greatest thing in life is expres-

the Stewart Government

"Is an overthrow of the foundation principles of democracy as ex-pressed in the British system of representative government, and the substitution for it of government by decays. pposed, of the controlling element the organization and not for that in the organization and not for that of the constituency at large. This is a condition that lays an excellent foundation for a governmental pro-gram of sectionalism, such as has prevailed in North Dakota for sev-eral years past, with disastrous re-sults to the state at large and es-pecially to the farmers of that state."

J. J. Morrison holds the same political views as Mr. Woods, and when O executive. Premier Drury soon found this was an impossible position, declared

> nier, who is apparently a levelled man, with lots of sound common e, will soon find where he unders the practical work of governing a vince, that the ideas of Mr. Woods

Duplication of Taxation

The Canadian Council of Agriculture, in session this week at Toronto, urged

souls at the same altar-fires. And among the prime ministers of Greater Britain, Mr. Meighen takes noble place.

think it was Professor Skelton who There is the stem that greens and said of him, on his being chosen and leaves, then there is the bud, and finally, called to the highest office in Ottawa: little by little, the matchless dress of the "Our politics cannot be what reckless critics say when character and capa-He who does not express, rusts and city find such quick and emphatic recognition." And so it is. And only as you are able to enter

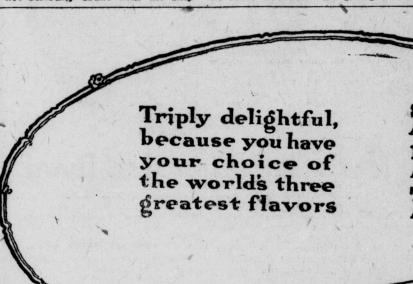
upon the work of your day with heart CANADA'S NEW PHASE. Mr. Meighen brings to London a new and enthusiasm are you able to express honestly. Not to express is to starve phase of Canada's life-the intellectual. your soul-which is far worse starva-tion than that which comes from lack of sons as sternly built men who wrestle with all weathers, who force their way food. If you would unfold naturally, if you through snowdrifts or endure the merciwould develop-keep expressing. No less sun with the energy and patience of the pioneer. We forget the studious natter how imperfectly. I would much rather have a hand- mind, the acute intellect, the deep culmade book than one produced by ma-there would be in the one all the beauty and love of expression. There also. We think of prairies, and forget the universities,

There is a fascination about an or- golden with richer grain. Mr. Meighen the Drury Government was first elected iginal painting. You see the very tracks is frail physically. He is not by any imagined that the new Cabinet would of the skilled fingers of the artist and means true to the conventional portrait be subject to the dictation of the U. F. often you see whole years of growth of the pioneer. As one wit puts it: about the carefully placed paint. Ex- "He is mind, not matter." His keen and burnished intellect, straight and pression! Much of our little lives are shrouded swift as an arrow in its piercing to the his independence of Mr. Morrison and in darkness-no matter how good our crux and core of a problem, reveals a

announced his broadening out policy. eyes may be. But as we scrape away Canada which is bringing her best own guess is that the new Alberta at the thick walls of our hidden selves, brains to bear upon the problems of we break into the light. war-enfeebled world. Take time to think. Take time to Too long we have been tossed to and

play. Then you will have plenty of fro, like a ship in storm, by the surge time in which to work. of emotions. The passions of war flood God was very far seeing. He placed ing into the years of peace have done interests sufficient in the world for all sore damage to Europe. It is high time -for all time. So that expression might we called what Bacon terms "the dry

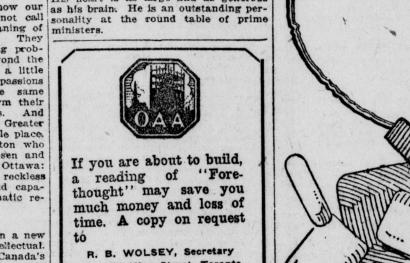
tot die. Each year finds us all just a little light" of reason to our aid as we stumble about in dark corridors of probfarther on. The sum total of all ex- lems both national and international in their scope. We have followed to our ression is on the upward stride. / Express and you will grow. Express peril the will-o'-the-wisp of emotion. and you will find out where happiness So I, for one, welcome the presence of comes from. Express, and you will con- Mr. Meighen, with h's unimpassioned same (Canada's income tax is on a that a conference should be called of tinually want for more time in which clarity of judgment. He puts imperial provincial and federal authorities with to work. Nothing stimulates and spurs questions under "the most penetrating like expression. The more you express the better this in the streets, nor does he give heed to clamor. "His power," says a critic, -George Matthew Adams. "lies almost solely in a mind of cavalry-



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Jane-Please, ma'am, I've

Jane-Oh, ma'am, the cucumber was crooked and, seeing you had company, I tried to bend it straight.-Tit-Bits.

THE MAN MUST LIVE. "Has he an occupation?" "Yes; school teacher."

Mistress-Well, Jane, what is it? Jane (crying) - I'm very sorry, I couldn't help it.

Mistress-Don't be silly, Jane; tell me

AND THEN IT HAPPENED.

"But what does he do for a living?"

\$4.720.00, added in social value to the state.

\$9 440 00 total saved to the state. But the War has raised the economic

value of every child because of lessened birth rate. The War has raised the hic value of every child because creased death rate. Were Irving Fisher or Monsieur Barriol turning out their computations to-day the ecovalue to the state of every boy saved from delinquency would be rated Ontario pool room tax, formerly exclumuch higher.

This is merely the average. Among delinquent children, however there is as much variation as there is among more protected and in consequence better-behaved youngsters.

In his pamphlet "Canada's Greatest Asset" F. G. Billiarde, of the Child Welfare Association of Winnipeg, puts into the mouth of a bright looking boy pictured in the pamphlet the following

message to Canadians: I was not born a criminal, but through neglect I may become one. Or I may become the strongest bulwark of the state. I may become the glory or the shame of the state. I may bring great wealth and honor to the country, or I may neur for it great shame and degredation. My name is legion-I am as clay in your hands. What will you do for me?

In our public schools we have learned the necessity of providing teachers very special training to deal with olem of education in the kindergarten and the primary grades. In no well-equipped school in this by the imperial conference. country would it be considered wise, or even posible, that a teacher equipped for upper grades or high school work, uld teach children from 5 to 8 years be frank, the couldn't do it. could the examiners of one

grade of schools profitably perform the duty of examiners in the other grades. The police and criminal courts, the tories and jails of a civilized country should occupy the position of of examiners and of schools for

the delinquents of all ages in that coundelinquent, the criminal, thether a youth or an adult, philosoconsidered, is a child; a child that he has not learned to use his mental and physical powers for his own good, or for the good of the com-

Like the school child, however, has his grades: Grades of age, grades man has his allotment of virtues, many of talents, grades of experience. If the of them, however, are submerged. Who holds at all it must hold all will hand the world a self-raiser? through. Therefore we come to the con-

clusion that the delinquent of a special age, a special talent, a special experiance (such as that evidenced in the ju- fact, the falsehood dispensed with, the venile) requires especially trained ex- absurdity renounced of a modest aminers and teachers

The ways and means for a Juvenile terest and curiosity. whether it should be an annex. lice court or a separate estabinquent boys who might

talk always speeding. And some are men of high estate, and some obscure and see a large, attentive crew, to hear their spiel collected, and they tell all scholar-statesman.

Warmed by grape juice or pop, they set the language flowing, don't know where they're going. when the ghastly morning breaks they get the daily papers, and read, with British Columbia three income taxes to many piebald aches, the story of their phy, the Dominion, provincial and muni-

When they behold their words cipel. In Ontario at present there are in print, they know they left their bases, only two, but the Provincial Governand sweat, of deep magenta tint, rolls ment is talking of an income tax. The down their furrowed faces. And then in cold despair they rise, and frame ex-cuses neatly: "The blamed reporters, Dominion alone should have the sole right to collect an income tax: on the blank their eyes, misquoted us comother hand, a direct tax on land might pletely." But none believes this tawdry be left exclusively to the provinces and tosh, none likes the whining groaner, municipalities. The provinces in their and stale excuses will not wash when one has pulled a boner. Man would such anxiety to secure additional revenue are treading on the domain of the municithe spieling, and spend the long hours palities. An example is seen in the new in his lodge, and knock flies off the

sively enjoyed by the municipalities. If ceiling. the three taxing bodies could come to LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK. an agreement as to fields of taxation. it would make for increased efficiency

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PRIVATE BUSINESS.

thawt he did.

ed Puds.



Over 2,000 photographers have been "convening." But their discussions were ex-camera

In the U. S. A. "the ladies" have stood in with their kind and voted down the bill almed at "Lady Nicotine."

"The steel market is looking bright, says a recent report. The reference is no doubt to the highly tempered variety.

Disarm, disarm and yet again disarm The call is ringing around a world that wants to save itself alive.

Save your coast (sur) face is the charge laid on the dominions' navies

Lord Northcliffe evidently has the dangerous habit of thinking aloud. The latest attack has done its Harms worth

The committee in control at Johns Hopkins is making things safe for the millionaire by settling the maximum fee for operations at \$1,000.

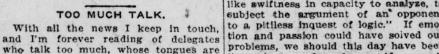
One of the great fish stories of the day is that salmon is being offered for sale in British Columbia for six cents a pound. It is a good one to can.

dident put in a good cent. With the thermometer standing at 101 degrees in Paris we conclude that the Parisians must feel that Mr. Sol has put up a capital joke on them.

The scientists now say that ever and Puds kepp on wawking diskusted, Puds saying, Gosh, Im glad I aint as dum as that kid.

In a world of dull political shrieking, the still small voice, the understated speaker has the power to pique in

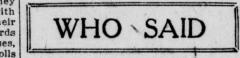
The sweet young thing had been unable to buy the article she wanted. but in each case the clerk assured The flood of golden opinions which lishment, are open to discussion. One thing is certain, the \$9,440.00 total saving to the state, estimated as the return from ONE DELINQUENT BOY restored to up ful citizenship, multiplied the state as the prise with my ful citizenship and the state as the prise with my ful citizenship and the state as t



to a pitiless inquest of logic." If emotion and passion could have solved out problems, we should this day have been living in a garden of a world, a semi-Eden. But the problems are of a nature humble; and when they're called on to that will not yield except to the mind orate, like busy bees they bumble. They girded and tense and striving in every sinew. So I welcome Mr. Meighen, the

they ever knew and all they e'er sus- SEVERITY OF SERIOUSNESS.

There is a severity of seriousne Before he crossed ove about him. can't remember when to stop, and from Canada, and during his crossing And



"History is little else than a pic-ture of human crimes and misfor-

There is a great deal of truth in this definition of history, which is m the pen of the great French writer, Francois dire disaster dodge if he would can the things which are deemed as of enough interest and of enough perma nent value to be recorded in history are -Walt Mason. the great crimes which are committed by those in power-which have their

corresponding effect on the destinies o Me and Puds the people of a nation, and also the Simkins was tak- great misfortunes which visit nations. ing a wawk jest Plain, prosaic facts, such as the peace-taking a wawk, ful life of an industrious people furnish and Puds sed, Hay but little material for the historian. look at that kid look at that kid The name "Voltaire," by which this would you, he put great writer is known to the world, is

a cent / in f that an invention of his own literary genius. chewing gum slot He was born the son of Francois Arouet, and nuthing did- but he dropped that name when fornt come out. Meening some the fashionable man of letters of France. ent come out. standing in Voltaire was born at Paris on Novemfrunt of a segar ber 21, 1694, and his death occurred store shaking a there on May 30, 1778. His father was

newing gum machine with a hopefil a notary and the lad was destined for xpression, and me and Puds went up to the legal profession, but he abandon him, me saying, Wats the matter, won't it to become a writer. In 1718 he published his first important work.

No, sed the kid. was a tragedy, "Oedipe" and it soon Wats the matter, is it stuck in there? scored a great success. It is said that this play, together with some poetical

And he kepp on shaking it and me work, was written in the Bastille prison and Puds kepp on watching him, Puds where the poet was confined from May, saying, Hay kid, if me and him gets 1717, to April, 1718, for having written it out for you will you give us each a some satirical verses about the regent of France.

Sure, sed the kid. Being a small size kid with big size freckles, and him and me and Puds grabbed a hold of the year he had challenged a nobleman, gum machine and started to who had insulted him, and was imchewing shake it all together, and the segar man prisoned for his presumption. On his came running out of the segar store all release he accepted an invitation to xcited, saying, Hay, hay, thats a chew- visit England, and there he made the

ing gum machine, not a rasseling ma- acquaintance of some of the leading hine, cut that out. men of letters and students of religion Wich we did, Fuds saying, Well it wont werk, this kid cant get eny chew-ing gum out. and philosophy. Returning from England, Voltaire took up his residence in Paris, where some

successful speculation greatly increased Thats funny, its always werked so far, sed the segar man. And he took a cent out of his pockit and put it in a for a time at the court of Frederick the for a time at the court of Frederick the Great, but following some difference slot and pushed the thing and a hunk with the Prussian monarch he left of chewing gum came out, the segar man saying, Well it werks now eny-way. And he handed the hunk of chew-Potsdam.

His death occurred on May 80, 1778. ing gum to the kid, saying, Maybe you

I dident put in eny cent, sed the THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Wat? sed the segar man. And he

grabbed the hunk of chewing sum back and pushed the kid in the face and Although I have no went back in the segar store, and me time to kill. (My life's too full to bore me) Not saying weather he was dum for not putting a cent in or weather he was Some people seem to think I have dum for telling the segar man he dident -Lee Pape And so they kill it



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