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LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPT 19 FROM?

The new Federal Minister & Public Works, Dr. Pugsley, says he is not only prepared to prove that the Conservative party raised a campaign fund he wants an opportunity to do so. He will protect the St. John Sun against against it for publishing his stateto plead privilege.

There are some chapters of the Conservative campaign of 1904 which have ent American physician, Dr. A. Janot seen the light. An atmosphere of cobi, of New York, expresses the bemystery surrounded the movements of lief that the smoke evil ought to be a group of capitalists, who, for some regarded as and made part of the genoccult reason, put forth great exer- eral campaign now in progres against tions to defeat the Laurier Govern- tuberculosis and pneumonia. "Only

treal Star, testified that he was treasments of cash in the last general elecone district in Quebec alone the tidy only." sum of \$29,000; so it is clear the total

organizer in Quebec, to show that these is significant that in industrial disshipments of financial arguments were tricts the mortality of nurslings is known to Mr. Borden. The former, in six times greater than in agricultural the course of his evidence, swore that communities, and also that dense the Opposition leader had promised smoke districts have a larger mortal-Mr. Borden's injunction prevent but to protect the distribution of money by choosing purveyors who

It will be remembered that Dr: Weldon, who afterwards opposed Mr. Fielding in Queen's and Shelburne, N.S., confessed that he refused the Conservative nomination for Halifax in 1904 because the party managers refused to run a clean election. This is further corroborative of the story that the party "opened the barrell." Who filled it, and why?

were not known as public men.

TRADE UNIONISM IN CANADA.

The number of labor unions in affiliation with the Dominion Trades and In Winnipeg, by no means gives an satisfactory solution will be found. adequate idea of the strength of trades unionism in Canada. According to last years' reports of the national body. there were not more than 448 unions, with an aggregate membership of 27,-667, in such affiliation. The reason why affiliation is not more general is probably found in the fact that many local unions are in close alliance with International bodies, having their headquarters in the United States, and have looked on them as their supreme court, though, of course, not a few of these locals have connection with both national and international organizations. But by degrees Canadian union men are becoming impressed with the advantage of keeping their interests in Canadian hands, the result being a steady growth of the Dominion body.

The growth of trades organizations In Canada, has been particularly noticeable during the past four years, which show a net gain in the number of unions founded of 332, the building and transport trades displaying the greatest activity.

It is in the United States, however, that of late years unionism has shown greatest development, having surpassed the United Kingdom, which, up to 1890, boasted of a membership greater than the rest of the world. In. three years the membership of Amercan unions increased from 900,000 to ,000,000, while the greatest growth in Britain was from 1,500,000 to 1,900,000 in nine years. But, judging from the number of Laborists returned to Parliament at the last general election. trades unionism is evidently a large political factor in Great Britain than It is in the neighboring republic. The movement appears to have also taken root in France, Germany, Belgium and Holland, although politically it

THE SMOKE EVIL

contend. In old London the money loss by deterioriation of decorations. works of art, carpets, textile fabrics, public buildings, parks and gardens is estimated at \$25,000,000 each year. Besides this it is calculated that an annual loss of \$40,000,000 is caused by by the defective construction of fireplaces, allowing a partial consumption of fuel and sending four-fifths of the heat up the chimneys. A royal commission, which some time ago investi-WHERE DID THE MONEY COME gated Great Britain's coal supplies, estimated that of the 150,000,000 tons of coal annually used in the United Kingdom, 60,000,000 tons are burned to waste. In other great cities of both continents the outcry against the nuisance is loud, and constant, and \$500,000 in the last election, but that many have been the remedies suggested.

Great as is the financial loss, the the result of any legal action brought danger of life and health through the pollution and contamination of the air ments, and the newspaper agrees not by soot and cinders and other products of semi-combustion of soft coal, is a more serious matter. A prominfrom the point of view of life and A corner of the curtain, showing that health," he says, "can we hope to aid the Opposition was not lacking in the the ridding of the community of an sinews of war, was lifted the other anomaly created by the recklessness of day in a libel case in Quebec. Mr. modern industry." The doctor quotes Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Mon- authorities and clinical statistics, refers to the experience of a number of urer of the Conservative election fund, foreign countries as well as to that and that his duty was to forward con- of leading cities of the United States, signments of cash to constituencies and concludes that "anthracosis of the where most needed, and where there lungs is caused directly by inhalation. appeared some chance of the success of and that smoke enters the lungs from the party candidate. He did not say the contaminated atmosphere either what the amount of the aggregate ship- through the mouth or through the nostrils, which exert their protecting tion was, but admitted having sent into influence to an insufficient extent

That the mortality from acute inamount distributed must have been flammatory pulmonary diseases is on It was left to Mr. Pelletier, the party contamination of the air by smoke. It him that money would be sent to ity than other centers. The mortality Quebec to "keep things going" in that of coal miners is 130 per cent greater Province. Moreover, according to Mr. than that of the rest of the male pop-Graham's evidence, Mr. Borden's only ulation, and it is known that many stipulation was that the money should persons die of consumption whose not be sent to men in public life who symptoms never showed themselves might be brought to account for it, but until they started to work in smoke that it must be dispensed through the and coal dust. Dr. Jacobi contends that fective media of trusted private indi- pulmonary diseases and accelerates the course of pulmonary tubercushowed at least a high degree of cau-losis," and argues that the expulsion tion, his main concern being not to of smoke from chimneys ought to be prevented and abated as a dangerous nuisance, and direct injury to life and ting a stop to the evil there can be no two opinions. The problem is, How is it to be done?

In the light of the experience of other industrial centers, it can be said that in this city smoke from the tall chimneys, which in certain atmospheric conditions becomes unpleasant. has not yet reached the nuisance stage, owing to the absence of congestion among our factories; but there will, no doubt, come a time when we shall be confronted with the problem, of which greater cities now complain. Labor Congress in session this week Possibly before that time arrives a

> The sticks flying in the direction of Mr. Aylesworth must make him feel as complimented as Sir John Macdonald's

It is obviously rot to say that the Federal Government is trying to avert a by-election in London. The seat must be filled before Parliament meets in November. There is plenty of time

The Montreal Gazette, the senior there should be an official inquiry into the sources of party campaign funds. This might be uncomfortable for a party which, according to Dr. Pugsley, raised half a million dollars in 1904.

chuckling over the idea that local fairs will profit if the Western Fair closes its gates. They may be assured that there is absolutely no thought of ending the Western Fair. At the same time, the directors may as well understand that the Fair must go ahead or go backwards. There is no such thing

POOR CONSOLATION.

[The Reader.]

KANSAS HAT CODE.

In all the great cities of Europe and

JUST HELD HIS OWN. [Chicago News.]

Smith-Did you gain in weight durin our sojourn in the country? Brown-No; as fast as I put o

> HIS CONVINCING MANNER. [Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Gaswell-Everything at this taver mbling about something all the time? Mr. Gaswell-If we don't kick. Mirandy. everybody'll think we're pleased here be sause we ain't used to having fine things.

NEUTRAL.

[Washington Star.] "Are those people who drove up today your relatives?" asked the inquisitive

"On which side—your father's or gets into an argument everybody knows better than to take sides."

A JERSEY STORY.

Farmer Pasterlot (discussing literature with the new boarder)-There wuz one book thet my son Bill thought a heap of, when he wuz t' hum-all about swattin' and biffin' an' blood.

"One of those swashbuckler rom

presume. Do you recall where the scene from th' name of it. 'Twuz called 'The Three Muskeeters.'"

MODERN MEASUREMENTS. [The Reader.]

Miss De Style-How far did you go your holiday? Miss Gunbusta-Thirty postcards up the Rhine, and then forty-two postcards west.

> TIT FOR TAT. [The Reader.]

"So, you have sold your piano?" bought it, and then I gave her none un-

> CANNED AIR. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"How long can a man go without air?" "I do not know. The longest Pullman trip I ever took occupied seven days."

"JOKES" ACROSS THE SEA. [Punch.]

The report of the Zoological Society for the past month shows that 210 new animals arrived at Regent's Park. Among them were a slow-worm and a lioness. The slow-worm, it is said, apologized for ar-

SHORT-COLD ICE.

[Kansas City Star.] Carthage is worried because its ice isn't cold enough. Ice frozen at a temperature of 30 degrees will melt on absorbing two degrees of heat, while ice frozen at 20 degrees will not melt until twelve degrees of neat is absorbed, says a Carthage scientist. Carthage has no way of testing the ice, but believes the icemen are giving full weight, but still short-changing on cold-

HER PREFERENCE.

[Judge.] without figures.

SAW THEM FEED.

[Louisville Courier-Journal] "Ever surrounded by wolves?" "No; but I know the sensation. health. As to the desirability of put- to open the dining-room doors at a sun

PLACE OF REPENTANCE.

[Chicago News.] Clara-As Ethel married in haste ose she repented at leisure? Maude-No; she repented at

WORD WASTED.

Shonman (to undecided oustomer come to ourchase a dog-trough)-Would you like one with "Dog" painted on it, madam? -N-no. You see, the dog can't my husband doesn't drink

> LATEST METHOD. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

"Did you hear that she and her

UNFORTUNATE CHOICE OF

[Chicago Tribune.]

The earnest reformer, after much per-

"My friends," he said, with his most engaging smile, "in the present crisis in affairs, a situation presents itself-But here his auditors vanished.

They didn't know what the situation was, but they knew they didn't want it.

THEIR SPECIALTY. [Chicago Tribune.]

"Some so-called statesmen," obs philosophical boarder, "are merely politieal seismographs. They are always in is threatening to destroy the foundations of civilization, but they can't tell exactly what it is or where it is."

> HIS BUSINESS TACT. [Judge.]

A German who worked in the paepartment of a large store tendered his nation recently, and accompanied

it with the remark that he was going in business for himself. "Me und anadder feller ve make a busi ness," he explained. "I vill giff der ex-beriene und der odder feller vill giff der

"How long do you expect that p "Oh, aboud fife years," replied the German. "Und den I vill haff der gabital und der odder feller vill haff der er-

> EASY TO DO THEM. [Philadelphia Press.] -There's nothing I

dicate: When mopping the brow: when taking a bath; when eating; when going to bed; when taking a collection; when having the hair trimmed; when being shampooed; when standing on the head. TDENCHANT DEDIV

Says Wingham Correspondent Libels California—No Admirer of Japanese.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

In your issue of last evening (Sept. 18), under the heading of correspondence, you printed a letter from a Mr. H. R. Holmes, of Wingham, Ont., in which there occurs a remarkable statement that I cannot permit to pass unchallenged.

"As for morality, or rather the lack of it, in Australia, it is about on a par with California, and every traveler knows to what a low ebb it has reached in the Land of the Forty-Niners. There, too, as a rule, it is the Japanese who are the most cleanly in their habits, and the most moral class of the community. It is at least not they who make use of the daily divorce court held in San Francisco."

It is the use of the word "traveler" in the first sentence quoted, which gives Mr. Holmes away completely. The great curse connected with the tremendous development of modern locomotion is that it has created a class of persons who rush up and down the earth in this direction and in that, and presently inflict upon a suffering world their "impressions," the relationship of which to the truth would scarcely be recognized even in a Scotch court. The average "traveler" is about the most gullible creature on earth, and I am afraid Mr. Holmes does not rise above the average. There is, or rather used to be, in San Francisco a certain route over which socalled guides conducted parties of "travelers" for a consideration; along this route were gathered, for the entertainment of eastern visitors, all the sad examples of degeneracy and vice that a large seaport city could afford. I think Mr. Holmes must have made the rounds and gauged all California by what he saw there. It sounds exactly like what a "traveler" would do -generalize from a minimum of knowledge. As a Canadian who re-

sided seven years in California and cultivated in that time a great love for that beautiful commonwealth and its noble, high-spirited people, I protest against your Wingham correspondent's irresponsible libel upon the moral character of California. It is a land of great breadth of view and latitude of thought, and there is a species of mind, which, of course, would misread and misinterpret every sign of that generous freedom with which it came in contact; the west is not for such. Mr. Holmes, with visions of the underground route and the Barbary coast floating before his eyes, has slandered the sweetness and the purity of twice a hundred thousand homes of the Golden State, where uprightness of life and elevation of

Mr. Holmes again betrays his shocking ignorance of California conditions Duncan Lewis, daughter of Blanton Co., Toronto, and Alfred, the youngest, produced. when he speaks of the Japanese as Duncan, of Kentucky, a widow, and a is at school. a rule, and the most moral class of the community. It is in San Francisco a notorious fact that houses which scarcely accommodated more of Commons for Ashton-Under-Line than six persons living according to the American standard, are now rent- severe case of bronchitis, consequently ed to Japanese, who live in them to the number of twenty-five or thirty. Under such conditions readers of The Advertiser will not be surprised to learn that, despite Mr. Holmes' certificate of character, neither cleanliness reception followed the wedding at the nor morality is conspicuously present The limitations of what may be expressed in a public sheet prevent one from plain speaking on the subject of often the custom here, will associate Japanese morality in all its phases, but herself closely with her husband's pothere is nothing to hinder my letting litical work. Mr. Holmes know that for unreliabile ity, duplicity, and downright dishonesty they are without a peer on the coast. Mr. Holmes, by the insidious "at least" of his last sentence, appears New Method of Teaching History to to imply that the divorce question is

a sure moral touchstone. I disagree with him on that point in a considerable degree, but, returning to his application of this point to the demonstration of the nobility of the Japanese character. I suggest that the reasthe divorce court of San Francisco is lince and Dominion in the schools of On probably that they do not feel under any obligation to have any legal cognizance taken of the alliances

enter upon or terminate. Mr. Holmes adds lastly, as if were one more count in the moral indictment, "San Francisco, the earthquake city." He probably thinks that San Francisco is situated directly over the lake burning with fire and brimstone, which yawns visibly at times as if expectant of its devoted victims Those of us who have some knowledge of the problem incline to the belief that San Francisco is less qualifled to fill the role of Sodom and Gomorrah than a number of small communities where Pharisaism flourishes and is multiplied.

In conclusion, my advice to Mr. Holmes is, to resume his travels with an open eve (for good as well as for ill), and an unprejudiced mind, then upon his return to Wingham once again he will be in a better position to speak more authoritatively upon western topics than he has shown himself in his recent letter. truly yours.

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER. Western University, London, Sept.

When will men believe that God has

no use for the Sabbath as existing at

the present day? God appreciates best

those who worship him in spirit and in

truth on Monday as well as on Sun-

day. Let us make each and every day

of our lives God's day, but keep one day per week for recreation and rest

Sunday Street Cars.

To the Editor of The Advertised: Much has been written relative to the running of street cars on Sunday Undoubtedly these are requisite and Cheap and rapid methods of transit

are essential to the well-being of every citizen and no difficulty ought to arise in obtaining this boon. that insures you against any poss If London is to be "Greater London," she must not be behind other cities.

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Neckwear and Muffs-The wonderful and universal demand for neckwear and muffs has caused us to make unusual preparations to offer an extensive and varied stock this fall. including Mink, Marten, Squirrel, Natural Sable, Isabella Fox, Red Fox, Lynx, etc.

Throws and Scarfs...\$6 to \$20 | Stoles and Ruffs.....\$6 to \$30 | Muffs......\$5 to \$30

Winter Coats For Women

Long Tweed and Broadcloth Coats \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. These long, graceful coats for general wear are practical and very stylish, and we have some very stunning models in semifitting and loose styles, all made after the most correct models, where lines and symmetry count. The tailoring is perfect.

New Fall Styles in Skirts, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and higher. Skirts that have a decidedly new air about them, accurately tailored of fine cloths.

Tailored Suits, \$20.00 and \$25.00. The new fashions are expressed in these suits, making them most attractive and out of the ordinary. Chic and stylish.

with the false conscience; let truth BISHOP'S BROTHER A FARMER have. Today, you know, is our busy prevail. If the world could only see us as God sees us, there would be little concern as to the moral rectitude

of running street cars on Sunday. A law to prevent men from working more than six days per week would not be difficult to pass, and moreover would be of real service to workingmen; but no law will ever make man worship God on Sunday, no matter how stringently enforced.

Such is the opinion of one who be- as that goes.' lieves that one day is no more than another to our Maker. RONALD R. K. EMERY.

338 Dundas street, city. A. H. SCOTT WEDS

Prominent English Liberal Married to Wealthy American Widow. thought are as jealously guarded as in

London, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Katharine tively. One son is with Heintzman & of the lord bishop were faithfully remarried yesterday at the registry office in Westminster to Alfred Henry younger ones are at home. The latter Scott, Liberal member of the House The bride has just recovered from a only a few intimate friends were invited, and the ceremony was quiet.

Mr. Scott, who has been a widowe for some years, met Mrs. Lewis last July at the Hotel Cecil, and today a place where the romance had its beginning. Mrs. Scott is reported to be quite wealthy, and it is reported, as is

THE INSPIRING FACTS

Ontario's School Children.

Toronto, Sept. 18.-The education depart nent has under consideration a compreof accurate historical and patriotic mate rial which has been collected in connection with the early history of the Pro-

The character of the plan has not ye been announced, but it is not unlikely that will include the authorization of a sup dementary text book in history, presenting in interesting and readable of the historical incidents of the early

In addition to the works of Dr. Ryerso and others, which may be utilized, the provincial archives bureau is preparing a valuable series of authentic memoirs an deposition of old United Empire Loyalists and others, dealing with the historical places of interest in Ontario, the lives and accomplishments of Tecumseh and Brant, the great Indians, and the defense of the in times of threatened insurred tion and invasion.

Canada's school histories have been much criticised as mere chronological records of dates and events, and the aim of the department is understood to be to provide some of the more material and nspiring historical facts.

Apart from the sentimental and patriotic ends to be served, it is recognized that an inspiring history is one of the national assets for the young.

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today I have the finest place in Elgin County. I did not appreciate that fact when I bought it, you know."

And you have been successful?" "In a measure. I have worked pret-

Proud of Big Family. Mr. Ingram has a family of nine

children, five boys and four girls. "And I am proud and glad of my big family," commented Mr. Ingram. Charles, the eldest of the children is 26 years old. He is married and lives on the farm with his wife and

grown up young ladies, and the two able pride in possessing them.

are going to school. Six Years Parted.

"When did you last see the bishop, Mr. Ingram?" "Six years ago, in London, England, saw him a week after he was installed as Lord Bishop of London, He is a fearfully busy man, you know, and I did not see as much of him as I wanted to. I drove around with him considerably, but so many people

wanted him, wanted things of him, that I felt like a trespasser. "I spent two months in the old land on that occasion, and divided my time between my mother and the bishop."

Bishop's Six Brothers. Big families seem to run in

as to his other brothers. There are seven of us-Edward is inspector of coast guards; Gerald is solid brass lectern, upon which rests

in the civil service at Aligarh, India.

Was Adventurous. Mr. Ingram did not choose to take advantage of the education offered him when a boy, in consequence of which easy flow of diction which he gives leaves and disturbed the service. A voice to in clear, low tones. Mr. In- number of the church wardens wantadventurous spirit. Today he is reck- not hear of it. One of them, more ennate puts his holdings at \$25,000.

Puts On No Side. side," one of the fine things on which church was at once rid of the ivy, and he lord bishop placed his ban in its pet aversion, the sparrows. Toronto the other day, in his make-up He is simple, kindly and sincere. That he stands a little in awe of his wife as all good husbands do, was evidenced

his photograph. "Not in these clothes." he smiled. but I don't think Mrs. Ingram would like it. We are so busy on the farm sisted by the lord bishop. just now that I haven't time to dress

up for you." The Humblest Man Alive. "The humblest man alive," was his mer.

only comment upon his distinguished Mr. Ingram's pride is in his farm. He pointed out that, three-quarters of a mile away, could be seen Lake Erie. "My place is the best situated in Ontario," he said, "and now, if you will excuse me I will hand you over to

my daughters, and get back to the The Ingram house stands a little back from the roadway. It is a large, roomy house, painted white. In front of it is a broad expanse of lawn, on which the lord bishop will meet his brother's guests on Friday afternoon

For Uncle Arthur's Guests. "I really don't suppose that the place will hold them all," said Miss Ingram, "but it is all the suitable room we

one, but come in. The house is upside down, but you can't expect anything else, as Uncle Arthur arrives to-

morrow afternoon." A drawing-room to the south, a snug little library, and the dining-room on the north, occupy almost the entire frontage. Oil paintings, water colors. and endless knick-knacks evidence an artistic eye in the grouping of each ty hard all my life, and do yet, so far room. Pictures and photographs of the lord bishop are numerous.

In Fullham Court.

"Get the picture of Uncle Arthur sitting in the grounds of Fullham Court," said Miss Ingram to her sister. The large handsome photo was brought in, and shows his lordship resting beside a mass of foliage in the garden. It would lead one to think two children. Harold, aged 22, and that his head was encircled by a Gerald, 18, are in the Molsons Bank wreath. The strong, fine lines of the at St. Thomas, and Ottawa, respec- face, the genial lips, and straight nose

their pictures and display a pardon-

The Ingram home is equipped with a rural telephone and so numerous were the messages coming through i that it occupied almost all the time

of one of the Misses Ingram to attend to it.

Where Bishop Will Preach. Trinity Church, of which Rev. A. B. Farney, rural dean of Elgin County. is rector, where the lord hishon will preach during the morning service next Sunday, is situated in the center of the town, on John street. Its seating capacity is, at a stretch, 350, and will be totally inadequate to hold the congregation which will gather to hear the noted churchman. Small as it is, however, it has many beauties. There are four stained-glass windows along blood," smiled the farmer, when asked the sides, which have been presented to it by members of its parish. They represent all that is skilled in the Rural Dean of Ross, Hertfordshire; Al- glazier's art. A large one stands above fred is rector of Enville, Staffordshire; the altar. The church contains a pin organ, noted throughout the con but at present is situated at home as for its beauty of tone. A splendid

> sented to the church by the widow of the late Rev. Thomas E. Sanders. Pulled Down Ivv.

> a magnificently-bound Bible, was pre-

Previous to this spring, climbing ivy he is not a graduate of a university. had covered the church from the He is, however, very well educated, ground to the roof. A multitude of and in speaking is the master of an sparrows nestled amidst the green gram chose to come to Canada in an ed the ivy removed, but others would oned to be one of the wealthiest farm- terprising than his fellows, climbed to ers in the county. A conservative esti- the roof and discovered that the ivy had grown underneath the shingles and was gradually robbing the church Mr. Ingram has not the least bit of of its covering. Needless to say, the

Open-Air Meeting.

It is intended that if possible the lord bishop will address a number of the townspeople in the open air on in his reply to a request to sit for Sunday afternoon, as otherwise only a few of those who wish to hear him will be able to do so. Rev. Canon extending his hands. "I would, gladly, Cody, of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, will conduct the evening service, as-

conventions during the coming sum

