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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1924

CUT DOWN THE SPEECHES.

PUBLICITY AND PEP.

In these days of very persistent and public expenditure, says the Quebec past fifteen years, had labored with surd to say that British policy has concerned over them. The Canadian shaw, after an illness of several Telegraph, our legislators themselves equal energy to keep our Province on supported militarism and reaction. National weakness of leaning on gov-months, passed to her rest Sunday, have it in their power to set a fine personal example of reducing the national outlay for legislation. The heavy cost of this service is enorm- eighth of our present Federal repre- when the new British Foreign Secre- time Provinces even than elsewhere. Captain Herbert A. Henshaw, port QUEEN ST. ously increased by the unnecessary sentation through redistribution, tary comes to make a study.

Temporary, we say, because Nova position in this distressed country, we terprise out of men. They neglect shaw, Deep Brook; Mrs. Charles M. at Ottawa, which is largely due to the Scotia is at this time evidencing a defeel quite confident that he will dishome opportunity, while waiting for Read Concord New Hampshire; Waralmost interminable length of many of the speeches. Here there is abun- and more, which cannot other than from the policy pursued by his pre- or public aid, or they go to a foreign Avard Burrill, Deep Brook; John B. dant room for retrenchment of public expenditure due entirely to speech- This down east land of our requir-

es of no possible interest or import- es only the energetic efforts of an almost a question whether the anoli- the new development of genuine ef- blunder through. The bill (for nation- merchandise, industries are created, Personal vanity and desire of cer- ally means success.

tain M's P, to flatter constituents by We all realize that Nova Scotia's mailing them copies of Hansard's reports of their speeches has much to be put into the search for and exports of their speeches has much to ment of industry, and if such is not answer for in this matter, and it is at hand, our chief aim and object not take that responsibility, and it is ploitation of rights than in profittime that some means should be found should be to induce this from a desirfor abating the nuisance. Neither able source. This cannot be had for members of the House nor the gene- the asking, as the live and wide awake trol a majority to put such a proral public is interested in more than communities realize and can be best gramme over. a very small proportion of what is be induced through pamphlet broadsaid in parliament. If Senators and casting which bespeak of the great members of the House of Commons possibilities of our province.

are sincere in their desire for econo- altogether too modest in seeking to tween England and the Continent right to conform with similar rule my in the public service they will cut advance its interests and the organ- have just been published, and these now in effect in all the other Proout unnecessary verbiage from their ization of the Nova Scotia Publicity show that of the 15,000 passengers vinces of the Dominion. speeches and omit some of them al- Bureau should accomplish things carried, 79 per cent, journey in Brittogether. Why not adopt the Rotar- worth while in this connection. This ish aeroplanes. That circumstance is ian rule of a time limit for speeches society is already pressing hard in attributable to the fact that there are in parliament? Many speeches of an other lands for the recognition of fewer accidents on the British service hour's duration would sound better Nova Scotia as a desirable place in than on any other, and that the jourand read better in print if cut down which to spend a vacation. This or- neys are made well up to schedule by about three-quarters of their ganization is worthy of our heartiest time. If British air lines are so much length. There are of course excup- support and co-operation, and for the in favor it is solely due to a survival tions to all rules, but there are very good of our Province let us get behind of efficiency from the intensive trainfew speeches made in parliament to- it - Hants Journal day that could not be advantageously

cut down to about a quarter of their "BAYONETS MAKE POOR PICKS."

either turn the Ruhr back to Germany cial discouragement. WHO CAN DRAW THE LINE? under the conditions outlined in the London Daily Mail: All classes Versailles Treaty or she must abanshade into one another in these days; don hope of reparations. Occupation the idea that rigid barriers separate of the Ruhr means at least temporary Squadron may do more than revea; the population into sections is quite security for France; but it threatens strength, delight us by courtesies, out of date. Socialists still hug an to entail bankruptcy. The prongs on tertain and be entertained. In the imaginary distinction between work- either horn of the dilemma are as East no strength is taken for grant ers and "bourgeois." It really does not sharp as razor blades. It is obvious ed, and the prestige of a nation de exist. Take a solicitor, a draughts- that permanent adjustment can only pends on what is visible on the spot. man, a trade union secretary, a pub- be brought about by international and the visit of the men-of-war will lisher; are these workers or bourge- agreement. France has found the emphasize the necessity for providing ois? And how can any one of them warning of Lloyd George that she a base, starting point and a haven belong to one category more than the would find "bayonets make poor where that strength can be recuperate other, since all work for a living? | picks" was well founded.

CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS.

Bulawayo Chronicle: Class consousness which was the very essence of the social system in old-time Europe, has been gradually breaking

sirous than are the Foreign Powers the money they cost and continues: to see an end to militarism and reac- "Other alleged Maritime rights decessors in office.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

jection even if there were not any on there might be less political noise, port. army behind the better navy. Even and more progress, in places other

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ng of war days, and to the healthiness of individual enterprise. For this success Governments are entitled to little, if any, credit, But not for ever Los Angeles Times: France must will aviation bear the strain of offi-

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MARITIME RIGHTS AGAIN.

Montreal Gazette Has Another Editorial on The Subject.

down during the past hundred years, and nowhere more so than in Great an editorial on "Maritime rights" says April 2, after a short illness, Mrs. Britain, except in the United States that while this subject is continually Amelia Hines, widow of Roland Hines and the British Colonies and Domin- to the fore in the lower provinces," passed away at her home in Paradise, ions. Yet the British Labor Party has there is no evident agreement as to aged eighty-four years. Mrs. Hines. been built up on this basis of class what these rights are." The only who was one of the most aged residconsciousness and, in the degree that obligation under the British North ents of the place, is survived by three the old aristocratic exclusiveness has American Act provided that after con-daughters and two sons in the Unitdisappeared, there has been found a federation a railway should be built ed States, one son Harry, of Mount fax, and this, the Gazette points out, neth, at home. was completed in 1875. It states that Funeral services were conducted on these rights do not include the con- Saturday by Rev. Harry Rackham. In-Hongkong Press: No section of struction of further railway lines terment at Roxbury. the Chinese people can be more de- which at best promise no return on

-If we in Nova Scotia during the tion in China, and it is patently ab- seem to vary with the man who is Clementsport.-Mrs. John E. Henthe map as we are doing today, we The Diplomatic Body in Peking is ab- ernment support for every kind of sixth inst., at the age of 80 years and would not have been called upon to solutely unanimous in its general enterprise, commercial or philanthro-eight months. She leaves her husband witness the temporary burial of one- view of the situation in China, and pic, seems to be stronger in the Mari- and a family of thirteen children:sentation through redistribution, tary comes to make a study of the It seems to take the initiative and en- captain, New York; Joseph E. Hentermination to fight her way back, cover no sound reason for departing easy snaps, or government direction. ren H. Henshaw, Hartland, Vt.; Mrs. country. It was not thus that Can- Henshaw, Salem, Mass.; Frank L. ada is being developed. It is growing Henshaw, Norwood, Mass.; Fred L. by the work of men who think they Henshaw, Windsor, Vt.; Mrs. John ance, reports of which, though pub- ambitious people, not a fraction there- Chicago Tribune: Nations are out see opportunities to secure wealth or Wear, Reading, Penn.; Wallace L. lished at great expense to the coun- of, but of the whole half million of of luck when the wilful ideas of men comfort, and put their strength and Henshaw, Salem, Mass.; Miss Jennie try in Hansard are rarely or never souls. Too long have we whined and contradict all that men know of hu- intelligence into the job. It is so Henshaw, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Charread by the public at large. So great whimpered and called for assistance man motives and action. Here in the farms are made, mines are found and lesles Hough, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs a nuisance has this become that it is without offering to help ourselves and United States we may blunder and developed, forests are turned into Carey Morgan, Landsdown, N. S. tion altogether of Hansard would not fortw hich of late months has inspir- al defence) is stiff, but it can be paid, commerce is expanded. The govern- Friday afternoon from the house, Rev be a good thing. Much more of the ed our populace to roll up its sleeves There are some blunders Great Bri- ment is more likely to hinder than to I. D. Lyttle, assisted by Rev. W. S. present abuse of unrestricted debate and set about its task is a true sign tain cannot make and survive. A dock- help by its interference the real Smith. Paradise and Rev. A. W. BRIDGETOWN, - is certain to produce an agitation for that our victories will greatly exceed ers' strike can make it hungry. A su-sound progress of the country. If this L. Smith, Clementsports, officiating. in number our defeats, which eventu- perior fleet could starve it into sub- was fully appreciated and acted up- Interment in cemetery at Clements-

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house and she says I dunno ma'am why you can do things like paintin' and such Kindy lofty-like. And my Ma says, Dear me Mrs. Knozey if I couldn't do good as the menfolks how could I see that the men do as good as they'd oughter. And what's buying a little brush and laying /amish or enamel on a chair back round the tubs, or even doing the floor up fresh. Let's go to Magee and Charltons.

as much as the satisfaction of seein' things all bright and lovely. And I get to know just what's what about paintn' for always talk it over with the man at the hardware store and he knows. I can depend on

men came to do over our front pc ch and got through with what my Ma seen that they done it. I heard the boss feller say to the helper feller that My Ma paints she does, and buys all her paint, varnish and enamel at Magee and Charltons.

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Mrs. Amelia Hines.

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Paradise.—The death occurred this morning, April 2, of Mrs. Amelio Hinds, widow of the late Rowland Hinds. Mrs. Hinds had reached the age of eighty-five years and had been fore the Provincial Legislature to in good health until a few days be-London Daily Chronicle: The sta- change the rule of the road from fore her death, when she contracted

two sons with whom she lived, moved to this community from Roxbury, N.

Ten out of eleven of her children survive her: Mrs. Geo. Wile, Dakota; Mrs. Charles Elliott, Boston; Mrs. Charles Lerose, Halifax; Miss Alda, Boston; Johnson, Fletcher and Delbert, Boston; Harry, of Port Lorne

and Frank and Kenneth, at home, The funeral took place Saturday afternoon from her home, with interment at Fairview Cemetery, Lawrence

A RUTHLESS PURSUIT.

The Turkish Government has issu d an edict banishing the surviving Armenians from the eastern half o Turkey. The terms of the announce ent from Constantinople are indefiite, but the Government is said to have created a prohibited zone ex ending from Persia and Georgia on he east to a line drawn from Samon the Black Sea to a point on he Mediterranean. Within part of this zone lies ancient Armenia, but the Turks now apparently ignore its history and its existence, regard it as Turkish territory and demand the withdrawal of the Armenians. With fine irony the Turkish Minister of the Interior announces his hope that the edict will end the troubles of the Ar-

"Our treaty has dissolved the dream of a greater Armenia," boasted Kemal Pasha to the Angora Assembly after the return of Ismet Pasha from Armenians have been driven from their homes. The sacrifice of this pioneer and outpost of Christianity in the Moslem world is a lasting reproach to Western civilization.-The

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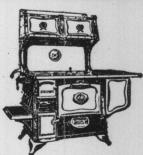
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