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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1925. Canada's Sound Position.

Trade figures just issued from Ottawa show exports and imports were:

Exports \$1,198,546,389 Imports 865,239,383 Favorable balance \$ 333,307,006

logical working out of a development that has packed to capacity with drunken persons, inbeen gaining strength for some years. It is cluding a number of women." exactly what Hon. W. L. M. King has been The official excuse for this departure is (1)

this remarkable recovery. In 1921, the last

The soviet explains that it will allow vodka get under this bridge and help to support it," he this remarkable recovery. In 1921, the last the soviet explains that it will allow votage said. "I think that if enough men like myself year of Mr. Meighen's government, Canada had to be sold only within certain limits, according will put their heads together we can build a fine in figures is told here:

1922, favorable balance \$ 6,122,677 " ... 142,716,593 " 165,396,430 284,429,106 1924.

the end of the fiscal year, and the second the comparison at the close of October as compared with a similar period in the previous year.

toward evening up trade with United States. In drivers. Mr. Meighen's last fiscal year, 1921-22, trade

th United States was as follow	s:
Bought from U.S	\$515,958,196
Adverse balance	\$223,369,553
. A Ammon show	ing the trade a

it stood at the end of October, 1925, the following wave-length used in the schoolroom. is the standing:

Bought from U.S. \$539,069,782 Sold to U.S. 456,572,656 Adverse balance \$ 82,497,126

ade an improvement in evening up U.S. son. trade as follows:

.. \$223,369,553 1921, adverse balance.... 82,497,126 1925, Oct., adverse balance..

Improvement \$140,872,427 These figures show a marked change, both States. What is of even more importance, they some and helpful facts. indicate that the trend is still very strong in the direction of still greater trade returns.

Spite Fences.

his property; commonly, and very properly, known as a spite fence. The man whose prop-

This is not the first time a similar question has been asked, so there must be more than one existence in the district. As the law stands hobnailed boots could clean up a tidy sum per now, there is nothing that a person whose prop-sitting during a political campaign. erty has been harmed by the building of such a fence can do. His one best chance is to try and arrive at some amicable settlement with the neighbor and see if it cannot be removed in the whiskers. that way. If he goes to law about it he will

find little assistance. There have been some notable cases of this spite fence episode, and the wonder is that the law allows the practice to continue, because it is a more serious injury to property than can be we refer to a chiropodist as somewhat of a cornworked in any other way outside of actually borer. coming on the premises with the idea of wreck-

ing actual damage. there are some cases where there is not a spite Berthas. fence in existence while in others there are numerous instances, some of them spoiling the appearance and the sale of otherwise very desirable properties. The law that permits such Before or after? erections may be very well founded in legal schooling, but it is woefully lacking in elementary justice or common sense.

Russia Reinstates Vodka.

Raising national revenue by selling vodka to the nation is a move by the government of

The move toward government encouragement | the discriminating electorate.

of national drinking is a sharp departure from The London Advertiser the plain ground on which Leon Trotzky fashioned the structure of his revolution which overthrew the Romanoff dynasty and led to the complete obliteration of every member of it. In his book "Problems of Life" Trotzky wrote:

"Vodka and the church were used by the czar's regime to enslave the working classes. Morning and Evening Editions.

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Russia. One is the establishment of the eight hour working day, and the other is the prohibition of the sale of vodka. The abolition of the system by which the country encouraged people to drink is one of the iron assets of the revolution."

The scrapping of this high-sounding doctrine

The scrapping of this high-sounding doctrine has caused a flow of sarcasm that finds expression in cartoon and comment in many papers. Rul (Berlin) pictures a great crowd of Russian people waiting to gain admission to a vodka an expansion of business at a rate that has not house over which floats the flag of the revolubeen previously equalled in Canadian history. tion, and uses the explanatory wording, "Work-For the year ending with October, Canada's ers of the world unite—at the saloon." The Moscow Pravda says Trotzky's "iron asset of the revolution has been exchanged for so many gold rubles," and proceeds to describe events of the first day of vodka selling, where long lines of people stood in front of the liquor stores of These figures recording the greatest favorable Moscow, while toward evening all the cells and trade balance Canada has ever known, are the even the corridors of the police station were

planning for since he became prime minister of that the government needed revenue, and (2) Canada. His idea was national development, that home-brewing by the peasants resulted in whereby every section of the country would the loss of valuable grain by clumsy methods. supply its share of an exportable surplus. He The soviet of today has been seized with the size worked deliberately toward that end, sent trade of the revenue that existed in czarist days when agents looking for new world markets, made it Count Witte capitalized on the debauchery of easier for those who were engaged in the de the Russian people to the extent of \$500,000,000 velopment of natural resources, whether it was a year. In that way, according to a despatch to fishing, mining, lumbering or in farm pursuits, the Manchester Guardian, there was built up to secure their implements of production. The a system whereby the peasant became a slave of result is shown in the record trade balance just the vodka seller, who was not only publican, but

year of Mr. Meighen's government of the need for revenue, which means that the concrete bridge. The only difficulty will be to from other countries \$29,000,000 more than we sky will be the limit. The czarist government get it across. were selling to them. One very pertinent result said the same thing, starting with 44 million of this was that New York discounted the Cangallons per year and increasing in fifteen years high so that there will be plenty of room for of this was that New York discounted the Cambalant and increasing in niteen years and increasing in niteen years signs. One of the reasons for the weakening of the present bridge is the number of signs it has there to take up his residence in the large of the present bridge is the number of signs it has the present bridge is the was so unspeakably debauched that the Duma had to carry. The new bridge should display implored the government to seek for a source of friendly messages to departing tourists, such as revenue that would not ruin the people.

Moscow may claim to have released the people from Romanoff oppression, but it has "Oh, dam the river," replied Spoofus The reason for giving two 1925 figures is that made public admission that for the purpose of the first represents the showing as at March 31, the means used to enslave the working class." the a similar period in the previous year.

There has also been another step taken drivers

been a change in the personnel of the slave that he was given twenty for the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of the slave that he was given the personnel of th The only difference in Russia is that there has

What a Teacher Notices.

John R. Littleproud, assistant principal of of the skaters who ventured on thin ice. Simcoe street school, used present-day vernacular to convey his message to members of the go." Yes, possibly. But not very fast,

are often unnatural, so when the routine of This shows that Canada in the last four years school work is attempted it is flat by compari-

Mr. Littleproud stated what other teachers have felt and observed. The teacher cannot control the child out of school hours, but the parents can, and they should. There is scarcely anything more pitiful that the child mind becoming obsessed with wild dreams when it regarding total trade and that with United should be the planting-ground for simple, whole-

Spread the Good News.

Quebec election worker has taken his oath that he was paid one dollar for cheering a A resident of a village east of London has had politician. This news should be given fairly trouble with his neighbor, and the result has wide circulation, for it shows that a source of been the erection of a very high fence up against revenue exists of which few people were aware. Just think of the number of times we've

walked in a procession carrying a flaming erty is injured wants to know if there is anybroomstick or sat in a hall, clapping hands, now only when it's hot. thing he can do to force the removal of the and then crying out "Hear, hear," again whistling or stamping our feet on the floor, and

never got a five-cent piece for it. If this rate of \$1 per cheer becomes standardof these evidences of modern civilization in ized a man with a good-sized mouth and a set of

Note and Comment. Wheat crop in Russia is short, but no so with

The wise Christmas shopper is attending to it in the mornings.

Of course, no one will take any offence when

Krupp plant used to make big Berthas, but As one thinks over the list of Ontario cities now will turn out baby carriages for little

> At a box social, the admission charge was worked out according to the waist measure. swamp water.

> This business of comparing Mussolini to comedy reels. Caesar may be complimentary, but not encouraging. "If you have tears prepare to shed them

Toronto controllers and aldermen are a fine Russia that has caused wide comment and specu- lot of squabblers. From a report of a recent lation on the part of the European press. The meeting: Con. Hacker-"Why didn't you want to manufacture and sale of vodka of 42 per cent sit on the committee?" Ald. McBride-"Because alcoholic content is now a government monopoly. I didn't want to sit with you on the same board." alcoholic content is now a government monopoly.

The reason for its return was that the govern
Con. Hacker—"If you resigned, why are you

SENTENCED to a four-year term in Kingston

Con. Hacker—"If you resigned, why are you

penitentiary, W. W. Dunlop, former inspector

citting on it?" Ald McBride—"I am here to ment needed the money and knew of no other sitting on it?" Ald. McBride-"I am here to watch you." And so on, all in the interests of

He Can't Stop

John Henry figured long ago a scheme to make ten thousand bones, and have his name and picture, too, hung much inside the people's homes. One time he looked around a spell and scanned the field of human woes, he notin' how so many had great corns and bunions on their toes.

John Henry fixed a mixture up and put it in a little box, 'twas strong enough if put on thick to heave the horns from off an ox. He didn't know himself just what the stuff was liable to do, but reckoned if the sales was good why he'd be rich before he's through.

John Henry started door to door and sold his corn cure by the way, it looked as though his luck had changed and ducats come to him to stay.

Well, one big bruiser used the stuff, his foot it was a number ten, and he could fight to beat the band, one day he'd licked eight six-foot men. Yes, he put on John Henry's cure, his foot it turned from green to blue, it well nigh took his big toe off before his treatment got half through.

So he went lookin' down the street to see just where John Henry was, he wanted to bust in his jaw and scratch him with his

John Henry tried to skip the town, but took the corn cure on the train, and every place where he would stop his corn cure worked about the same. Well, he's kept goin' on ever since, he's

cure on the Nile, he hawked it to the China-He used to be a lazy guy, I guess he's cured of that by now, for if he ever stopped a spell they'd feed him to some sacred cow.

been in Iceland and Japan, he's sold his corn

The Once-Over

FAVORS NEW BRIDGE.

today Hoax N. Spoofus, independent candidate experience. It is not intended even as that a person can't live in a city on the volka sener, who was not only publican, but today Hoax N. Spoofus, independent candidate experience. It is not intended even as more than they can't live on that, but them that they can keep alive, and that's about they can keep alive, and that they can keep alive, and that they can keep alive, and they can keep aliv It is worth noting just how Canada has made square debts incurred for the purchase of vodka. It is worth noting just how Canada has made square debts incurred for the purchase of vodka.

> "I favor a structure with sides twenty feet You are now leaving London, Ont. Congratula-

> "What about the river?" asked the reporter. Bandits stole \$1,600 from a Hamilton dairy,

> but overlooked a package containing \$7,000. Took the milk but left the cream, so to speak. "Chapman Gets More Time" says a headline.

Everything in season. Now that hunters have ceased to shoot each other by mistake, we read

IT'S A GREAT IDEA.

eroplanes. Judging by a package received recently, we think its parachute failed to open. A French aviator made a test to see if

A French aviator made a test to see if he could land at 100 miles per hour. He found he could land at 100 miles per hour. He found he couldn't. The funeral was largely attended.

Isn't It the Truth?

tener than the acting.

Soft coal isn't really soft. The adjective fits only the cinch it now has.

Enemies aren't such bad scouts. They don' tell you what to do for your cold. You can tell. If it's a blowout instead of a

pistol, the next sound is profanity. People might stay up on election night, as of

yore, if somebody would set 'em up as of yore. Good times are those in which people make the debts that worry them in bad times. Wouldn't it be awful if an alarmed and benefi-

ent nature should make knees hairy? There's no justice. When fellows like that get where they're going, it won't be necessary



many unimportant things m the world is n important citizen miles from home.

What will it matter if evolution is taught in the schools? Do you remember any of the algebra taught in schools?

How funny that alchemists tried for ages to make gold of base metals and never thought of

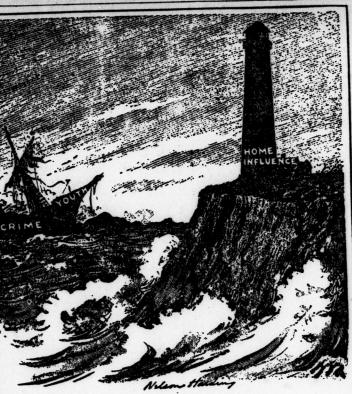
If Oxford really invented the Oxford bag. England is adequately avenged for American

And yet, if you are good enough to win in a boom country, you can do it right where you are. Correct this sentence: "The men all think her wonderful," said the gossip, "and the women never knock her."

Editorial Opinion

TOO LATE NOW.

From the Hamilton Spectator. of prisons, doubtless regrets that he did not effect more reforms for the comfort of the inmates of penal institutions, while in office,



THE LIGHT THAT FAILS -Harding in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Moving Into the City

By OBSERVER

THIS story is not a recital of disappointment nor an admission of dependent pointment nor an admission of dependent pointment nor a statement of actual feat, but more a statement of actual per year since I came in. People say per year since I came in. People say per year since I came in. People say per year since I came in. city, because people from the city who all. I'm not blaming any person but ter in its true light, I remain have moved to the farm with no ex- myself. I can see now that the city perience in farm work have had experiences almost similar.

left it, but as I grew older and the

The dream of a new roundhouse for St.
Thomas almost came true today when a fire occurred in the present structure." Think what an overheated stove might do for London's station problem and what I had undertaken to pay there is entertainment here or Parachutes are now used to drop mail from after the war came to an end prices Entertainment and social trying to keep up the payments. It person in good shape for the next day's may have been that that had something and try things in the city. I couldn't nothing else than farm work I decided there. to take a chance.

"I know now that I was wrong because I used to often figure it out that if I could make a thousand dollars Still, the morals of the stage aren't any roter than the acting.

Savage people are those that wear few clothes are those than the could make a chousand update. The could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are those than the could make a chousand update are the could make a chousand update are the could make a ch way of living on a farm.

is a place where the men who make the most are trained in one line of work, and they have to get this train-It was told to me a few days ago by ing when they are young. I am strong a farmer who used to live some miles and well and can do a good day's work, many others who can do the same thing just as well as I can, and when Sir,—I am living in a tow

of work is not going to go up. ame thing. They were all certain I could find something to do as else to blow. That just yells at me to serious matter for us. I have well, and so the case was presented a hurry along. I don't like being inside on the farm ourselves, for in country. Out there I knew all the there, and what can I do to force its less than a year and a half from the time when we came to the city they had left for other cities. had left for other cities.

"During the years around war time we were doing fairly well on the farm, better in fact than we had for some I simply do what I am told to do, and I simply do what I am told to do.

"The week-According to the law, there is nothing you can do to make your neighbor take down the fence, and he can build it as high as a fence can go. Your one chance would have been to time before. With what I was able to make then I went in for the purchase of that's different to what it was on the have had an agreement with him bedifficulty of getting the child to tune in on the wave-length used in the schoolroom.

The speaker claimed that the young mind is often dazzled by the things it sees outside of pleasure; the plastic brain is fired in ways that of the plastic brain is fired in ways that of the plastic brain is fired in ways that of the plastic brain is fired in ways that of the plastic brain is fired in ways that of the plastic brain is fired in ways that of the purchase of farm. Out there I decided things make then I went in for the purchase of farm. Out there I decided things more machinery at high prices, and bought some more stock as well. and the prices for that were also fairly well up. The payments on the machinery were spread over a few years, and I is sticking to the cornfields. So would anybody else who tries to cross one this weather.

The speaker claimed the bureslque Saturday. More machinery at high prices, and bought some more stock as well. and further to what it was on the form machinery and what I would of the prices for that were also fairly well up. The payments on the machinery at high prices, and bought some more stock as well. and the prices for that were also fairly well up. The payments on the machinery at high prices, and bought some more took as well. and for the purchase of farm. Out there I decided things for myself. I had to would do in the way of the prices and the prices for that were also fairly well up. The payments on the machinery at high prices, and how rotation would be form. Out there I decided things for myself. I had to pretty much for myself. I had to give out what I would of crops, and how rotation would be formated that the prices and the prices and the prices for that were also fairly well up. The payments on the machinery at high prices, and the prices for that were also fairly well up. The payments on the machinery at high prices, and the prices for that well and the prices for that the prices for that the prices for that the prices for the prices for that the prices for the prices f

that that I liked, because it made the do some thinking for myself.

"It may not occur to you that what I am going to mention now should make and what I had undertaken to pay and something else going on. In the would remain about the same. Shortly country there was very little of this. started to drop, and I was in trouble in simple and wholesome and they left a

work.
"You ask me why don't I go back and try things in the city. I couldn't see much chance of going on a farm see where I was making any progress, in that condition. Yet I know I will and although I knew I was trained in never feel satisfied until I get back pretty true in that old phrase about a cobbler sticking to his last.

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To the Editor

The Crossing Case.

Sir.—I fail to see why the papers should make such a case out of the slight accident in which the bus and the C. N. R. locomotive figured, and in this way encourage people to use the L. S. Ry. in preference to the buses.

The L. S. Ry. has been doing, and still does, just as it pleases with our civic Robertson. J. Burns. D. W. Blackwell.

does, just as it pleases with our civic governing body and promises to do no John Macbeth, T. J. Murphy, A. G. Chie better. The buses at present take one holm, J. F. Sangster, E. J. MacRobert, to his destination in less than half the J. A. Sutherland, W. H. Davis, Alex. to his destination in less than half the time required by a street car and are just as safe. I notice that the drivers approach crossings very carefully, for which they should be complimented and buses encouraged.

I am not the only one to consider [Gunn H. McKinley, Millman, Charles]

I am not the only one to consider Gunn, H. McKinley Millman, this crossing the most dangerous in the city. I cross it sourced the most dangerous in the city. I cross it sourced the country of the countr city. I cross it several times in a day, and although very careful, have had very several narrow escapes, and have seen several accidents and have seen several accidents and row conditions. Wallace, John S. Steven, W. E. Robinson, W. Orme, C. Bland, John D. Beattie, H. A. Turner, Frank W. Edy, Wm. several accidents and have seen several accidents and row conditions. several accidents and near accidents at this point. I think the control of the co Comer, J. B. Laidiaw, Daniel Stewart, T. H. Purdom, Q.C., F. W. Merchant, John Cameron, R. Belton, H. Line, J. N. Wood, W. C. Ferguson, W. C. Mc-Cutcheon, L. Gibson, R. W. Bennett, R. this point. I think the C. N. R. is entirely responsible and should pay all damages, and be forced to protect this crossing now, not after there has been a serious accident and people killed. The chief of police could do more good n working to this end than by preparing a case against the bus owners.

London, Nov. 28. THINKER.

No Affiliation Talk.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir -It has just come to our attention that your issue of Monday, November 23, contained a news item from Alvinston, referring to a meetgressives there on Saturday, November 21 referring to them as a step towards union of the two, and stating that the Progresives decided to lay the matter before a convention on De-

As far as the Progressives or United Farmers are concerned, we want to most emphatically state that the matnot even discussed, and also that the

with whatever between the two meetings on ARTHUR E. VANCE, President East Lambton United Farm-

ers' Political association. R. R. No. 3, Forest. The Spite Fence.

Sir,-I am living in a town some disthing just as well as I can, and the same opening a dozen men are after the same opening a dozen men are after the same opening tance east of London, and I have seen questions answered in your paper before. My neighbor and I had a disfamily became of age they wanted to leave and go to the city. They saw others doing the same thing and often others doing the same thing and often heard of the pleasant work they had too late getting used to it. When I Since then he has built a very high secured, and our young people could not see any reason why they could not the same thing. They were all certain the same thing. They were all certain the same thing. They were all certain the same thing the same thing. They were all certain the same thing the same thing to do as well, and so the case was presented a good many times.
"As I look back on it now we would have been better off to have let the young people go if they wanted to and young people go if they wanted to and young people go in the course for in a constant. Out there I know all the there and what course I could take, but find little encouragement in being able to take any effective steps to make him take it down. Is he within his rights in keeping that fence up

November 27. Answer-According to the law, there

The following schedule shows the current rate for board and lodging in the centers named:

Cutcheon, L. Gibson, R. W. Bennett, R. Cadwalater, G. Taylor, W. Fairbairn, John Ferguson, R. K. Cowan, John Pringle, John J. Foote, Frank Love, Jared Vining, C. E. Wheeler, C. G. Jarvis, Col. Macbeth.

25 Years Ago

From The Advertiser, Nov. 30, 1900.

St. Andrew's banquet was a notable

Montreal 3.25 to 4.50 Juelph 3.00 8.00 to 4.00 London Vancouver 5.00

Aberdeen curling club at Ingersoll elected the following officers: Patron, Thomas Seldon; honorary members, T. S. Patton, Peter Mairs, James Smith, Peter Kennedy; president, Dr. I. W. Walker; vice-president, P. F. Rundle; ecretary, George Duncan; treasurer, J. E. Gayfer; management, Dr. Burnett, W. A. Edgar, Reuben Harris; skips, Dr M. A. Eugar, Reuben Harris; skips, Dr. I. R. Walker, John Ross, P. F. Rundle, A. E. Gayfer, M. T. Buchanan, E. E. Dundas, S. W. Laird, O. E. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown have noved from Ridgetown to this city. should be the case, but he has the law

-Editor, Advertiser. THE BACON TYPE.

An old woman who kept a pig that did not fatten as fast as she thought it should, took the case to her physi-"You must see the vet," the physi-

"Oh, doctor," was her answer, "Thave no confidence in him; he is se

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS. Doctor-Did you take the medicine? Doctor-Why not? Patient-The instructions said "Keep

bottle tightly corked." BALM FOR THE FALLEN. "There's a man outside who wante

"Give him some doughnuts and coffee, Jane."
"He seems to have seen better days.

"Poor fellow! Then let him have a

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