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COALITION TALK

Whatever they may have voted for, that the question of additional facilithe Canadian electors on October 29 ties here is a national question are they had it all to do over which the Common Council gave attenin. Nevertheless Mr. W. O. Scaley, during the coming winter, it is clear of Hamilton, a former member of from the statement of the Federation Parliament, is advocating a coalition, that the traffic offering is in excess of and the Toronto Globe editorially present accommodation, and that the appears to be squinting in that direc- port is confronted by loss of business Mr. Sealey knows exactly where and struction may be pushed forward

how Hon, Mr. King and Hon. Mr. Even if a decision be reached within In a series of letters during October sources into finished products before export, as well as the development and utilizing of our own waterpower for our mand a comprehensive plan of develophe calls it the Sealey policy, and he says: "If the Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen it a week before election day, he would have been elected hands down. If the Rt. Hon. Mr. King had adopted it a month or so ago, he would have been elected hands down." What would have happened if both had seized upon the Sealey policy early in the contest and adopted it, Mr. Sealey

certain Liberal policies during the campaign, but which was sharply critical of the Prime Minister and his administration in many ways, makes no reference to Mr. Sealey, but on its own account advocates a non-partizan administration "till the air clears." It sees as a result of the elections three minority groups, "no one of which is in a position of itself to form a government and command the confidence of the new Parliament." It says that to play party politics in such a crisis is in invite chaos.

The Conservative Mail and Empire demands the immediate resignation of Mr. King. The Liberal Toronto Star says that Mr. King should stay on, meet the Commons and "challenge support in the coming Parliament."

By the same token, all the news-

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simple and the situation. If from one and of the comminimal properties of the situation o

Whin the right meaning of such a

dition government, emphasized sharply by the letter from ld not vote for it to- the Shipping Federation of Canada to unless a definite building programme is decided upon at once so that con-

Meighen fell short in the last cam- a month it will be difficult to meet the harbor properly is one reason why the he preached in favor of "the conversion diversion of Canadian traffic to alien of our natural and agricultural re- harbors continues to increase. It has own use within Canada, and the constant employment of our own people."

It does not sound wholly original, but which would be carried out as a sound

Odds and Ends

Not What It Used To Be

(Manitoba Free Press.)

would have happened if both had seized upon the Sealey policy early in the contest and adopted it, Mr. Sealey does not tell us. But, being still for the Sealey policy, he advocates coalition.

The Toronto Globe, which supported certain Liberal policies during the campaign, but which was sharply

says that Mr. King should stay on, meet the Commons and "challenge" support in the coming Parliament."

The Globe argues that they are both wrong, but it gives no intimation as to how much time must elapse before the air will be cleared, and it overlooks the obviqus fact that unless Mr. King himself declines to meet the House, the course to be taken must be decided by Parliament itself, in other words by the representatives of the people elected on October 29.

Some of the Globe's arguments are interesting none the less, and they may be reviewed briefly without any intention of endorsing them. It doubts, for instance, whether another appeal to the people, now or within a month or two, would really clear the air. "The serious side of the Situation," it says, "is the sharp sundering in main divisions of the Dominion. Is there

(Manitoba Free Press.)
Mr. Dempsey is still the heavy-weight motion picture champion of the world, including Russia and the United States of America, which are the only two nations not in—or almost in—the League of Nations.

Just Fun

QUACK. QUACK "I think the new doctor's a "Well, I wouldn't go so far as that," said her husband, "but I will say I've noticed a bit of the quack about him."
—Tit-Bitst.

NOT HIM "I know a good joke-have I told it "No; you certaing have not."—Princ on Tiger.

"Yes, and more Humor (Madrid.)

STRANGE. "Why was the car stopped?",
"We are short of alcohol." "But this car doesn't run on alcoho
"No—but the chauffeur does."

COME-DOWN "Has your husband still got his job a

INVENTOR

Friend-"What does your lodger

Landlady-"He's one of the greates eventors of the age."
"Really? What has he invented?" "Well, every month he invents an ther reason why he can't pay his rent."

LONG AND SHORT "Can you give a good description of your absconding cashier?" suavely ask-ed the detective.

rietor, "I believe he's about six feet our inches tall and about \$7,000 short." -American Legion Weekly.

GENEROUS Landlord-"I will forego one-half o the rent you owe."
Tenant—"Good! I will forego the

HARMONY. Mrs .- "I don't believe you intend to Mr .- "Then for once we believe

CUNSHINE PELLETS

Medicine, long known as the art of healing, is fast becoming the science of prevention.

To strain one's strength to the reaking point is to shorten one's life.

Lovers' form:

A Common Effort



Britannia (to the Prince of Wales)-Welcome home, David! While I have been working for peace in Europe you have been spreading good will overseas." From the News of the World.

The Best of Advice

NOWLEDGE, education, informa-| spiration and nutrition

tion-all are different. Knowledge is the most important.

Knowledge must be acquired while he mind possesses a disciplined reason. Education is valuable because is dis-

ARE you waiting for TOMOROW to improve your condition?
Then consider that your life is daily vasting away and a smaller part of it

Every hour you delay means a smaller enjoyment of whatever fruits accrue from your higher state of being. And something even more important must be taken into account.

If a man should live longer it is quite uncertain whether the understanding will continue sufficient for the comprehension of things, and retain the power of contemplation which strives to acquire the important knowledge of the divine and the human.

When man falls into dotage, perwork.

OUR intellect is confined as well as the strength of our body.

Some men are more robust than others; there are are Hercules with repect to thought.

Mental robustness can be acquired, even as bulging muscles.

We must guard our mental health, and preserve our thinking powers, as sarefully as we protect our hody.

And to enjoy life completely, we must use our mind to the utmost while it is robust and capable of plenty of work.

spiration and nutrition and imagination and appetite do not fail him, but the power of making use of himself, and filling up the measure of his duty, is extinguished. The disciplined reason is gone.

is gone.

We must make haste to do our work in this life then, not only because we are daily nearer our death, but also because the conception of things and the understanding of them may cease

Poems That Live

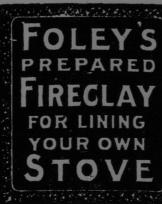
HOW CRUEL ARE THE PARENTS.

How cruel are the parents
Who riches only prize,
And to the wealthy booby
Poor Woman sacrifice!
Meanwhile the hapless Daughter
Has but a choice of strife;
To shun a tyran Father's hate—
Become a wretched wife.

Who's Who IN THE DAY'S NEWS

JOHN PHILLIP HILL.

ber, John Phillip Hill, representa tive from Maryland, plans to introduc a bill providing for the repeal of the rohibition amendment. He feels that the law has proved a failure and for the good of the constitution should be repealed.



"slowly," illustrated it by walking across the floor. When she asked the class to tell he

To Make Pine Cough

Syrup at Home

solute satisfaction or money rended. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

how she walked, she nearly fainted when a boy at the foot of the class shouted, "Bow-legged, ma'am!"

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the good of the constitution should be repealed.

The representative was born in Annapolis, Maryland, in 1879. He received his A. B. at Johns Hopkins and LLB. at Harvard, three years later in 1908. After practicing law for seven years he was made U. S. district attorney of Maryland, and held that office until 1915.

As a member of the National Guard, Hill saw service on the Mexican border. During the World War he served on many fronts and was awarded the Croix de Guerre with silver star for "most distinguished service in the operations north of Verdun."

Discharged from the army, he ran for Congress for the first time in 1921 and was elected and was re-elected in 1923.



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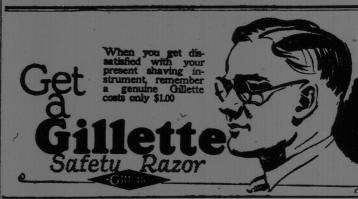
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