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One Great Need.

A N APPEAL, distressing, and at the same time with a touch of pathetic helplessness, comes from Montreal, issued by the crown prosecutor of that city. Here is the statement of D. A. LA FORTUNE, K.C., M.P., as he left the court in that city on Thursday:

"God knows where we are coming to. Can you imagine drug 'parties,' where as many as fourteen persons are heaped over one another in a state of semi or total unconsciousness? Have we reached the limits of perversion or are we to see worse? There must something done, and I do not believe that 'something' is being Perhaps it lies in done now. sterner treatment of those whom we find guilty; perhaps it lies elsewhere; but it must be found."

So, we must direct our energies in greater force against this form of some time, but we are not getting results. It seems to be a fact that those who have dope to sell find and in such an atmosphere it is the there should be an increase in the number of addicts to drug traffic.

Then we have societies for the combat it.

But where are we getting with all this multiplication of machinery for the fighting of evil? Is it possible that we can grab a man and make turn him over to another organization that specializes in the wiping out of some other bad habit? In this way can we finally get this person licked into such shape that he

shall have no evil habits? Now, that is no exaggerated statement, for it is just what we are trying to do in a great many cases, and an examination of our present-day organization will bear out the fact. Some of the biggest men in the

world today-many of them leaders in business and industry-are declaring that the greatest need of this generation is a spiritual awakening, and the forces of reform that do not work along this line are losing their one big chance

There is something to think of in many of the cases that are coming up in the courts of the country, and in many of the victims of presentday tendencies who never see the courts. It is a painful fact that many are young people, mere children at They are slipping out through the fingers of all the societies, past our organizations, past our Y. M. C. A., past our Sunday schools and past our churches.

These agencies are mentioned because most of them have their spiritual side, and that is the one part of amman's nature that can be reached, and if reached, will give him an anchor so sure and so certain that all the reformers in the world can cross him off their books and leave him alone, because he will not need their services any more.

There can be organizations and societies multiplied until we are dizzy trying to enumerate the multiplications, and each and every one of these can do its work to the best of its ability, and we can spend all sorts of good energy and good time chasing and pursuing pet evils, while all the time we fail to realize the one great thing, viz., that each of these pet evils is simply an outward evidence of one basic fault -sin.

Some time, and we hope soon, we will arrive at the conclusion that we have been hunting with scattered bird-shot, while what was called for was the bullet of conviction.

For the multiplicity of evils that seem to be surrounding our national life there can be but one answer, viz., the Christian people must become aroused to the need of a great spiritual awakening. Otherwise we are going to be faced, as we are now, with tremendous effort and small results of a lasting or worthwhile character.

Banks Finance Strike.

WHEN the Miners' Union went on strike in United States. it occurred to few people that the strike would be financed with the assistance of some of the large financial institutions that do business on Wall street.

We have grown used to hearing so much about the moneyed interests backing the mine owners that it comes as somewhat of a surprise to find out that banks loaned the president and the secretary of the Miners' Union thousands upon thousands of dollars on their personal notes, and in many cases without any collateral at all.

In explaining the matter, MR. GREEN, secretary of the miners, states that the Harriman Bank and the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis loaned the union \$100,000 each. Mr. Green states that the normal income of the Mines' Union is \$2,500,000 a year, but when the strike was started more than \$1,500,000 was tied up in strikes and lawsuits. There were \$700,000 of

securities held in the banks. Moreover, the directors of the

the matter, stating to the press that politicians used to gather in a hall the Miners' Union has been doing and sow the seed of victory or defeat business with them for a long time, and has always met its obligations, with the result that "if they should will be taken out of the marriage come into this office again today in ceremony by some of the churches, need of \$5,000,000 they could have but not for three years yet. In the it inside of an hour." President meantime man will be fairly safe, Harriman has issued the following but afterward he may have to have statement, doing so after the infor- recourse to the axe. mation had become public property and was being freely discussed by

some sections of the press: "The Harriman National Bank is a public institution and does business with corporations, individuals and all kinds of organizations, including labor organizations, railroads and coal corporations, also with Indians, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and some Americans, red, yellow, brown and white; in other words, with-

out regard to race, creed, or color. "The United Mine Workers of America do banking business here, and have done so for some time. Their business with us has always been conducted along business lines. The nature of their transactions I am at no more lib erty to discuss publicly than the business of others who do business here. They have conducted their business with us in accordance with business principles. It is their business, and it would not be proper for this bank to discuss their affairs. We are financial doctors, and doctors do not discuss the private affairs of their patients.

Apart from all that may appear on the surface, it is fairly good busi-We have been doing it for ness for the bank to have the goodwill of an organization that has such an income, to say nothing of the accounts of many of the miners their list of customers increasing, themselves who would have money on deposit at various points in the most natural thing in the world that | mining area. It also gives proof of the change that has come over the labor movement, from a poor, struggling affair, to the rank of an orsuppression of other evils in the ganization, in the coal mining area land. In fact, each particular vice at any rate, that counts its income seems to have the effect of bringing in millions, and that can get a into existence an organization to \$5,000,000 loan on an hour's notice in a responsible financial institution.

German Marks.

that we can grab a man and make him give up one bad habit, and then cheaper than high-grade wall- the greatest assets he can have in the greatest assets he can have a greatest assets he can have in the greatest assets he can have a paper, speculators again are swing. carrying his work to a successful

> for all. Beginning October 1, the system of barter, because the finan-Reichsbank will print 4,000,000,000 cial standards have utterly broken (four billion) paper marks a day.

plates to print marks in denominations of 500,000 each, so that ama- field, and some of the commercial teur speculators can carry around a firms are accepting payment in this few billions, to show their friends way, rather than in the voluminous the mortgage they have secured on money of the land. It is their one the future, without tiring their chance to get some idea of comparamuscles or tearing out the linings tive value under the financial sysof their coats.

On September 1 German paper money in circulation totaled around 250,000,000,000 (250 billion) marks. The presses have been turning out through the FORDNEY-McCumber tar-2,600,000,000 new marks a day since iff bill. "From the point of view of

Presuming that the presses are Dealer, "the new act is entirely a idle on Sundays, to prevent them speculation. If imports should conof those who are being pulled down from melting or geting hot-boxes, tinue at their present rate, it would ter of the Monroe Doctrine." about 315,000,000,000 paper marks produce somewhat more than \$400,will be in circulation October 1 when | 000;000 annually. the new presses get started with however, that it serves the purpose their output of 4,000,000,000 a day. Intended by its authors and sup-

> to the bargain-counter. Those 600,000,000,000 paper marks compel the importer to pay duties -if they could return to par, "as wherewith to support the governinvestors" hope-would be worth ment is a problem that the present

\$142,800,000,000. That is twice as much as Ger. that have preceded it, has been unmany's national wealth before the able to solve." war, and about six times her present national wealth, making allowances for what has been taken from her

by the war. The "easy mark," buying marks for a rise, admits that he never expects the mark to return to par, "Ah doan' know what his name is."

The Germans may not repudiate the mark, but the mark already has within a hair's-breadth repudiated itself out of existence by attaining nearly absolute worthlessness.

The Germans, in their own country, are discarding the mark in business transactions and reverting Weather-Fair and moderately warm. mencing at 4 o'clock will also take to barter and the use of foreign currencies.

The buyer whose appetite for marks is gluttinous need not worry because only 600,000,000,000 marks in Tillsonburg if the town is to re- will be in it next year if a league will be in circulation by the end main in class C. of the year. Never forget, other years lie ahead.

The more the mark falls, so much the more is Germany's profit on the

LITTLE 'TISERS

Time was when we spoke of twin on Monday evening, Oct. 4, with a the building. The flames burst News says: beds. We meant beds where there social reunion. A committee is hustwere twins about who slept in 'em. ling the matter.

One critic claims LLOYD GEORGE'S chief hobby is forgiving Germany a little more of the debt she owes to

Look out when you cross the railroad track. You know shops are busy and it takes quite a while to repair a cow-catcher.

Germany and France seem to have the same opinion about the payment of German reparations, viz., that Germany is not going to pay up.

Every time Canada adds a home owner to her list, she increases her anchorage against anything approaching what happened in Russia.

The Guelph Mercury tells of a Marden man who got 63 bags of potatoes from three bags of seed. Marden may be famous for potatoes. Harriman Bank make no secret of but still more as the place where the teeth and the bones of the face, full of healty teeth.

It may be that the word "obey"

dangerous than those outside."

to act like a liar."

from the allowance.

"It is within the power of every

public servant to act like a dunce.

It should not be within the pre

rogative of the premier of Ontario

The above from the Toronto Tele-

gram shows that the Tely has sur-

vived the heat of summer and enters

the fall season running true to form.

A Hamilton judge rules that a

man is responsible for his wife's

debts though she is living apart

from him on an allowance paid by

the husband. But the judge be-

comes kindly human when he adds

that the husband can keep back the

amount of his wife's indebtedness

to wash five little necks every morn-

ing, and buy five little pairs of boots

at the corner store, he'll be so busy

he won't have time to think about

going to stage a come-back in Ger-

ress toward complete recovery. He

he took over the portfolio of rail-

ways, and good health will be one of

down, and people have no confidence

school fees in the products of the

tem of present-day Germany.

BEST REFERENCE.

Two colored men came to the out-

SEPTEMBER 23, 1897.

Word has been received from the

secretary of the Underwriters' Asso-

Mr. Bert Little, B.A., second son of

Mayor Little, has left for Mortreal

o take a medical course in McGill

No. 6 Ward Liberal Club intend re-

opening their handsome clubrooris

Football hair is now ripe.

University.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST

AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

place.

is organized.

fire last evening.

conclusion.

CANADIAN PRESS AND WAR TALK.

titude of France is responsible for consulted. Very different, moreover, The Kitchener Record has plain the whole trouble, and on that basis is the case of keeping the Turks out words for SENATOR DANDURAND, a they find it hard to accept the idea of their capital from that of defendmember of the King cabinet, who is that Canada be called in at the ing Great Britain from the wilful agopenly hostile to Canada owning or eleventh hour and confronted with the proposition of sending along Canadians will not hesitate to give operating railways. In conclusion, the Kitchener paper states: "The the proposition of sending along some troops in order to settle the their utmost aid to preserve the Empire, they may pause before embarkenemies in the camp are more whole affair.

hought, for it claims that the Cana-

would become a party to that war. present emergency, unless Canada it favored independence would sure-Newspapers are busy referring to the ex-kaiser as an old fool because the storm is weathered.

five children. By the time Bill has port is urgently needed to strength- there can be only one answer from en the British stand against Turkey, the British dominions overseas. is liable to prove costly, indeed dis- The solidarity of the Empire will Canadians, regardless of political ruptive.

leanings, will hope that the latest THE St. Catharines Standard takes reassuring news about the condition of Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of Times, in which that paper scourges railways, is borne out by rapid prog-U. S. for its aloofness from European ing of Canadian troops to Turkey. affairs, and proceeds to read it into Canadian politics of teday has been carrying a big load since

the New York Times says of the be promptly declined. 'inglorious aloofness' of its own government might well apply in some the last ditch in defense of Canada, of ardent military men, but we are settling the disputes of Greece and promises that there will be plenty people have gone back to the old promises of the British Br which has been saving our skins for and Constantinople is of more congenerations, toward which we have cern to Britain's allies in the recent contributed only friendly moral sup- war than it is to us. For large investors it is rushing in them. Children are paying their port in peace time. Now that Canada has demanded a place among the nations of the world, how can al honor be upheld, if we as Canadians emulate that 'inglorious aloofness,' which is decried ever for Americans by that splendid American journal, which represents the best and highest in the life of the Ameri-Cleveland Plain Dealer fails to see where any great gain is coming but we can have no boast of national honor or even national integrity. The place for Canada, in the event of aloofness would be found revenue production," says the Plain among the countries of South Ameri-

protectionist Congress, like those ada must be investigated, and my opinion is that Canada is not ready to enter into a war that has been tive. decided upon by statesmen on the other side. Canada must first consider its own interests before conskirts of a crowd where a politician sidering those of others."

was making a campaign speech. After

the clubhouse on Tuesday. A put

ting competition for ladies com-

J. H. Hewer, manager of the

A frame building on the corner of

and dwelling, was badly damaged by

Mr. Webb was waiting upon a cus-

tomer about 5:45 p.m., when his

little boy opened the door leading to

the workroom in the rear portion o

through so suddenly that the cus-

tomer, a young lady, ran for the

street leaving her purchase and

T IS possible to find in the press the worst?" asks the Gazette. "It is I of Canada almost every shade of reported that Great Britain has inopinion regarding the Near East vited the Dominion to join in the crisis, and Canada's possible par- defense of Constantinople and the ticipation in an expedition sent there Dardanelles, and if the report be true to stop the onrush of the Turk army. a grave situation is presented. The Some of the papers are outspoken Canadian government is not apt to to the extent of saying that the at- respond until Parliament has been

ing in a cause remote in interest, not The Ottawa Citizen brings forward of their concern, and only contingent of their concern, and only contingent ly touching the integrity of the Emthought, for it claims that the Cana-dian government in reality dare not and without adopting the pusillanistay out of a war in which Britain mous policy of peace at any price, s engaged, unless this country is Canadians may reasonably require to its character. prepared to declare for national in-dependence. Followed to its logical obtained by concession and that the conclusion, this would mean that Empire is menaced, before they make every time Britain went to war for secrifice. If then sacrifice becomes regular variations; lands that are herself or to help an ally, Canada duty, it will be unstintingly made, temperate today have passed, since Again, it may be that the British "The request of the government government has merely requested phases of great warmth, intense cold for 'further particulars,'" says the that a small contingent of Canadian Citizen, "is little more than a po- troops be sent across to typify the litical move to gain time. This gov- unity of the Empire, as the European

ernment cannot refuse to act in allies will be able to handle Turkey unison with Great Britain in the unless the conflagration spreads." is to be placed in the position of de-claring for national independence. THE Brantford Expositor inclines to Canadian public opinion, even where go far toward making Turkey see that the whole Empire was united on It favored independence would sure that the whole Empire was united on ly say that Canada is in honor bound this question. The Expositor says sweet gum, bread-fruit trees. Flow- a period of partial recovery. We may inate the Cainozoic world, have these to give with the other partners in in part: "The call of the Mother ers had developed concurrently with be moving now toward a warmer two things in common: first, a far he is going to marry a widow with the league of British nations until Country to the dominions, in behalf of the defense of the Empire, will not "Delay may give the government go unheeded. The Empire may have time to formulate a policy, an been endangered by the false and eleventh hour policy as usual. But unfriendly policy of France, but every day of delay on the part of when its vital interests are men-Canada, when Canadian moral sup- aced, and its stability threatened,

> conflict." an editorial from the New York | FROM the Kitchener Record comes a flat refusal to consider the send-"Lloyd George has invited Canada to join in fighting the Turks," says The Standard claims that "what the Record. "The invitation ought to

go far to limit the spread of the

"Canadians are willing to fight to measure to Canada. We are not but not a drop of blood should be arguing for a Cook's tour for a lot spilled or a Canadian dollar spent in

"The defense of the Dardanelles "Britain cannot possibly need our

help against the decrepit old Turk. Her European allies have created the membership in a commonwealth of Present situation. Let them turn in nations be realized, how can nation- and help to clean up the mess created by themselves. "This is not our war-at least, not

> "We hope the government will not be stampeded into hasty and unjustifiable action."

We, as Canadians, may remain aloof, IN Eastern Canada, the Halifax Chronicle, when the first word of the trouble came, urged Canada to be sure of its ground before committing itself to any definite policy.

The Chronicle comment, in part, is as follows: "The cabinet council is summoned to meet at Ottawa today. It should not act lightly or be stampeded into any hasty course of action. It should have before it complete good soldier in Lieut.-Gen. Sir formation of the need for Canadian levels of the (American Cretaceous) today Richard Turner, V.C., commander of aid in the proposed operations. That Mesozoic, but now they dominated the first division in France, and a is a prerequisite to any decision in the scene altogether. By the end of the year, some porters it will diminish importa-South African veteran. He says: the matter. If the integrity of the 600,000,000,000 (600 billion) marks tions and revenue will decline in the "When Canada entered into the Empire is threatened, Canada will the world. Certain grasses, too, had will be on the market, so don't same proportion. How to protect League of Nations, its statesmen fight, as she has fought before, in appeared in the later Mesozoic, but burst a blood-vessel trying to get the home market against foreign knew the responsibilities they were its defense. That need not be stated. only with the Cainozoic period came competition and at the same time assuming. We realize them now. I But Canada will not allow herself to grass plains and turf spreading wide would regret to see Canada enter in be drawn into war on any side issue a war between Turks and Greeks in that may arise or be used as a pawn Constantinople. Before mixing up in in the game of European politics. that conflict public opinion in Can- That is the fixed determination, we believe, of the Canadian people. In any event, full information is impera-

> "Let us have the facts of the situa tion before a decision involving the crumpling of the earth's crust and an breathes by gills and can live only in grave responsibility of engaging in a war in Asia Minor is made."

THE Montreal Gazette believes that FROM the columns of the Veteran, tain ranges; the background of an pects the mark to return to par, "and sam?"

"but a rise, ever so slight, with me holding millions of them . ."

"and of explaining win nave to be done before Canada sees its way clear to send troops. "What about the dominions if the worst comes to clude man power and wealth also. "If great earthquakes a strict of the man power and wealth also. "If great earthquakes a strict of the fins of a fish." there must be war," says the Veteran, "there must be equal distribution of sacrifice. Those who are best fitted by physique, coupled with freedom from domestic and other responsibilities, must bear the brunt of the conflict on the firing line; those who stay at home must bear the burden of providing the sinews of war and maintaining the economic life of the nation. Equality of sacrifice means conscription of man power and of

> "With a full realization of all that ciation stating that it was impera- Guelph Baseball Club, was at the modern warfare means in physical tive to put in electric alarm system City Hotel today. He says Guelph suffering, in broken homes, in broken hearted mothers and wives, the vet erans of Canada stand prepared to do their duty in any way which the exigencies of the present situation Wellington and Grey streets, occupied by F. J. Webb as a butcher shop

THE Chatham News is sure there will be a response if Britain needs help, but admits there will not be the enthusiasm that marked the participation in the world war. The

will enter this new struggle, if it capita is estimated at over \$600. omes, absolutely without enthusiasm or the weak-kneed allied diplomacy hat made it necessary. "The moral forces that contributed

the empire for the struggle of 1914 population of any province, viz., 1,so much to arouse the enthusiasm of must be conspicuously absent in the 226,292, as against 1,707,370 urban. present contest, if it is a contest fought solely to hold the Dardanelles against Turkish aggression. "When Turkey entered the war as

orever.

"That attitude represented the The Turk must go.' Not merely for Pasha is distinctly minatory."

minating misdeeds of centuries. "The allied peoples, and most all the peoples of the overseas Doactual pledges fulfilled.



H.G.WELLS **FAMOUS OUTLINE** HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



A New Age of Life.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-12.

THE third great division of the geological record, the Cainozoic, and to indicate their climate. opens with a world already physically very like the world we live in today. Possibly the day was at first recent life), an age of exceptional stage-its fish stage, that is-in as still perceptibly shorter, but the warmth in the world's history, sub- egg. From the beginning it must scenery had become very modern in divided into an older and newer breathe in air; it can never breathe tle of recent life), in which the cli-Climate was, of course, undergoing, age by age, its incessant and ir-

Some

Late Mesozoic

Reptiles

bees and butterflies. Palms were now phase. Half a million years hence

the world cooled And in the open- steady progressive development of

upheaval of mountain ranges was in water. An amphibian may be de-

Himalayas, are all Cainozoic moun-its gill breathing the power of

been in evidence in the later

Grass was becoming a great fact in

over a world that was once barren

The Birth of the Alpa

phase of considerable warmth; then

ing of the third part of the record.

this Cainozoic period, a gigantic

progress. The Alps, the Andes, the

The period opened with a

Six-foot man

the Cainozoic age began, through was falling. and extreme dryness; but the landscape, if it altered, altered to nothing that cannot still be paralleled today in some part of the world or living species) there set in a long example, are viviparous, but none other. In the place of the cycade, securing and strange conifers of the from the poles toward the equator, the view that a solid front would Mesozoic, the plant names that now annear in the lists of fossils include covered in ice. birch, beech, holly, tulip trees, lvy, Thereafter to our own time came

sions of the Calnozoic period, and it ops. A reptile is a further stage in will be convenient to name them here this detachment from water; it is an amphibian that is no longer amphib-First comes the Eocene (dawn of lous; it passes through its tadpole Eocene: then the Oligocene (but lit- under water as a tadpole can do. Now a modern mammal is really a

mate was still equable. The Miocene sort of reptile that has developed a (with living species still in a minor- peculiarly effective protective coverity) was the great age of mountain ing, hair; and that also retains its building, and the general temperature eggs in the body until they hatch, so that it brings forth living young In the Pliocene (more living than (viviparous), and even after birth it extinct species), climate was very cares for them and feeds them by its much as its present phase: but with mammae for a longer or shorter perthe Pleistocene (a great majority of iod. Some reptiles, some vipers for period of extreme conditions-it was stand by their young as the real the great ice age. Glaciers spread mammals do.

Both the birds and the mammals, until England to the Thames was which escaped whatever destructive forces made an end to the Mesozoic reptiles, and which survived to domore effective protection against changes of temperature than any other variation of the reptile type ever produced, and, secondly, a peculiar care for their eggs, the bird by incubation and the mammal by retention, and a disposition to look after the young for a certain period after hatching or birth. There is by comparison the greatest carelessness bout offspring in the reptile.

Hair was evidently the earliest distinction of the mammals from the rest of the reptiles. It is doubtful if the particular Theriodont reptiles which were developing hair in the early Mesozoic were viviparous. Two mammals survive to this day which not only do not suckle their young but which lay eggs, the Ornithor-hynchus and the Echidna, and in the Eocene there were a number of allie forms. They are the survivors of what was probably a much larger number and variety of small egglaying hairy creatures, hairy reptiles, hoppers, climbers and runners, which included the Mesozoic ancestors of all existing mammals up to and including man. A Family Animal.

Now we may put the essential facts about a mammalian reproduction in another way. The mammal is family animal. And the family habit involved the possibility of a new sort of continuity of experience in the Compare the completely closed-in life of an individual lizard with the life of even a quite lowly mammal of almost any kind. The former has no mental continuity with anything beyond itself: it is a little self-contained globe of experience that serves its purpose and ends: but and "hands on" to its offspring.

All the mammals, except for ready before the lower Eocene ag very important. Such plants had al- this may be a much sunnier and arrived at this stage of pre-adult depleasanter world to live in than it is pendence and imitation. They were Il more or less imitative in yout and capable of a certain modicum of education; they all, as a part of their development, received amount of care and example and even direction from their mother. is as true of the hyena and rhinoceros as it is of the dog or man; the difference of educability is enormous, but the fact of protection and educability in the young stage is undeniable.

So far as the vertebrated animals go, these new mammals, with their viviparous, young-protecting disposiion, and these new birds, with their incubating, young-protecting disposition, introduce at the opening of the Calnozoic period a fresh thing into the expanding story of life, namely, social association, the addition to hard and inflexible instinct of tradithe official organ of the G. W. V. early Calnozole scene to be typical bladder in adult life, and that has tion, and the nervous organization necessary to receive tradition.

> Monday: "The Humble Beginning of Brains.

> > "SCOTLAND FOREVER."

Lord Leverhulme tells of introducing an American friend visiting him in Great Britain to an old Scotch-

alied the Yankee. "Puir bairn, ye've lost your accent," said the canny one

Why Wells Wrote.

N a special cable dispatch from H. G. Wells to The London Advertiser, he says: "I did not write the "Outline of History" for any propagandist purpose. But during the war I realized the world-wide wretchedness and the enormous danger to our species due to our narrow views of international affairs, based upon ideas of patriotism and loyalty that ignore the common origins and common interests of mankind. I wanted to see the teaching of history broadened so that real brotherhood, the insepar able common welfare of all mankind, should be better understood. I wanted to bring home the material truth, th practical sanity of the great universal religions to everyone I could reach. There will be no peace in the world, no understanding, no trust between peoples, while children hate every country but their own. That is false history, false teaching, sowing the seed of wars, slaughters, incalculable sufferings and waste of life. True history is the one which shows that there is no peace but universal peace, that there can be no enduring prosperity that does not comprehend all mankind."

Our Own Country.

CANADA'S NATIONAL WEALTH Q.-What is Canada's estimated ational wealth per capita? A .- Canada's national wealth per

RURAL POPULATIONS Q.-Which province has the largest rural population? A .- Ontario has the largest rural

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced - min-a-to-t with accent on the first syllable. It means-threatening, menacing. It comes from-Latin "minari," to

It's used like this-"The tone of Russia's demand that Constantinople he turned over to Mustapha Kemal

"Instead, allied diplomacy, backed by an insidious propaganda in Britain itself wriggled and writhed and squirmed in its efforts to perpetuate

READ YOUR CHARACTER

NO. 336-EXERCISE FOR THE LONG HEADS. Is your head longer than normal

may have more than normal natural ability along some lines, there are others in which your mental faculties are a bit below par naturally. I will be wise for you to seek the sor of mental exercise or recreation which will bring them up to normal. Make it a point to give yourself est from the society of others. Seek solitude once in a while. Also give yourself a rest occasionally from work or occupations which make demands upon your powers of concentration, for you have more than the normal amount of concentration to start with, and pushing this faculty too hard is like giving too much work to a set of muscles which happen to be more than usually strong. You can tire them out with out realizing it. It is your natural

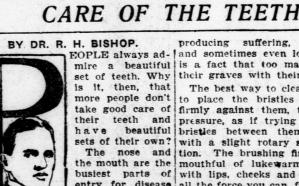
which should be performed by other muscles. Cultivate the habit of acting and making your determinations as often as possible in the light of their immediate rather than their future re sults, for you are naturally inclined to look a long way ahead, and this natural inclination will take care of itself and its own development. Put your brain to work as often as possible on such problems as those of art, accounting and material and physical things generally as distinct from those which are human and personal. By doing so you will no overwork the naturally strong side of your character and mentality, and will develop your weak "mental muscles," thus achieving a more per

inclination to use them to do work

fect belance of judgment and char-

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London Golf Club-All members change behind.

are invited to the afternoon tea at The damage was about \$1,000.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

teeth are defective.,

producing suffering, disfigurement EOPLE always ad- and sometimes even loss of life. It mire a beautiful is a fact that too many people dig set of teeth. Why their graves with their teeth. The best way to clean the teeth is more people don't to place the bristles of the brush

take good care of firmly against them, then, applying their teeth and pressure, as if trying to forces the beautiful bristles between them, to proceed sets of their own? with a slight rotary scrubbing mo-The nose and tion. The brushing finished, take a the mouth are the mouthful of lukewarm water, and busiest parts of with lips, cheeks and tongue, using entry for disease all the force you can, force the water in the human between and around the teeth, rebody, the mouth particularly, if the peating this cleansing process several

The mucous membrane of the The teeth should be cleaned in the mouth is, in itself, quite resistful to morning, before retiring at night and disease germs, yet at times it be- after each meal, if possible. infected and pus-forming Long life, happiness and prosperity germs bore their way to the roots of depend much upon a clean mouth

Brain Testers BEFORE you are permitted

to have fun with friends on this catch question, it will be amusing to have some fun with yourself. The question "How many times can 10 be

subtracted from 97?" Tomorrow's solution show you how to trip others on the answer. Yesterday's Solution: 219,

"Canadians-even those Canadians who love fighting for its own sake-

an ally of Germany, it was freely predicted and publicly declared that "Never again would the Turk be TODAY'S word is-MINATORY. the very act sealed Turkey's doom. tolerated in Europe. The Christian subjects of Turkish misrule would, under whatever peace terms the victorious allies dictated, be freed threaten.

moral attitude of the allied peoples. ntervening as Germany's ally 1914; but in punishment for the cul-

minions, looked to see these tacit or Turkish power, with all the evils

Geologists make certain main divi- | becomes a land creature as it devel-

In the forests and following the

grass over the Eocene plains there

appeared for the first time a variety

of mammals. Before we proceed to

any description of these mammals it

may be well to note in general terms

The Evolution of the Mammal.

ozoic Age, when the fish first swarm

ed out into the sea, there has been a

From the appearance of the ver-

ebrated animals in the Lower Palae-

A fish is a vertebrated animal that

scribed as a fish that has added to

breathing air with its swimming-

what a mammal is.

vertebrated creatures.

"From what land do ye coom? asked the Scot. "The greatest in the world," refrom the ears back? If so, while you