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A SINGULAR MALADY

SO far as can be learned, the attention of the Provincial Health Department has not yet been directed to a singular malady that is reported to have become more or less prevalent in Saint John. Those said to be affiicted are liquor inspectors, which would seem to suggest that it is an occupational disease. No doubt the New Brunswick Medical Society will have a paper on the subject submitted at its next annual meet-'ng. Medical science is doing a great work in the discovery, diagnosis and treatment of disease; and physicians generally, as well as the public, will await with eager interest whatever may develop in relation to this new and astonishing malady. Whether the reports of its existence will deter persons from entering the ranks of the liquor inspectors remains to be seen.

This disease appears to have purely negative symptoms. According to current rumor it gives no sign of approach, but seizes upon its victim the moment he enters upon his inspectoral duties. It then, according to rumor, attacks his olfactory nerve, with the result that he can smell a bottle of beer at a distance of a quarter of a mile, but might lean against a truck-load of beer or a brewery without that club-shaped extension of

n the meeting of the Railway Commission which opens in Montreal next Tuesday. After the presentation of some further material relating to rates by representatives of the Western Provinces, the Montreal Board of Trade and possibly the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the final

The Maritime Provinces are deeply interested

arguments will be presented by counsel for the railways and other interests involved. The case for the Maritimes has already been placed before the Board, but they will no doubt be represented at the final hearing, which, of course, will occupy some time. It cannot be known in advance what representations the railways will make, and it will be wise to keep an eye on the proceedings. The Maritimes have so much at stake in this matter that the findings of the Railway Commission are

awaited not only with interest but with anxiety.

The story of The Ugly Duckling, whether in its original nursery form or elaborated as the plot of many novels and short stories, contains a never failing human interest appeal. So strong is this sentiment, and so sure a foundation for artistic treatment does it provide, that one is inclined to regard the story as essentially fiction and to ignore its basic truth. To remind us of that truth the news contains an example, and one from the invined biordem. St. Merceb. a black stallion animal kingdom. St. Mesrob, a black stallion, was once considered amongst the runts sired by Peter The Great. Today he is the talk of the New York Horse Show. His present owner bought him for \$500 and has refused \$13,000 offered. So there is always hope and more than hope for ugly ducklings.

exhibit at the Sportsmen's Show in Boston

will be generally approved. Our big game is a

valuable asset, as are salmon and trout and sea

fish. The Sportsmen's Show will be visited by

number will doubtless be induced by our exhibit

The fact that an increase of wages amounting

to about \$3,000,000 per year has just been awarded

they are seeking. This is a very bad time of year

should be made by all parties to come to an

A nice wind-fall has come to the Provincial

The town-manager plan does not suit some

With eggs at seventy-five cents a dozen it is

Other Views

A CIVIL SERVICE COUNCIL.

THE ECONOMIC LOSS.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

(Vancouver Province) T is reported that Sir Hugh Trenchard, chief

minister advocates.

of the civic politicians of Woodstock, and it has

figured more or less in the town elections. In order to settle the matter once for all, it has

Government. It is estimated that the succession

duties from the estate of the late Lady Smith

to come this way for sport in the woods and on

the lakes and streams.

During October nearly 80,000,000 pounds of fish were landed on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Canada. This is a gain of almost 20,000,000 pounds over the catch of October of last year, and of nearly half a million dollars in the amount received by the fishermen at the boat-side. This branch of Canadian industry is capable of great expansion, especially on the Atlantic coast. The are there, and growth of the industry is transportation. merely a matter of market and Now that it is possible by the quick chilling prosons. Before the Canadian Premier returns home, more definite plans may exist, and it is still hoped that Royalty will be represented at the Buffalo cess to land our fresh fish in excellent condition as far west as Chicago, it is plain that only capital and enterprise are needed to enlarge the out-

News and Views From The British Capital

LONDON, November 11, 1926-Amid the strenuous hustle of modern politics it is probable some people have forgotten what happened to the to the Capital Levy, which was only three years ago the Socialist panacea for all our post-war economic ills. The Labor Party was slightly divided on the subject, but, though their responsible leaders gently burked the topic, the whole-souled orators of the rank and file boosted it for rather more than it was worth at the general election of 1928. The Labor Party's manifesto declared that the first duty of a Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer would be to impose a levy on all fortunes over £5,000, and held out a glowing prospect of freedom from taxation and lowered cost of living for all

fortunate mortals below the levy mark. Their Own Verdict.

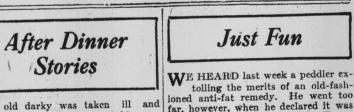
When the Labor Party duly, if somewhat un-expectedly, found themselves in office, as a minority Ministry, Mr. Snowden at the Treasury had this ill-omened financial incubus hanging round his neck. He got rid of it by referring the whole that the most they can now do is to wear a decent crepe band. It looks as though henceforth the Capital Levy will become the sole exclusive pre-serve of those Labor pariahs, the Communists.

H.R.H. The probability of the Prince of Wales visiting Canada again next year was first mentioned in this column. Now comes an Ottawa message stating that H. R. H. is to be asked to dedicate the carillon in the Victory Tower of the Canadian Parliament Buildings. This consists of 63 bells and is the work of the famous London bell-founders at Croydon. The Prince's private secretary tells me, however, that such a trip is at the moment really not more than a possibility, origin-ating in the Prince's own desire to revisit his Calgary ranch. Nor did Mr. Mackenzie King bring in his pocket any formal invitation to H. R. H. for a Canadian visit. When the new Peace Bridge, connecting Fort Eric and Buffalo, is opened next May, the Duke of York will be away from Eng-land, and in Court circles stress is laid on the fact



by ARTHUR N. PACK. HERE is a creature that has made for himself a name respected in every home. He is about the size of a cat. Some say his peculiar black and white pattern is for the purpose of camou-flages—that it looks like moonlight and shadow on the ground, and thus the enemy is befooled. Perhaps so, but this defence should have been given to some animal more in need of it. Most of North America is the home by ARTHUR N. PACK. of the skunk, except the far north. Prairie, wood and mountain are habit-able, for each furnishes him with all he needs, food and shelter. Small mam-mals and insects, both injurious to man's interests, are his principal and normal food. Shelter is fourished by the aban-doned burrow of woodchuck or fox, or even that of some small creature, for the skunk is a burrower himself and can enlarge an underground home and can enlarge an underground home if it is too tight to fit. A den in rocks Most of North America is the home

is safest of all. Often he will turn his back on al such and bring up his family beneath a shed or barn, coming out at night to forage and seldom giving any trouble unless the family deg is indiscreet. The musk of the skunk surpasses i quality all similar scents thus far known to man. The French term him the "Child of the Devil." However, the skunk is a gentleman and never goes out of his way to inflict it or other creatures. He is extremely tolerant, and needs to be very much an-noyed before he decides to do his worst. When danger merely threatens, he will stamp his foot and perhaps even jump a few inches toward the foe. But if all such hinths are ignored—then look out, for a surprise of the most direful nature is in store. In all probability someone's clothes will have to be buried, and it will not be the skunk's, and in the meantime he is on his way, remarking, "I told you so," or some-thing to that effect.



TOYVILLE IS OPEN - - SECOND FLOOR **Evening Specials On Sale at** 8 O'clock Rayon Elastic Knit Bloomers-of very fine Jersey Knitgood roomy cut—all sizes. Colors, peach \$1.39 and mauve

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Pink Brocade Corselette-with elastic insets at sides-four hose supporters with side fastening. Sizes \$1.00 30 to 38 elastic front support—well made and perfect \$1.95 Stylish Stout Corset-made of extra good strong coutil, fitting. Sizes 28 to 36 Broadcloth Princess Slips—opera top styles, gathered at sides, hemstitched taped top, good range of \$1.19 popular colors—all sizes Boys' Wool Jersey Suits—2 piece styles. Sizes 2, \$1.75 4, 6 years. Colors brown, grey and navy Girls' Flannel Dresses - with Panties Colors, henna, copen, green, fawn. Collars and cuffs in \$2.50 contrasting colors. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years Beacon Blankets-for Babies-in pink and blue with 89° nursery designs in white. Very special Rayon Elastic Knit Vests-strap style with tape-these are slightly imperfect, they are regular \$1.25 value. Colors, peach, pink and mauve only-for 75°

the hemispheres of the brain, known as the olfactory bulb, receiving the slightest intimation of their proximity.

WILL THEY COME?

HON. J. A. MURRAY, superintendent of immigration and industry for New Brunswick, leaves for the federal capital next week to confer

with the Minister of Immigration regarding the settlement of Old Country people in the province during the coming year. He will take with him information, resulting from a thorough and independent survey of seven counties of the province, showing that New Brunswick is in a position to place satisfactorily at least 100 new families within the coming twelve months.

The survey made under the direction of Hon. Mr. Murray has not been a haphazard one. Practical men have made thorough investigations into all farm properties offered for sale, and have placed valuations on them, based not upon the to railway men in the United States may encourowners' price but upon their own estimates of the lands for the practical use to which they will age those in Canada to hold out for the increase for a railway strike, and every reasonable effort be put.

The matter of whether or not New Brunswick is to get a fair share of the new farmer citizens brought to Canada this year now rests with the agreement. Dominion Government. The province is ready receive and welcome them; fertile and desirble lands await their industry to turn them into be given them in the preparation for and plant- will amount to between \$250,000 and \$300,000. relr New World homes; practical assistance will ing of their crops by men in each county who | Such a sum will remove some of the anxieties have had a lifetime of farm experience. The turn of the Government in regard to financial matters. of the tide in rural prosperity, now apparent, will id them in becoming securely established.

Will they come?

THE BALKAN CLOUD

wisely been decided to hold a plebiscite, and let THE clouds appear to be gathering once more the people speak on that subject without mixing in the Balkans, if reliance may be placed on it up with any other issue. vague rumors from Belgrade and more definite statements from Berlin. Only the disease-racked Agure of King Ferdinand is shown as standing quite clear that we need more poultrymen, and the way of civil war in Rumania, and once a such a change as will make eggs available at a torch is thrown into the Balkan powder-magazine reasonable price at any time of year. there is no knowing where the conflagration may end. In actual fact, Rumania is not a "Balkan" state in the generally used sense of the word; that is to say, she took no part in the Balkan League operations against Turkey in 1912-13. Perhaps the fact that Rumanian territory was (Toronto Star) MR. MACKENZIE KING, himself an exmore than doubled by additions after the war may account for some of the unrest in that country today. Even allowing that a majority of the inhabitants of the ceded Bessarabia, Translyvania and other lands welcomed the change, there remains an inevitable opposition, and thence trouble may arise. Furthermore, the recent antics of the once heir-apparent have not conduced to strengthen a situation in which tranquility depends largely on devotion to the dynasty. However, there is no reason for supposing that the relations of the Great Powers are such as to make trouble in the Balkans a source of general peril as was once the case. None-the-less, these are times when the chancelleries need to walk circumspectly.

MR. BORAH'S PROTOTYPE

A CORRESPONDENT who evidently does not like Mr. Borah writes to the New York Times, calling attention to Lord Oxford's portrait of Robert Lowe, who held a position in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet in 1869, and invites the United States Senator to gaze on himself therein. The

"Lowe was personally amiable as well as highly cultured, but had a unique gift of sarcasm, coupled with an unlimited and unconcealed contempt for the stupidity of the average man. * * He is a learned man, though he despises history. He can chop logic like Dean Aldrich. * * * There is nething that he likes and almost executive excerpt runs: nothing that he likes, and almost everything that he hates. He was generally regarded that he hates. He was generally regarded as a source of weakness rather than of strength to his party. * * * In everything personal Lowe was an excellent colleague * * * but full of contradictory qualities; splendid in attack, but most weak in defense * * * one day headstrong and independent, and the next helpless as a child to walk alone; capable of tearing anything to pieces, but of constructing nothing.'

alone; capable of tearing anything to piece but of constructing nothing.' And then there is the famous epitaph: Here lies the bones of Robert Lowe; Where he's gone I don't know; If to the realms of peace and low,

Super Giants of the Air.

The action of the Provincial Government in giving a grant in aid of the New Brunswick exhibit at the Sporteneous Eberry in Parton minus for the projected great airship routes to India and Australia, and the object of the visit but my watch as yit." India and Australia, and the legates the general will be to show the Empire delegates the general progress made with the huge new airship R-101. This great aircraft is to be nearly twice as big as anything that has yet challenged the dominion of the air. I believe that the chief of the famous German Zeppelin works regards our experiment as German Zeppelin works regards our experiment as the matter of size, and the Geran immense number of people, of whom quite a mans are for their part moving more cautiously in this respect. The R-101 will have a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, and carry a hundred passengers in absolute comfort.

Aerial Jazz Palace.

The dining room of this super-giant of the air will be big enough to accommodate fifty people sitting down to table at once. Sixty couples could dance together on the floor. Hitherto the girders of airships have been made of light alloys, but-and this explains the British designers' confidence in the vessel's strength, carrying her size the in the vessel's strength carrying her size—the girders of the R-101 will be of stainless steel. A sister ship to the R-101 is being built on similar lines elsewhere, and these two glant air liners will, it is hoped, be the first of a fleet that will link the Empire together closer than our ancestors dreamed possible. The Dominion visitors will also see the great mooring tower, as high as the tallest American skyscrapers, with electric lifts working inside, from the top platform of which passengers will pass through a covered corridor into the nose of the airship.

'Buses in the Lord Mayor's Show.

The inclusion of omnibuses in the Transport Pageant that was a feature of the Lord Mayor's Show has a centenary touch about it. It is just it in full. It will be found in its en-Show has a centenary touch about it. It is just on a hundred years since Shillibeer introduced the omnibus to the London of George IV. The pageant was "staged" by Messrs. Tilling, who share with the L. G. O. C. the distinction of being the oldest omnibus proprietors in London. Among other old-time methods of transport was a pack-horse, a sedan chair, and a stage coach, while the omni-buses included a genuine knife-board horse-bus and two "General" motor-buses. One of the latter was a "B" type omnibus that went to France in And sitting by desolate streams;-World-losers and world-forsakers, was a "B" type omnibus that went to France in the early days of the Great War; the other, a latter-day covered-top 'bus. The knife-board horse-bus was actually running the Hurstpierpoint district of Sussex until a year or two ago.

A Scot's Discovery

September in Ottawa that he would like to see a joint council established, on which the govern-(Toronto Globe) AFTER a hearing of more than a month the A Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has reserved judgment on the Labrador boundary a view to the amicable adjustment of civil service question. One of the gratifying aspects of the hearing was the friendliness between Canada and Newfoundland, who have asked London to decide grievances. Mr. King had already made an international reputation as a leader in the formation of "shop councils" before he became leader of his upon a matter that may become of great import-

party. His desire to apply this principle to the governmental service is a natural outgrowth of his early advocacy of it, and of his known symance. Newfoundland has long possessed "coast" rights in Labrador, and now asks for an exact definition of "coast" as applied to that land. The claim of Newfoundland is for the award of terpathy for labor in general. It is recalled that the Malcolm committee of 1923 advised "some type of board on which civil ritory in Labrador up to the watershed, or about servants shall be represented, so that the causes of complaint may be given fair consideration by 110,000 square miles in area. It is now claimed that of this area 60,000 square miles is forested. That means considerable wealth for pulp purposes, of complaint may be given fair consideration by those familiar with conditions in the service." And since Mr. King's suggestion was made, a convention of the civil service federation of Can-ada has recommended that a committee of govern-ment and civil service representatives consider plans for establishing such a council as the prime minister advacates. That means considerable weath for pulp purposes, as spruce comprises a large part of the timber. There is also great wealth in undeveloped water power, and we have only to recall the recent de-velopments in the Lake St. John district of Quebec velopments in the Lake St. John district of guedee to appreciate the significance of such wealth in future industry. It is estimated that the available water power in the territory in dispute is equal to half the 7,000,000 horsepower at the disposal The "getting together" of employers and employed has always been a first step towards the settlement of grievances. To provide a body, representative of both, to which civil service griev-

Quebec. Until comparatively recently the possible wealth ances will be automatically referred, would seem to be one practical way of forestalling trouble. of Labrador did not interest any one in particular. In the past quarter century however, disputes have arisen between Quebec and Newfoundland over the alumni of Amherst college, as a the alumni of Amherst college, as a concessions granted, and it was clear the territorial

(Vancouver Province) THE world has fallen short by more than \$210,-000,000,000 of the total of merchandise exrights must be defined. rights must be defined. Long ago a far-seeing Scottish lad realized the possibilities of the land. As a young man he had been "banished" to a remote Hudson's Bay post been "banished" to a remote Hudson's Bay post at Rigolet, in Hamilton Inlet. There he kept his eyes open, studied the land, developed a garden, and in 1853 chose a wife, the daughter of a chief trader of the company. He wrote of the spruce, birch, larch, and other trees, some "with girth sufficient fr a ship's timber." The young man was known later as Lord Strathcona, great Canadian and citizen of the Empire. was considered a possible choice in 1923, when a committee of trustees forced the resignation of President Alexander Meiklejohn. The retire-ment of President Olds, who is resign-ing because of his advanced age, leaves the position open again. Some of his friends believe that in ports it would have added to international trade if it had not been for the World War, according to estimates contained in an "Armistice Day accounting," issued by the National Foreign Trade Council. To meet the setback caused by the war, it was said, world trade now has accelerated its been more than 10 per cent. annually. Even at this rate, however, it will take thirty years to make up for what has been lost. and citizen of the Empire.

What Manitoba Makes

called in a physician of his own the original stuff that made the Tower that the King prefers to have one or other of his two elder sons always here for Constitutional rea-

Skunk.

white doctor, who soon felt the old MANAGER: "I am afraid you are man's pulse and then examined his Mignoring our efficiency system. Smith." tongue. "Did your other doctor take your Smith: "Perhaps so, sir, but some

"I don't know, boss," replied the sick negro. "I hain't missed nothin' ONE of the things that helps keep the dead heat from trying to take the dead beat from trying to take advantage of you is to acquire a repu-

THE following is told about a shift- tation for being a persistent and deter

drink some," admitted the husband. "But, Jedge, dat woman don' treat me right. Why, Ah pawns de kitchen Dame Fortune's golden gifts are copped By Aristotle Gore; stove t' git a li'l money an' she don' miss it fo 'two weeks!"

The lucky devil never dropped His napkin on the floor. Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal. And did he ne'er go out one day

to dine—and to his grief Discovered he had come away Without a handkerchief? Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer.

At that moment the girl awoke. "I'll ring 'en again," she murmured "I'm trying to complete your call." Such a mischance would never feaze Young Aristotle Gore; He would inquire, quite at his Poems I Love

ease. 'Well, what's a napkin for?" CHAS, HANSON TOWNE_ "Ode." by Arthur O'Shaughnessy. YOU can get four shaves out of the

average razor blade-if you take THIS is one of the most magnifithem all at the same time. cent poems of modern times-yet how seldom we hear it quoted.

It mounts with each robust stanza, SHE: "Before we were married you

SOME men seek the services of an

efficiency expert when all they need is to quit eating batter cakes and syrup

CUSTOMER: When I put the coat on for the first time and buttoned it up, I burst the seam down the back. Tailor: That shows how well our On whom the pale moon gleams; Yet we are the movers and shakers uttons are sewed on.

CHARGES FOR IT.

week for it." - Manchester Evening

me this morning for the first time

dying, Or one that is coming to birth.

Of the world forever, it seems.

THE DAY'S NEWS DWIGHT W. MORROW

MEMBER of the firm of J. P. A Morgan and Company, Dwight possible successor to President George

Daniel Olds, whose resignation is to take effect next June. Mr. Morrow was considered a possible choice in

spite of his eminent position in Wall street and as unofficial adviser to the

89-91 GERMAIN STREET. Coolidge administration, he may be in-Phone M. 2152 Res. Phone M. 409 duced to accept the Amherst presidency. He was graduated from that

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