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AT OTTAWA.

Since the vote on the budget, which puts an end to uncertainty about the Government's majority, there is no further talk of an early election.

No tariff commission could be allowed to undertake in fiscal matters the responsibility which naturally rests upon the government of the day.

JUDGING PEOPLES.

Hilare Belloc, a famous English publicist, has written a book based on his observations made during a visit to the United States, and in it he suggests that the people of Europe and the Americans represent two distinct schools of culture and that it will be impossible for them to understand each other.

And now comes Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," who is back to the United States after spending a year in England, where he has been at work upon a new novel.

Germany might well have been omitted from this particular argument. The Allied world has not yet got around to the point where many of its people honestly say that they like the Germans, or that they don't dislike them.

A remarkable old-timer for whom Jack London, the famous author, once worked in a northern gold camp, returned to Victoria, B. C., the other day after an absence of sixty years.

A little thing like that appears to be a trifle to Mr. Neil at ninety-three, and he explains that he would not have left the frozen north even at the end of seven years, but that he had his legs frozen and had to come out to civilization for a little treatment.

A LONG TIME WAITING.

Many of the boys of another generation used to read the stories written by Captain (he is General now) Charles King.

Forgotten by the public for a long time, General King, who is now nearly eighty, gets into the news again through the announcement that the United States War Department has honored him for gallantry in action in 1862.

The committee on port matters will be interested in the return of Mr. Alex. Gray, C. E., engineer of the Dominion Public Works Department here, who has been on an important mission for the government, and has inspected many of the chief harbors in Great Britain and elsewhere.

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The Hudson Bay route gets another black eye from the report of Mr. D. W. McLachlan, engineer in charge of the dredging operations at Port Nelson, which has just been made public at Ottawa.

What is going to follow Japan's protest to Washington against the exclusion of its nationals from the United States? Probably only a war of words, but the question has some rather sinister possibilities.

Press Comment

THE DIABOLICAL RAY.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.) Some years ago a popular novelist wrote a striking short story about an inventor who had discovered an explosive so powerful and sensitive to vibration that the passing of a rox over the district where the diabolical powder was smeared would result in an explosion that would rend the surrounding country like an earthquake.

His process, of course, is a secret, but he says that in Germany inventors are working on the same thing, experimenting with a high frequency current of 200 kilowatts. The result is that they cannot control the action of the ray now limit it to any spot.

ONE VIEW OF IT.

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JOBS SCARE IN U. S.

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Russia as she governmentally is. His political work has not been confined to sitting in senate and chamber as a local member, and rushing between Lyons and Paris on night trains, with almost the constancy of W. F. Maclean's shuttling between Toronto and Ottawa during seasons, when he was running the World here, and trying to be the nation's flour bin, grocery, railway conductor and gasoline station.

Perhaps you recall that when the Boer war was looming, and the gold bugs, of the Rand, were moving earth and hades to consecrate their altar with British blood, many men were stoutly opposing Poincare when the thing was being done; but when Kruger himself let loose the gory dogs, they said the only thing to do was to wallop the Boers—

With Poincare out and Herriot in there will be better chances of common sense conciliation all round.

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had graced his board, but baffled he inquired: "What hen, Jenny?" "That hen o' mine ye killed w' a stone fifty years back."

Described "Was the dance a full-dress affair?" "For the men it was." "And for the women?" "For the women, barely so."

Hereditary. First Doctor—"Has old Richeleigh any hereditary trouble?" (Old Writer.) Second Ditto—"Yes; I hope to hand his case down to my son."

Needless Prejudice "You want me to play bridge with a bunch of women. Excuse me! I couldn't take their money." "Don't worry! You won't."

The Art of Licing In this the art of living lies: To want no more than may suffice— (Old Writer.) There's something, too, in this, we'll bet; To want no more than you can get.

THE NIGHTINGALE (From Colour) He deadens all birds with the note of his so hale and lusty throat, And with his singing Each copse, each hedge is ringing.

Where sits he? That I cannot mark, But for his voice now, hark, hark, hark! How his voice rallies Ring through these leafy alleys!

What is he? Say a censer, high by angel swung slightly, Whence heavenward taper Smoke-wreaths of perfumed vapor.

What is he? Say a beltry chime, Fine-toothed, fine-threaded, quick to rhyme, Though unbelhoden, Alert, exultant, golden.

He is—where I can reach him not—A spark of fire, a message caught From roofs high over Those low roofs us that cover.

It rks me not, though old I be, That he the laurel bear from me; Sweet bird, I know it. This yird, the crown as poet.

For what man yet could fathom all The riches of that treasure hall Of orownden singing Or ofownden singing! The nightingale is king! —Kenneth Hare.

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BOYS CASE STOOD OVER.

Four juveniles appeared in the police court yesterday afternoon and were charged with breaking windows in a building in Rockwood Park and acting disorderly. Hon. J. R. Armstrong, representing the Horticultural Association, appeared and asked the court to punish the boys severely as a warning to others.

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