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London, Ont., Monday, March 21.

THE BIG PROBLEM.

The Government will no doubt try to anticipate inevitable criticism re- land, coaxed and cajoled also by a garding the discouraging showing of pretended coup of communism in almost exclusively from amongst the politicians. Why should not the supreme the Canadian National Railways by Germany. undertaking at an early date a complete reorganization of the present cow have come to a settlement, each judged to be worthy of consideration for board of directors. Such reorganiza- sacrificing something for better retion has been urged for some time lations. Great Britain makes her ment could make its choice from that tion has been urged for some time lattons. Great birtain makes her list. The bar is more interested than past, but it was felt unfair that the traditional sacrifice of money due, anybody else to see that the prestige of past, but it was lost until while the "Bolshies" agree, if we anybody else to see that the prestige of fragis board should be changed without having been given a fair chance to make may believe them, to discontinue good. Two years, however, have and discountenance all propaganda passed since its creation, and the against British institutions, or interfinancial condition of the system is ests, particularly in Afghanistan. worse than ever, while the service, especially in the west, is not im-

That the irritation created among tween the packers of the United to interpret the laws cannot be made to interpret the laws cannot be made with too great care. If there is one domain from which politics ought to be side her, and as she passed I heard to centre almost as much around the excluded, it is surely the magistrature.

The dight-hour day as the sight-hour day as the accomplished? torate is badly needed. Such confi- day as part of their "Americanizapresumably be made without preju- of the Armour Company, said that ent crisis. Like all other kinds of comto be made a political football of; day. criticism, therefore, may conceivably week the House.

vote of lack of confidence in the eight-hour day. The United States existing directorate can be averted Steel Company does not believe in unless the premier is in a position it, of course, their view, as judged organization will be forthcoming. man should work twelve hours a by-election. The result is said to be due That he will do this at an early date day, and thus make it necessary to against Canadian cattle must be re is anticipated. The date set for the have but two shifts in the 24 hours tained. Canadians are, of course, in completion of the Grand Trunk arbi- for their plants. But humanity contration is April 9. An extension of demns this overworking of men, the time is sought, but the Govern-science condemns, and morality con-our cattle as they choose. But it is the ment is not at present inclined to demns it, and any industry that degive it. In any case, it is not expected prives a man unjustly of the time pleased when things seem to be going of the Canadian National as at presting a crime against society at d ent constituted will be delayed until large. the Grand Trunk has finally been ac- The president of the Armour Com- any issue whatever, the downfall of the

THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN PACT.

erally welcomed, in spite of certain

remedy the desperate situation of practiced in the Chicago packing Russian industry. Many are Russia's plants. His article laid bare one of needs. Particularly locomotives and the weaknesses of the highly-organtheir parts are required if the Rus- ized industrial system of the packing sian people are to be fed and clothed. industry. On the other hand, England needs ments and machinery, especially as go to make a happier and more continuous machinery, now in complete possession of their land and becoming gradually better educated, cretion of a small group whose main

will be both more able and more will-, concern must inevitably be dividends ing to improve their methods of till- rather than lives.

Another, though doubtless les pressing, reason for this trade agreement is the danger of Russia's turn ing to Germany and becoming TELEPHONE 3670
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for another general conflict. Gus- menced. tave Miller writes in the New York World that the communists are rapidly gaining ground in Germany, supported by many of the old Junkers, those who monopolized the thousands of government offices before 1918, and have since, some of them, lost their positions, and all become more or less impoverished. These now think, while still hoping for an ultimate restoration of the Hohenzolierns, that an alliance with the German and Russian communists may be computed by the computer of the communists of the communists may temporarily serve their inthe German and Russian communists may temporarily serve their interest by providing the means to terest by providing the means to tear up the Versailles scrap of paper. Practically all Germany agrees with them in this object, and no matter whether taxes agrees with them in this object, shown by the utterances of their press, their government and Dr. Simons, Russia has no more rea-

son than anyone else to trust the

shifty Huns, but might be driven

into their arms by a rebuff from Eng-

The fight that is developing between the packers of the United many. The choice of the men who are increased deficits, and unimproved to centre almost as much around the excluded, it is surely the magistrature, when will this reform be accomplished? against the ultimate success of pub- around the issue of wages paid. Some progress has been made, but still lic ownership is realized by parlia- There is evidence that the packers more remains to be done. mentarians. Confidence in the directory are trying to break the eight-hour dence can only be obtained through tion" plan. In an interview given on see that its only effect would be to complete reorganization, and may March 8, J. Ogden Armour, president discourage building construction and dice to the existing board. Hon. Dr. hours were being revised in order "to merce, real estate is subject to its ups Reid, Minister of Railways, has assure work in return for the wages and downs. We have known the time when proprietors considered they were thrown upon Parliament the onus of which are paid, thereby obviating fortunate when they obtained a revenue finding a solution of the problem the penalty incurred through the of 8 per cent from their property. Conditions today are different, and propriety the increasing deficits present, payment of large sums for which no which increasing deficits present, payment of large sums for which no tors are profiting thereby. If, how-and Parliament is in a mood to make work is performed." In line with this ever, a law is passed which will restrict suggestions of a frank and unvar- policy announcement had been made the profits of the landlords when conrished nature. The minister has de that overtime was to be paid only means of protection when conditions clared that the problem is too big after ten hours' labor in any one are unfavorable, capital will inevitably Thy brain a palimpsest of crime,

It would scarcely be thought that to building construction, which in this enlightened age it should be high cost of materials and labor, and necessary to argue in favor of the in Montreal especially by a high propthat the reorganization of the board which should be his own is commit-

pany hints that his firm is not get- British minister of agriculture on the Hon. A. K. MacLean has placed ting value for the money they pay on the order paper a resolution callin wages. It may be that the fault tion Canadians may properly feel with to people who stay out late."
ing for the inclusion in parliamentlies in part with the technique which out seeming to intrude upon the pre"But business kept me out late." lies in part with the technique which ary machinery of a standing com- has been adopted in the packing inmittee on rallways and transporta- dustry, and which has brought about tion, which is under Government con- marked changes in the personnel of trol. At the present time the directine employed class. The packing torate of the Canadian Nationals industry was manned by Americans comes but little into touch with Par- at one time. It has gone through sucliament, only, in fact, when it wants cessive changes, from Americans to impacy. There is a certain cabinet Germans Germans to Slavs Slavs to races of Southern Europe, and school trustees and women aldermen. finally, within the last four operave years, from Southern Europeans, in neither has every man. The probability part at least, to negroes from the is that the average woman has a less judicial mind then the average man. Great Britain and Russia will be gen- of the vast body of workmen can in appointing women to the bench will scarcely be said to have improved be required. It might prove wise at and bond-holders and their friends step has brought in a class someor absolutely uncompromising ex- what more amenable to the whip of tremists, who will have no dealings scientific management. Carlton with knowing their own sex better than with Bolshevia. It has been a long Parker, the economist, pointed out and difficult negotiation, and as the obvious results of this whole finally settled will be one more diplo- transition in an article that appeared matic achievement of the Lloyd in the Atlantic Monthly of January, 1920. He described clearly the effect The Moscow dictators simply had which must come from so-called ing and a little less talking, the scheme to make concessions in order to "speeding-up" processes as they were might work out to the country's ad-

"Americanization" is a term that headed Canadians. wheat, oil, timber, metals, furs and has been taken up by some of the other products which the Russians big industries in the United States to will supply, while her own unem-cover their very obvious plan to in part by resumption of export to it has gained through the last gen-sidered in Germany, although probably the land of Lemine. There should be eration. Wages, it will be admitted it will not be. "The German p great opportunities for Canadian generally, are bound to vary back leaders who try to cheat the Allies are manufacturers of agricultural imple- and forth, but those things which working against Germany." Those lead-

Meet Alderman Childs! Chicago reports a big drop in the economically and politically inter- price of coffins, but think of the locked with our enemies, as we must price one has to pay to take advan-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sir Philip Gibbs says the world is ably such a development was in Sir preparing for another war. The re-Philip Gibbs' mind when he said the ports of some of his meetings would other day that Europe was lining up give the impression it has com-

LETTERS

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS.

OTHERS' VIEWS

[Le Devoir.]
It is opportune to observe that the magistrates ought not to be recruited So very sensibly London and Mos- draw up a list of three or four lawyers scribed should be men of learning and got the vote, tends to become more selfjudgment, and practiced in the law. It reliant. The parasite woman is already seems to us that this manner of ap- a thing of the past. pointing magistrates would be the best. should make only one bad nomination in five years, that would be one too many. The choice of the men who are wery short and her stockings very transfet man in a fur coat walked jurisdiction, and even if the government should make only one bad nomination

RENT CONTROL Whatever might be the mode of condwelling house property. A better solu-

The new British minister of agriculof idle curiosity. Next to the defeat of

Not every woman has the temperament to make a suitable magistrate, but which sphere they might reasonably be

CRUEL WORDS. [Manitoba Free Press.] The Ottawa House is considering taking a two weeks' recess at Easter. Well, if the members will agree to spend the fortnight doing a little more think

(Financial Poet.)
When Sir Philip Globs states that 35 per cent of the people of the United States are friendly to Great Britain, he

WORKING AGAINST GERMANY.

houses and at long intervals small stations, many of them without a single inhabitant.

Having in mind that there are twelve lines of railroad converging in Edmonton and that his road home was through mountains and uninhabited for the most part, not only is the feat of finding his way marvellous, but it is equally strange how he subsisted on

s dustry, and the profits of that industry, in a very limited circle. Germany today, if we may believe most of the evidence of foreign observers in that country, is more of a rich man's paradise than any nation in the industrial era has ever been; but the condition of the masses is considerably works than before the tory, Karl Marx's Verelendungstheorie

EVERYTHING

conflagrations are started each year by human carelessness. Canada's record is estimated at about five to eight thousand annual forest fires and nine-tenths are due to the following human

tenths are due to the following human causes:

Throwing away lighted tobacco and matches while in the woods.

Leaving camp fires unextinguished. (Every such fire should have at least two gallons of water with every ember thoroughly stamped out.)

Clearing land in newly-settled districts by uncontrolled burning.

Carelessness by locomotive drivers.

From what appeared like innocent causes many of Canada's worst iorest conflagrations have taken their start.

Last summer several thriving communities of New Brunswick were destroyed (with no insurance), because a few settlers took no precautions while burning off their lands. When prosecuted in court, the settlers confessed that they "did not know a little lire could get out of hand so quickly." THE ROAD OF REMEMBRANCE.

[Lizette Woodworth Reese.] The old wind stirs the hawthorn tree; The tree is blossoming! Northward the road runs to the sea, The folks go down it unafraid;

The still roofs rise before; When you were lad and I was maid, Wide open stood the door. Now, other children crowd the stair.

And hunt from room to room; Outside, under the hawthorn fair, We plucked the thorny bloom Out in the quiet road we stand

Shut in from wharf and mart, The old wind blowing up the land, The old thoughts in our heart. Mrs. Chapman Catt, the eminent suf-

fragist, said on her return from Eng-"Woman the world over, now she ha

"And isn't that delightful? What could be more contemptible than a paraficient surety! to those under their site woman? I saw one the other day in

are you going to give me?"

THE SLANDERER. [Alice Brown.]

The angels of the living God. O'erveil their vision, lest they see

Where, swept by purifying flame, Who will not let corruption pass!

Dost search out mildew, mold and stain

Preserves in heaven one holy spot,

If one lies wounded, there art thou,

X-RAYS AND EXPERTS. Edward W. Redfield, the noted painter of snow scenes, said the other day at the Philadelphia Art Club:

proving the authenticity of dubious old masters by means of the X-ray. This is

ing to the signature triumphar

"The dealer examined the signature "Yes, it is Rachel,' he said. Til tell you the history of that. When Raphael painted that picture he was in hard luck, y'understand, so he put it in his

BOTH ON DUTY. [Buffalo Times.]

"T hate to hold you up," said the po lite footpad, "but you see what happens

tested the pedestrian.
"Same here," replied the footpad, as he returned the pedestrian's tin watch

and kept his bank roll. LONG TREK OF AN AIREDALE. [Letter of John McLennan, Edmon in Literary Digest.]

T. A. Fee, an architect, of Vancouver, British Columbia, owns an couver, British Columbia, owns an Airedaie dog, and in the spring of 1919 he sent it by express over the Canadian National Railway to a brother-in-law, Thomas Paton, at Ardrossan, a station on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, sixteen miles east of Edmonton, Alberta, at the same time notifying Mr. Paton of the shipment. Express charges were prepaid, as well as a sum of money and food given messenger to care for the dog to destination. After waiting for some time and no dog arriving, Mr. Paton notified messenger to care for the dog to destination. After waiting for some time and no dog arriving, Mr. Paton notified Mr. Fee of the non-arrival of Buster. Mr. Fee made inquiry of the railroad company and the express company produced a receipt from the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway showing that the dog was delivered to the latter company at Edmonton, the junction point. The express company connected with the Grand Trunk road acknowledged receipt of the dog at Edmonton, but had no record of how it was disposed of. Ardrossan station on their line has no station agent, and the presumption is that the dog was put off at the station in the hope that Mr. Paton would come and claim him. This, however, is only conjecture, as Mr. Paton never received the dog, and he was given up for lost.

Buster was not of sufficient value to make much fuss about him and the matter was allowed to drop.

In about six weeks' time Buster arrived at his home in Vancouver, emaciated, tired and footsore. The distance from Vancouver to Edmonton is 770 miles on the Canadian National.

AT DO YOU KNOW GHOST SHIP IS GOING ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S

QUESTIONS. The teebergs that drift southward with the Labrador current are sometimes carried one or two thousand miles before the air and water melt them away.

Annapolis Royal formerly was called Port Royal, and was the site of the first European settlement in Canada, 1605.

__J. A. Vaillancourt is president of the Banque D'Hochelaga. Martin Frobisher captured an Es-kimo and carried him home to England.

-Edmonton is the capital of Alberta 6—The largest stockyards in Canada are in Winnipes. They have a capacity of 10,000 cattle, 6,000 sheep and 4,000 hogs.

8—The Laurentian highland is the V-shaped glateau around Hudson Bay, extending from Labrador down to the St. Lawrence River and north-west to the Arctic Ocean.

9—Canada's far north has 120,000,000 acres of agricultural lands. TODAY'S QESTIONS.

2-Which country ranks first in water power development?

5-Who organized the Horse?

7-What was the amount of the first

8-Which province has the railway mileage? 10-What is the title to be given privy councillors?

TO PIECES ON SHOALS

The Carroll A. Deering Is Wrecked Off Carolina With No Trace of Crew.

Beaufort, N. C., March 20 .- A grim spectre stood unseen at the helm of the Bath built schooner Carroll A. Deering when she cleared Rio de Janeiro harbor last December, riding light and winged out to sea with Norfolk port to make,

The ship was tough and trim from truck to keelson, sound throughout and no more than sweetened to the ways of the sea by her year off the building stocks. A stout New England shipmaster, weathered to all the gales that blow, trod her quarterdeck. Above him clean, sound canvas towered away to the five great masts that drove more than a thousand tons through the water on airs than no more than fanned the

Today she is "The Ghostship of Dia-mond Shoals," her bones bleaching in "the graveyard of the Atlantic," her master and crew vanished, no man knows where or why. She has added one more page to the sea's great book of mystery; paid tribute to the grim power of the deep that on occasion strikes through all that men and science can do to shackle it, to claim its

3-How many large lakes has Quebec? There is no record of the Deering's 4-What was the value of Canada's last voyage. She sailed full handed, thrilling with life and power, A month later she staggered blindly shoreward, Strathcona alone by night, to ram her way to her Who organized the Strathcona Horse?

- How much has Canada received for libraries from the Carnegie corporation?

- Carnegie corporation?

Sunset was drawing down the gloom of night on a Sunday evening when pe trols from the life-saving station looked fretted shoals. The surges ran whit over the lurking menace of the sands, headstones with relics of many a stout craft. But there was no sail in sight

The wide reach of the sea beyond was empty in the gathering gale.

In the morning, the Deering lay before them in the grip of the sand, her canvas set and slatting to ribbons in the wind, her boat gear hammering overside. For boats and her people vanished. All day the life savers sought to reach her. Some of her crew might still be aboard. Time and again they were beaten back by wind and sea, and it was a day later

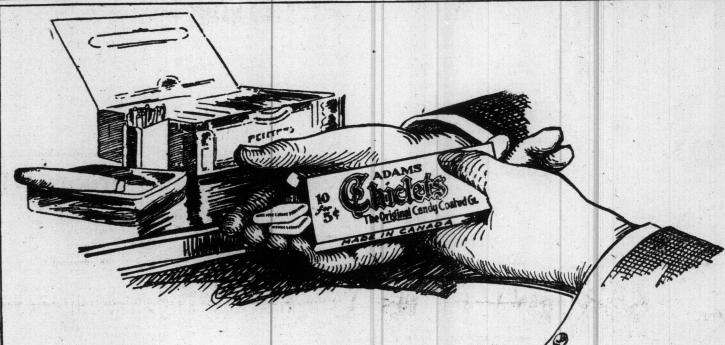
wind and sea, and it was a day later before it was known positively that she was an empty ship, stripped of all life before she had plunged into the death torn canvas, the hull filling with sand through open seams, stands a ghostly monument to the unconquered power of monument to the unconquered power of



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