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MR. BORDEN'S RECEPTION

Great emphasis is being laid in certain quarters on the enthusiastic and non-partisan character the reception which is being accorded to Mr, Borden upon his return from England, and an efort is being made to interpret this reception as an acceptance of the naval policy which he has

No person of either party will grudge the emier the cheers of the crowds which greeted im upon his landing in Canada. No reception at is accorded to him will be so enthusiastic as exceed his desert. Canadians of late have had reason to feel anything but pride at the impressn which her premiers have made upon the ocasion of their visits to the Mother Country. No person who has followed the career of Mr. Boren entertained a doubt concerning his ability and lesire to maintain this fine tradition. The faith reposed in him has been sustained. He has comported himself with the dignity befitting the premier of the Dominion. His fine abilities won universal respect and his public utterances were couched in terms well calculated to impress the people of Great Britain with the attachment of Canadians to the Empire and their desire to perform to the full their duty to the Empire as occasion may demand.

In this latter sentiment, to which Mr. Borden rave such eloquent expression, Canadians are nited. They have a duty to perform and they will approach it with enthusiasm. As to the method of its performance, however, there may posibly be some difference of opinion. There is no reason to lament this cifcumstance. So long as all are united in seeking the one goal we may rest sausfied. Our system of government is such that upon Mr. Borden and his associates devolves the luty of suggesting a way of approach to the goal

night by all. If the way suggested by him comends itself to the judgment of all it will be folwed. If not, it must be discussed. The majority vill give its ruling and the minority will abide by

roud to think that he should have representwith such marked ability and dignity. We await with great interest the announcement of the policy upon which he has determined. Until that olicy has been announced, however, no person has the right to assume that it has received general endorsation.

THE TROUBLES OF KINGS

Monarchs are a much misrepresented class. This is a misfortune of theirs which should evoke our pity rather than a fault that merits our blame. To begin with, they are, as a general rule, like he poets "born, not made". We are all sorry for the poet; we ought to be only a little less sorry for the Kaiser, King or Czar. The man who s made is usually much happier than the man who born, because he can usually persuade himself hat he is self-made, and the man who is self-made is able to feel quites ure that he is well-made.

It is hard for a monarch to avoid being a fool, because everyone tries to persuade him that he is wise. It is hard for him to be a man because everyone tries to persuade him that he is a god. He is not only the one man who is a hero to his own valet, but his is also the one man who is a nero to his own brothers andsisters—which is ten times worse for him. No one ever tells him what a fool he is; no one ever worsts him in argument, and even if the court chaplain tells him from the pulpit that he is a sinner, he is careful at the same time to minimise the offence by assuring him that the rest of us are worse sinners.

Even the most sensible kind of people are unind enough to forget that he is made of the same ind of stuff as the rest of us, and it is only when at rare intervals the curtain which conceals his rivate life is lifted for a moment that his subjects have a fit of temporary sanity in which they see im as a man. Such a revelation was given to us by one who overheard the conversation of the Kaiser and the Czar on the occasion of a recent meeting. It was to be assumed, of course, that they would exchange secrets of state. The concoction of some plan for the disruption of Europe was what was demanded of such a meeting. Failthis, it was to be expected that William would least confide to Nicholas his fear for Colonel Sam Hughes. Instead of which we are told that they discussed their favorite drinks, Bill swearing by orangeade and Nick upholding the virtues of hard cider. And to cap this assault upon popular has stolen a chain.

ienna, Sept. 6 .- Lack of money to

a dinner at a country inn re-

notions concerning monarchs they went together MANIC ATTACKS WOME The preferences expressed in the discussion of

lrinks may seem remarkable to some of us, but that, after all, is a matter of individual taste. The interest of the meeting is that it demonstrates Assault is Committed on Train; hat men may remain human even under the try-Prussian Railway Offers Reng circumstances of kingship.

RECIPROCITY AND THE QUOTATIONS

Opponents of reciprocity are having "the time of their lives". Comparison of prices offered for discover, or cause to be arrested, the the higher grades of grain at Winnipeg and Min- criminal author of a dastardly outrage neapolis show a noticeable spread in favor of the former market. At any other period of the year some distance northwest of the capithe condition is reversed and it is natural, there- tal, were traveling up to Berlin in fore, that the Conservative press should spread the six o'clock slow train in order to these figures on its front pages in the hope that alone in a compartment in a thirdthey will create a prejudice against reciprocity in class corridor carriage, and the train had scarcely left Nauen when a tall, the minds of those who are familiar with the con- haggard-looking man suddenly lashed ditions which determine the variations of the market. Leaving aside the fact, well known to grain ion with a long butcher's knife. men and farmers, that prices in Winnipeg and Minneapolis tend to an equality at this period of wounded in a few seconds, and, sufeach year, it is well to remark for the benefit of fering from pain, half paralyzed by the uninitiated that these newspapers are very ontion cord. The maniac, however, careful to quote only the figures for the higher soon tired of his exploits, and himself pulled the cord. Then, when the grades of grain and are no less careful to avoid train had slowed down, he made off mention of the fact that at this period of the year that a slowed down, he made out the Canadian farmer has no high grade grain to sell. When the whole argument respecting comparative prices is summed up and full credit given women, who were all very dangerously to both sides it amounts to nothing more than wounded, were at once taken to hosthis: the Liberals demonstrated that when the call the manage appears to have delivered no fewer than thirty blows, canadian farmer had grain to sell he was forced of which nearly half caused severe to sell in the worst market, while the Conserva-tives have shown us that when the Canadian farm-of the eye and two stabs in the abdoer has nothing to sell he enjoys the inestimable men. It is considered very doubtful privilege of selling it in the best market. The Winnipeg Telegram and its associates are welcome to their triumph.

If, later on, when the Canadian farmer has grain of these higher grades to sell the quotations in the two markets reveal the same spread, the anti-reciprocity press may justly claim that they have scored a good point in the argument. With the record of former years in mind, however, it is field a cowboy had roped, dismounted impossible to avoid the suspicion that the warm and started to tie. The steer got up, interest in the quotations which they now display will gradually wane and finally give place to standing bye watching the performcold indifference.

In the meantime it is well that it should be Al Crump and Herbert Welton rode generally recognized that, while the case for reci-procity finds support in these quotations during but the event that again brought the Duke to his feet wa swhen Charles the periods when they are of value, it rests finally McKinley, ex-champton rider, mounted upon broader grounds of general benefit that are a heavy gray that gave a splendid exhibition and the nstampeded for the assured under the arrangement. Briefly, the west fence. When he struck the wire United States affords a market which is at once the nearest market, a protected market and one aid. When McKinley rode jauntily in which the demand for the product of our farms back he received recognition from his must grow year by year. To close that market to Doc Pardee was here, there, everythe Canadian farmer is to compel him to pay ad- where, keeping the show moving like ditional transportation charges in order to com- clockwork. Art Redbird was given "Gaviote," which has thrown all men, pete in the markets of Europe with the grains of including Bill Rooks on Thursday night. all nations. The market of the United States be- "Gaviot" falled to unseat him. ing a protected market, he would compete there There is no escape for Mr. Borden from con- only with the product of the American farm. Add throwing 129 men, seemed to appreciions imposed by our system of government. to this the fact that year by year the United States ate tha troyal eyes were upon him, e are glad to welcome him back to Canada. We is exporting less and importing more grain, and and his battle with Clem Gardiner, of the case for the agreement is complete. This lat- yet seen o nthe field. With prodigter statement is sufficiently well illustrated by reference to the wheat exports of the United States ward upon the rider. Gardiner stuck 1909, 66,923,244 bushels; 1910, 46,679,876 bushels; vigilance for a second and went to the 1911, 23,729,302 bushels.

A FEEBLE DEFENCE

Individuals and newspapers in the United forth the hearty laugh for which the States who desire to uphold congress in its action Duke is famed. There were fifteen States who desare to uphold congress, in its action upon the question of the canal toils would be able consult their own advantage in the dispute by remaining silent. By this means they would be able and the state of the control of upon the question of the canal tolls would best get saddled and away. When, after

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Cowgirls' Relay Race, Two Miles—
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Miss McKenzie, third, \$200. through the waterway. Further, he argues that the cost of this exemption would bear no less heavily on American vessels engaged in foreign trade than on foreign vessels using the canal.

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The mitchell, first, purse \$750. Dug the nearly 674 million france is a country of the introduction of post-office savings banks on the British system. At more romantic comedy took place who have attempted it have been snown the summit of Mont Blanc when a country on Saturday. than on foreign vessels using the canal.

The argument of the learned professor is, in third, \$300. short, that of the thief who has snatched your watch and, when taxed with the theft; defends himself with the argument that the timepiece was lous events, was injured at the end of is 1,022, showing that many himself with the argument that the timepiece was not an expensive one and endeavors to console you for the loss with the assurance that you are a fellow sufferer with his own brother, from whom he has stolen a chain. In whom when he has stolen a chain. In the words, they have remembered the old saying as to the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket.

A young Olmutz photographer nambeing arrested for swindling, Marie ed Eduard Klitsch took his sweetheart, Friedrich begged her lover to shoot Marie Friedrich, for an excursion. They had dinner at a small inn, and

ran away to escape payment.

The waiters pursued them, overtak-

Klitsch drew his revolver and fired one shot, wounding her fatally. Then finding that their joint moneys were he tried to shoot himself, but was prenot sufficient to pay for the meal they

Miss Faledrich begged that a priest might be summoned, but died before ed in a terrible tragedy at Miero- ing the couple just at a wayside cruciher wish could be fulfilled. Klitsch fix. Unable to face the disgrace of was arrested.

Railway has issued a notice offering a reward of \$1 250 to anyone who will

ward for His Arrest

Berlin, Sept. 6 .- The Prussian State

Three women of Nauen, a town The attack was so savage and sud-

ance until the animal was prone, when

"Cyclone" Scores Again.

"Cyclone," which has a record of

ground in a heap.

This spectacle highly enthused the Duke, who was warming up to the show with a zest

However, it was the cowboys' wild

Wilson, second, \$500; Harry Gray, to nearly 67½ million francs, as compared with not quite 40 million francs All th ewinners are Alberta men. in 1897.

That Would Be Some Job. As an addition to the 1920 census we and card-indexed list of all the men

liars.-St. Louis Republic. But Where Is Ti mWoodruff? Senator Beveridge is just sweeping the country for Roosevelt. He is electing him President every day.

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Great Indian Pow-wow

The Indians and other people interested in them, have asked permission to hold a great pow-wow in the Hudson's Bay Fort this morning. This has been granted and for this reason the fort will be closed to the general public between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. A small admission fee of 25c will be charged by the Indians to all who wish to view this event. The fort will again be open free to the public after the above stated hour

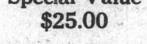
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during the last three years, which were as follows: 1909, 66,923,244 bushels; 1910, 46,679,876 bushels; ward upon the riger. Gardiner stuck him out until the horse stood up an inch too straight, then he relaxed his vigilance for a second and went to the IN MATTERS OF THRIFT

horse race that disrupted all conventionality in the royal box and brought Have an Average of 448 Francs in the Banks, Laid by for a Rainy Day; Comedies of Alpine Climbing; Woman Highest Climber

last night that there would be no parade today.

It was improved greatly in the matter of thrift since 1897, it still appears to save far less than any other Canton. havin gonly 92 savings bank books per 1,000 of the population, and an average of only 48 francs in savings per inhabitant; next come Glarus and Berne, each with 660 francs per in-

habitant.

It is clear from the figures that the Roman Catholic Cantons are, on the whole, less thrifty than the Protestant. At the bottom of the list come Ticino, Fribourg, the Grisons, and the Valats. Fribourg coming so low down is a curious instance of the sharply defined local peculiarities still nersisting in Switzerland, for Catho-

Frenchwoman, Mile. C'Angeville, climbed to the "Roof of Europe" in the summer of 1838, being the first of her sex to accomplish the feat. She was accompanied by twelve guides, who lifted her up on their shoulders, so that in future she could claim she had mounted higher than any climber in Europe. Then the twelve guides asked Mile. d'Angeville a great favor. Would she permit them to salute her with a kiss as a homage to her courage? She consented, and while the twelve bronzed guides kissed her cheeks on the summit of Mont Blanc, down in Chamonix cannon shots proclaimed the victory of the Frenchwoman over the mountain—and man.

The fair sex have contributed consisted early to the humor of mountain, eering. An avalanche caused a well-known lady climber a great deal of in-

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