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Canada Takes Lead

MANUFACTURERS FIGHT **CIVIC HYDRO STANDBY**

Reduction of Tax Rate Held More Important Than Proposed Plant.

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City Council Appoints Counsel in Hydro Publicity 4njunction Action.

Manitoba .- Manufacturers of association spoke to a resolution Winnipeg added their strength to passed at a meeting of the general he other proposed standby plant membership in the afternoon. or the Hydro Electric system by which read as follows:

abmitting a resolution of prost to the city council. A dele- proposes to erect a steam standby ation from the Canadian Manu-plant with an immediate capacity acturers' Association waited on of 12,000 or 15,000 H.P. at an uncil to support the resolution estimate total cost of \$1,500,000 rging a joint agreement with the to supply power for the operation finnipeg Electric railway for ex- of its street lighting and water hange of power in the case of a works system and to supply comreakdown, and criticizing the mercial plants in the event of an oposed expenditure as unneces- interruption to the Hydro-Elecry. A new angle of the situation tric system; and whereas the erecveloped when W. S. Cameron, tion of this standby plant will also aker for the association, claim involve the expenditure of a large d the surplus from earnings of the lydro should be diverted to tenance and whereas the Winnineral eivic uses looking to re- peg Electric Railway company uction of the tax rate rather already maintains, a steam launan expended on the proposed already maintains a steam standandby by, plant in Winnipeg:

Delegations were heard and eports of committees read and the Winnipeg branch of the Canaapted after which council ad- dian Manufacturers' association urned for half an hour to go a caucus for discussion of the to enter into negotiations with the ity's case in the publicity bureau junction hearing before the arts to-day. As a result of the joint use, in cases of emergency, liberations council, in open of the Winnipeg Electric Railway eeting, appointed Hudson, Orond, Spice and Symington as insel to act for the city.

An increase in the personnel of special committee on street ailway negotiations by the adsteam standby plant." tion of A. R. Leonard's name to e committee was sanctioned by uncil on the motion of Ald. J. Sparling and Ald. F. H. avidson.

URTHER PARKING RESTRICTIONS Amendments to the parking -law extending the restricted ea on those portions of Main reet lying on the east side beeen Portage avenue east and abard street and on the west de between Portage avenue and point 150 feet south were carstorms. ed. Extension of the area in

hich parking is prohibited was

Incredible acts of inhumanity continue to characterize the railway strikes in the United States. MANUFACTURERS PROTEST.

The removal of spikes from ties, Urging that the Canadian Manresulting in fatal train wrecks, ufacturers' Association was vitally appears to be a favorite form of oncerned in the Hydro standby protest adopted by the disgrunproposition as its members were amongst the largest power users or senseless action it would be of the city a delegation of three imposible to conceive of. Labor from the prairie division of the

"Whereas the city of Winnipeg forces of revolution are at work government on the subject. seizing upon these strikes as a many outrages due to the strikes to render such an alibi acceptable. obligation shall be fulfilled." What excuse, for instance, can be advanced for leaving those sum of money annually for main

these things be condoned ?

"Therefore be it resolved that One thing is certain, these dasrespectfully urge the city council jury. company with a view to arriving at some satisfactory plan for the company's power by that com pany and the city hydro department, before proceeding with the as friends, if success is desiredexpenditure of a large sum of money by the city for a separate

URGE RECIPROCAL AGREEMENT Major E. J. Rogers, president of the division, introduced the delegation, speaking briefly on a nore economical insurance against grace. breakdowns than construction of These crimes committed in the call for troops.

the standby plant. He suggested name of labor point unmistakably also that the transmission towers to the presence in the unionist be strengthened to withstand the ranks of some very undesirable STRIKE FOR HIGHER onslaught of heavy winds and elements. Maybe it is all a part of that "boring from within" policy

while the Montreal Star is insist- prisoner.

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Gordon Fraser, the second which the forces of anarchy are ade to do away with over- speaker, was urgent that the city known to approve. These vile siding at the bottleneck open- go carefully on capital expendi- murderers are not, and cannot be, ngs now left at the ends of the afety islands at these two points. "We do not wish to be dictalace from the first lane south of facturers are big users of hydro general weeding-out process must have won their wage demands. ortage to Wolseley a residential power we feel we have the right be conducted if a great cause is Word reached the Ionia inmates STEEL WAGES AND PRICES istrict was passed and Ald. to give our views on such a matter to be saved from ruin. And the that \$1 a day for their upkeep was eaps' by-law placing a building as the proposed standby," Mr. proper authorities to undertake being deducted from their wages Judge Gary of the Steel trust n's avenues, was given its there was no precedent for such a

HUNT THEM OUT ARTICLE TEN IS AGAIN **BEFORE MEETING OF** NATIONS AT GENEVA

Canada has again taken the lead in bringing beofre the Assembly of the League of Nations the proposal for the reconsideration of Article tled parties. A more diabolical 10 of the covenant of the League. No provision of that covenant lem has aroused more general discussion, and in the United States it was used as one of the chief arguments against the entrance of that nation leaders, naturally, disclaim re- into the League. It will be remembered that two years ago, and again of September throwing out of em- Hughes, D.S.O., superintendent received a better education in the sponsibility, and attribute these at the session of the Assembly last year, Rt. Hon. C. J. Doherty, then outrages to sources other than the one of the Canadian delegates, advocated the elimination of the Ar- The reason which he gives for regularly constituted unions. ticle. His effort was not successful, but his advocacy carried sufficient this is that he is unwilling to be Some mention has been made of weight to prevent the immediate rejection of the proposal, and his the victim of a fuel hold-up which a decent wage, part of which could these men could be paid something the Industrial Workers of the motion was retained on the docket as unfinished business. The matter he claims is engineered by brokers be used for the maintenance set for the work they did and which World in this connection, and it was brought before the Assembly again a few days ago by Hon. might readily be believed that the Ernest Lapointe, who pressented the views of the present Canadian

The wording of the article which has aroused so much discussion favorable occasion for bringing is as follows: "The members of the League undertake to respect and the unions into disrepute and thus preserve as against external aggression the terrirotial integrity and dealing a telling blow at organized existing political independence of all members of the League. In case labor. But there have been too of any such aggression, or in case of any threat of danger of such aggression, the Council shall advise upon the means by which this

As a result of the previous representations made to the Assembly, a committee was appointed to give the Article in question further assengers, including women and consideration. The report of the committee was interpreted by Rt. children, stranded upon the desert Hon. Mr. Doherty as declaring that the Article did not mean what it without provisions or shelter ? purported to mean, which gave him reasonable grounds for suggesting that have been created through no longer applied, they were called missioners were not allowed to Then there was that massacre of that it should be redrafted so that it would express its real meaning, Herrin coal miners. How can if it were not to be expunged from the covenant.

According to the cabled reports of the proceedings, when the matter was before the Assembly last week, Hon. Mr. Lapointe explained that supply of anthracite if he would tardly occurrences have done the the Canadian government would not press its demand for the deletion pay \$22.50 a ton for it. The dealer cause of labor an irreparable in- of the whole of the Article 10, but urged the appointment of a special They are doubtless the committee "to draft an amendment or a resolution interpreting work of a few fanatics, acting on Article 10 in the sense that, when a decision of the League had been their own initiative; but they applied in the case of an act of aggression against a state, considerabring inevitable disgrace upon a tion should be given to the geographical and political situation of customer would pay an excessive whole class. The side adopting each country; also that the eventful intervention of a state, in acsuch tactics is cutting its own cordance with Article 10, in order to ensure the execution of the Counthroat; it is fighting against those cil of the League's decision be possible only after the preliminary whom it is most essential to hold approval of the country concerned."

The need for force behind the decisions of the League is recognized, namely, the general public. What and Canada is not seeking to evade her share of the common burden; is absolutely imperative, under but there might be occasions when the wording of the Article would existing circumstances, is a strong not make clear the action required, and it would be better to have the repudiation on the part of the matter settled in advance than to have to deal with it at a time when unions of these devilish proceed- an emergency might require immediate action. There is no question, ings, and a determined effort to however, of Canada's standing aloof at any time when the interests hunt out the culprits and bring of the Empire or any part of it, is at stake. Canada is ready at all weak. They first permit a conreciprocal agreement with the them to justice. Methods of times to bear her full share of that burden; how readily Canadians Winnipeg Electric Railway com- sabotage can never end in any- will respond to the call of the Motherland was shown once more pany, which he regarded as a thing else but failure and dis- during the week-end, when volunteers in all parts of the Dominion hastened to offer their services so soon as they learned of Britain's

presentatives had betrayed them

questions which the prisoners'

WAGES IN STATE PRISON by failing to take up all the ques-

BY STANLEY BOONE

SUGGESTS GOVT. EMPLOYMENT FORDS IDEA **ON THE FUEL**

Live News and Views.

Henry Ford has given the public a new angle on the fuel prob-

Mr. Ford proposes to close down his industries on the middle ployment about 125,000 men. supplies of coal but who prefer to profiteer at a time when conditions seem to favor such a course. Mr. Ford's contention is that gerated, that around the mines that the trouble begins where reports of the coal and rail strikes. incident to the civic authorities who admitted that they were powerless to do anything in the matter of price control. The

matter of that kind. In these frequent upheavals that affect the necessities of life, governments appear alarmingly dition in industry to arise that menaces the lives of citizens. Then they permit people with bandit proclivities to rob the unfortunate consumer with impun-

The prospect is that fuel will be difficult to obtain on this steering committee of the assemcontinent until late in the winter, bly of the League of Nations to tions in their mandate. One of the If middlemen are permitted to put over again for another year get control of the supply, as Henry the Canadian amendment to the questions which the prisoners' eccountrol of the supply, as henry committee failed to take up with the warden involved the alleged much hardship and a whole lot

FOR PRISON INMATES SHORTAGE Federal Penitentiaries Super- ber shop. He had had to mix his intendent Would Pay Priscolors from the erude paints in the shop, and with these had painted

a most creditable picture.

The same thing could be said

at League

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oners for Labor. Expressing a desire the federal all along the line. The humani-

authorities should give govern- tarian principle of dealing with ment work to the penitentiaries the inmates was having the effect department, Brig.-Gen. W. S. of making them better men. Some of penitentiaries, said if that institution than their brothers or course were pursued inmates of sisters obtained outside, but, there these institutions could be paid was no appropriation from which who are in possession of adequate of their dependents, and the bal- would be useful in giving them a ance set aside to enable them to new start. Gen. Hughes paid the make a new start when they had tribute to the Prince Albert

served their sentences. penitentiary by saying there was Brig.-Gen. Hughes was a guest not its equal as an institution of the fuel shortage has been exag- at the Fort Garry on his way to that character on the whole con-Ottawa after making a tour of all tinent. The mission work carried there is a fair supply of coal but the penitentiaries in the Dominion on throughout the Dominion, as In this connection, he said, he was the case at Stony Mountain, avaricious brokers who learned had noted a great improvement recently, had met with great sucthe hold-up game during the war in these institutions, and th re- cess, the men being very responyears are again making the at- gime now in vogue had exercised sive to the teaching conveyed to tempt to reap excessive profits a very beneficial effect on the them by capable missioners of out of the panicky conditions inmates. The term convict was different denominations. inmates, and they wore no striped influence the inmates in the direc-In Hamilton, Ont., this week uniforms. In winter they were tion of any one denomination, but a coal dealer offered a customer a dressed in a blue outfit and in had simply to teach the gospel of summer in brown denim, with Christ crucified, than which, said only a number to distinguish one the general, there was none better admitted that it was very inferior uniform from another. If an in- in the world. The old regime, fuel, largely slate, and not fit for mate showed any aptitude for a under which it was thought conuse in the average furnace. But particular trade he was taught victs had to be man-handled with he was willing to part with it if his that trade while serving his time, severity, had passed, and now hu and recently he had noted a very manitarian principles were inprice. The customer reported the clever artist at one of the peni- voked, with the chief official of tentiaries. This was a young man the penitentiary a man who under who worked in the paint shop, stood men, one who could make and he had manufactured a brush a study of each separate case, and from a piece of stick and from deal with it in the best method government fuel controller was the human hair picked up in the bar-possible only one who could interfere in a

A SUB-COMMI TEE TO MAKE REPORT ON ARTICLE TEN

Argument of Hon. Ernest La- pretations throughout the world pointe Prevails Before Committee of the League of Nztions.

DEFENDS ARTICLE TEN

Geneva.-The decision of the

ted some kind of action on it, if it were to be retained in the covenant. They held that it should be interpreted and defined so as to do away with the many conflicting versions and interas to its exact meaning.

NEAR EAST CRISIS UNITES LIBERALS AND PROGRESSIVES

Agreement Between Messrs. King and Crerar Seen as the Cementing Influence.

Advocates of a close working

A by-law declaring Basswood torial to council, but as the manuhird reading and passed by coun- protection, citing the case of the

POLITICAL FUNDS OF BRITISH LABOR WERE CONSERVED

arty is Ready for a General interests. There were at present, Election, Declares Egerton he said, 400 endorsed Labor can-Wake the National Agent. didates, and another fifty con-

London .-- Discussing the ruors of the possibility of a general ection being held this autumn, Wake said, were nominees of nd the intentions of the Labor arty in connection therewith, of the Independent Labor party, gerton Wake, the national agent while 150 were nominees of the I the party, interviewed by Reu- local Labor parties. The candir's Agency, said the Labor party dates included so-called intelnd its affiliated bodies had con-lectuals, such, for instance, as rved their political funds, deife the economic pressure from men, doctors, ministers, univerne trade depression, and was rady for the election, whenever came. Mr. Wake denied that e executive of the Labor party as considering the question of facing the number of Labor ing we are informed. That would be rtunities to candidates of an-

Ontario Power commission. other party.

The policy of the Labor party, Mr. Wake said, was an extended front and encouragement to every one result. constituency where the organiza

tion's resources were available and the promotion of the candidates' PRINTERS SIGN A

stituencies were developing their organizations with a view to se

curing Labor candidates. Half the Labor candidates, Mr. trade unions, fifty were nominees

army and navy officers, literary 48 hours.

The Saving Grace.

ing that all points of dispute in Good footwork is essential in boxandidates in order to afford op- our only chance with Mr. Dempsey. -Punch (Lindon). is signed.

Ionia, Mich .- By a strike in he warden involved the alleged

whatever to be in the ranks. A gan state reformatory at Ionia were used to quell the disturbance.

ment on Cathedral, Mach- Fraser said. He argued against this cleaning-out job are the union for contract work in the prison announces increased prices for ay, Church, Anderson and St. the standby plant on the ground officials and members themselves. shops whereas only 75 cents was steel products. Last May wages To tolerate the presence of these being deducted from the prisoners' were reduced 20 per cent on the homicidal maniacs, and tacitly to pay at the state prison at Jackson ground that price reductions and condone those acts, is to invite the That night in the dining room general prosperity would follow. deluge. The public will not re- there was a great howl of protest It was stated at that time that nain passive under such an out- that \$1 a day should be deducted these wage reductions would mean people and not allowed to become rage, and if it comes to a fight for such food as they were receiv- an annual saving of \$116,311,385 with the public, there can be but ing, which at that meal consisted to the trust.

of tomatoes, apple butter, tapicca, With this snug sum stored away erackers and coffee. In its strong box and the public, People of

On the following day the warden of course, long ago forgetting the liar temper. Even the lawless ent for one of the leaders. His trust's reasons for its wage re-

YEAR AGREEMENT fellow prisoners believed he was ductions, prices are now increased. to be punished and more than 100 In defence of this latest price minority to-day could easily Montreal.—Printers employed in the shop immediately laid down boost, Judge Gary claims that "selling prices have been so low signed a working agreement for inmate returned from the warden's for months that many, if not most by the Montreal Gazette, have their tools. Hors stopped, the for months that many, if not most, The populace is not interview unnecessary hardships without igned a working agreement for infinite returned from the warden of the manufacturers have been resorting to extreme measures one year under which they receive office and reported that the grief of the manufacturers have of some service and not ances would be communicated to losing substantial sums." No change in hours. This is the scale the state government at Lansing reference is made to the unorganigranted by the French newspapers at once by telephone. to their employees. The scale for Members of the state prison who are working an eight-hour treests are preparing to withold a norning and evening papers, a- commission replied that Ionia in- day for less than \$3. Rates for

Morning dailies, \$42 a week; would be placed on the same basis and \$5 is paid for 12-hour men. um for 45 hours afternoon as those at Jackson. The terms of The present situation means dailies, \$38 a week, minimum for adjustment are that the state and that the Steel trust has "played the prisoners will share in all earn- both ends against the middle.

The Montreal Herald is still ings between 75 cents and \$1.25 It jollied the public into the belief operating with non-union printers and all over \$1.25 will go to the that lower prices would follow

the wage cut. Then it increases Following the adjustment of the prices. No change is made in the I runs again' it." the contract be made subject to wage question, the prisoners' com- ten and twelve-hour work-days or arbitration before the contract mittee was attacked at 11 p.m. by in the 24-hour day when em- I'se so hard I scratches the bath absolute elimination of article ten, whisky. Next day, added Dr. Grif prisoners who believed their re- ployees change shifts,

provincial and Dominion govern-ments in Canada should take an most energetic and impressive appeal for immediate considera-There is no virtue in appointing sisted upon it. This attitude of titude is a cementing influence. fuel controllers who spend their the Canadians finally prevailed, Hon. A. B. Hudson, who is known supply of fuel it ought to be han- a new report on the question.

spirit which permeates a small them." zed, helpless steel mill employees than a conviction that some inmong those which have signed is: mates working on contract labor ten-hour men range around \$4, order to reap an inordinate profit. ticle ten we could attract the

HARD.

So hard I busts a buzz saw when sist upon its maintenance."

tub.-Anon.

in sympathy with the aims of unionism, and have no right whatever to be in the ranks. A gan state reformatory at Ionia were used to ouell the disturbance. It is easily a state reformatory at Ionia were used to ouell the disturbance. It is easily a state reformatory at Ionia were used to ouell the disturbance. It is easily a state reformatory at Ionia is consideration now. He made a most energetic and impressive parties in the next session of parliament claim that the Canadian minister of marine, early hand in the game to dis- tion of the amendment declaring ment between Messrs. King and cover just what the situation is, that the Canadian delegation in- Crerar as to the government's attime talking and running around and the committee decided to as a liaison officer between the in circles. If there is an available appoint a sub-committee to make Liberals and western Progressives, died for the general welfare of the people and not allowed to become M. Barthelmy, of France, de-fended article ten, which provides Lake of the Woods power quespropose to exact blood money in undertake to respect and preserve also discussed. Mr. Hudson's atan emergency that could be fright- against external aggression the titude in regard to the Near East territorial integrity and existing crisis is in accord with those both political independence of all the of Mr. Crerar and the governmembers. He said that France ment. His entry to the cabinet was strongly in favor of its being this fall has been forecasted freretained in the covenant because quently and his coming to Ottawa principle in favor of the weaker While nothing will be done along

came to Ottawa with Mr. Crerar, and smaller states of the world, that line immediately, it is very since without it "many of the likely later. Meanwhile the agreeyounger and smaller nations would ment reached in regard to the lose the sense of security it gives Near East question is considered

significant in regard to this working alliance that is being propo-"If by the suppression of ar- gated.

United States into the league," WHAT EXPORT CREDIT MEANS. M. Barthelemy concluded, "the Humour actually marked some of sacrifice would appear to be light, the normally ponderous deliberations But as it seems that our esteemed of the British Association at Hull. Dr. sister republic is not ready to Griffiths mentioned that at a mena join us, even with article ten gerie one day a keeper was taking the "Watch out, nigger. I'se hard. eliminated, we are bound to in- elephants to drink. The keeper noticed that one of the elephants coughed,

Mr. Lapointe explained that so he gave the animal a bucket of "Huh ! Call that hard ? Why, Canada would not insist upon the water in which were two bottles of but the Canadian delegation wan- fiths, all the elephants coughed.



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OUR NEW LOAN

The Minister of Finance is offering, on attractive terms, to exchange Victory Bonds maturing December 1, 1922, for new bonds bearing the same rate of interest and running for a further period of eithe five or ten years. As an extra inducement a bonus of a full month interest is given to those accepting the offer which is open until September 30th.

The Minister's proposals carry us back to the grim war days of 1917 when these bonds were first put out. Under the impetus of the patriotic appeal and the intensive campaign of the first Victory Loan Organization the issue was successful to a degree that the most optimistic had not dared to anticipate. Literally, hundreds of thousands of Canadians became, for the first time, investors in bonds,a result of tremendous importance to the country as well as to the investors themselves. Accumulated savings were invested and surplus earnings for many months ahead were pledged, calling for a very practical response to the "Save and Serve" appeal of the then Minister of Finance

The 1922 maturity was particularly favoured by small investor and, even as it was important to Canada that they should have sub scribed in the first instance, so is it desirable now from a national high, in fact, that farmers sometimes see that they do, and that the coming as well as a personal standpoint that their investment' should continue. It would indeed be regrettable if any considerable number of the holders of bonds subscribed to under these circumstances should pass over the Minister's offer with the idea of using the money at maturity for less sound investments or unnecessary expenditure. Invested in Dominion securities the money is safe, and the interest

return sure and profitable. The Minister makes a generous concession to home investors, as a large issue of Dominion bonds were floated in New York last April at 5 per cent.

It is hoped, and anticipated, that there will be a large percentage of re-investors from the ranks of the small investors who purchased bonds for the first time in 1917.

DO YOUR DUTY

Do you do your duty to our unions ? Are you not just a little bit ss as to its welfare and progress ? Do you ever attempt to build it up ? Did you ever put yourself to the least inconvenience to get new members ? These are questions that each member should ponder over, and if you find you have been neglectful and careless in the past, make a new start. Remember "it is never too late to mend." Did you ever notice when something special has to be done, or when the ordinary routine work of your union has to be performed. that the work is shifted upon someone else, usually the "willing few, commonly known as the "clique," who work on and on until energy is gone and patience exhausted. The others take things calmly and unconcernedly, shirk all responsibilities refuse to do committee work, only attend the meeting at intervals, take no part in the affairs of the union, except to find fault, and would not hold office if you paid them for doing so.

Listen to them when they are nominated to fill any position that comes vacant, and you hear them "most respectfully decline." This should not be. Is it any wonder that the pathway of the past is strewn with the wrecks of trade organization ? Human endurance has its limit. Human energy its end. It cannot be expected that the few ardent, faithful workers will keep up their efforts forever. It is your duty to assist them, to encourage them, to take a more active part in the work of your union, to jump into the breach and help the "old boys" who have stood the brunt of battle in the past-to and a very important one, for the gain greater and nobler things. We all have an equal interest in the progress of our organization, we should all share equally in the work to be done and the burden to be borne.

Paying "dues" and "assessments" are not the only "duties" Then there is our liason with required of us. Every man must do more than that if he wantshis France. union to be successful. The "labor movement" required the un-At present, one-third of our

CANADA'S PLACE IN THE EMPIRE

By Professor Caldwell, McGill University, in "Answers," London, Eng.

A short while ago a great event in manians-sprinklings, in fact, from Canadian history took place. This every nation. was the removal of the embargo upon America finds her polyglot popula

the import of Canadian cattle, while tion troublesome, but Canada still alive, into England. not. Again, the can give a lesson It will be difficult at once to un this time to America-by showing erstand the true significance of this how these foreigners may be educated step, but although it would seem to ed in loyal and constitutional ideals. be purely a business matter, it will, and housed in peace and contentment effect, have a great influence upon She is thus a great steadying facthe relationship between the Old tor in these days of reaction and Bol-

ountry and her Dominion. shevism in the International labour Unless the embargo upon Canadian world. In Canada, too, you can see the effiattle had been removed there was a grave danger that the three chief ciency of which the Americans naturestern province of Canada would ally make so much, held in check by

et for themselves and look in other the ideals of living, the personal trations for freedom than Britain. ditions and the social standards that It is not difficult to see where they have so long kept Britain the example ould turn. The virile and enterpristhat she still is before the world.

ing United States are their nearest In Canada men still "work t instead of "living to work," eighbours, and if they turned there solace, as Mr. Larkin, the High and they are still above their mere commissioner for Canada, said to me occupations, as Britons always, try to the other day: "Where would the b British Empire be then?" Remember that Canadian trains

The recent Fordney tariff of the take you to the Pacific-that great nited States has cut off from West- future theatre of the commerce of the rn Canada the actualities and pos- world. bilities of a great deal of trade with Canada, then, has an unrivalled pe

sition, and though a poet may have Moreover, the price of railway ship said, "East is East and West is ents of goods and cattle has of re- West, and never the twain shall

FLASHES

nt years been enormously high, so meet." Canada will do her best to ald not hope to sell their produce together shall bring all prosperity to for a big enough price to pay the cost the British Empire, and thus to the world.

Add to this the vexed question of the great deficit of the Canadian Goynment Railways, and the cost of the ranscontinental line, and it will seem no wonder that the farmers have vished for years that the markets of the Motherland were really open for

the United States.

of transport.

States.

he is also a lesson.

em for live cattle. In Utopia the rents are just as high There are two great train routes in as here, but the tenant requires title Canada. One runs north and south, to the property after he has paid for

from Canadian farms to American it seven times. cities just across the border, while the other lies east and west across Can-The greatest problem that man has ada, through Vancouver and Winniman.

peg, from the Atlantic to the Pacific If Canadian cattle ceased to travel The composing room cynic says that from west to east, Canada would bethe flapper type is display type. ome more and more lost to Britain

and the Empire. For years it looked as if the Er of the land is to invent some kind of bargo were forcing them to travel, reducing exercise. permanently from north to south.

Then came the wise removal, and The poor fish may be trimmed at m nother link was forged binding Can- tervals, but at that he has more fun da to the Commonwealth. than the selfish. Now for a few more definite words A pistol will protect the honor of

bout Canada and her place within the British Empire. man's home, but a virtuous wife Firstly, Canada is a link between will do it much better. wo great peoples. We, in Canada,

derstand the British people far bet-When a man sits down to wait for ter than the Americans do, and we his ship to come in, it usually turns nderstand the Americans far better out to be a receivership. than the British people do.

We are a "go-between" in the When one of these old boys gets est sense of the word, as all wise the flapper eraze it seems peculiarly But a Americans admit, between the British fitting to call him a sexagenarian.

conwealth and the United States Republic. That is our first duty as a link-

world cannot continue to progress vithout understanding and getting in to better touch with the United

> least half the stills will be compelled to shut down by Christmas

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Border.

NATIONS.

the League of Nations was ra

the Dail by Mr. Gavan Duffy, late

Fitzgerald, who has just taken office

eplied that the Government are con

dering the desirability of making

STAYED FOR SALE.

formal application for admission

Foreign Minister, Mr. Desmond

estion of Ireland's entry in

BROADCASTS WALTERS. The Northeliffe will case has been From Overseas and Across the ettled. The settlement is, of course

subject to the approval of the Court but there is little doubt that it will IRELAND AND THE LEAGUE OF be confirmed. By the arrangemen arreed upon some of the heneficiaria under the first will and its codicils will be paid in full, and some will re eive modified benefits. The residu

vill go to Lady Northeliffe uncondi ignally. Lord Bothemere will ac-Lord Northcliffe's shares in the com many which owns the "Daily Mail" and other newspapers. The manage

CASTLE WHERE WILHELM ment of this great business will b in the able and experienced hands of Mr. Thomas Marlowe, Sir Andrew Caird, Sir George Sutton, and Mr Pomerov Barton, Lord Northeliffe' hares in the "Times" Publishing Company will be sold, but it may I that Mr. John Walters will have the irst offer, as provided by Lord North cliffe's earlier will. Owing to the long vacation, the courts are not not itting, so that the application to astle that the ex-Kaiser confirm the terms provisionally agree pon will have to be postponed until he judges resume their labours of

Austrian money has been respon le for certain changes in styles in the second smartest city in Europe The people there make lovely poch stbooks and head have, and one spon a time these served a purpose Not today. If a lady goes shopping oday and intends to pay each fe er purchases, she must carry suitcase or a guunysack, or son thing else that will hold a bushel of You could not eram enough wo. Austrian money into a pockethou or a bead bag to last you at the rio on counter. Wheelbarrows have not yet become fashionable, but the lay is close at hand when all the dite of Vienna will be seen parading

ushing wheelbarrows in front of them. Major Devenport Johnson of th

nusic. It smacks of the city Try Vienna. If you want to be a multipair,

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Try Vienna. can throw your kale around By the thousands or the pound, billion won't astound Old Vienna

It isn't really necessary to cros the ocean yourself. You can get the

A Conservative is one who has his

WHERE DO PINS GO?

Pardner has formed the opinion Our everyday life is full of inter the statue came from the neighb sting little problems. Take the old hood of Smyrna. On the side of estion as to where flies go in the head there are two holes. These, inter time. We have all decidel Gardner says, were clearly cut for hat we don't know and that we fixing of a gold or bronze ornament ion't want to.

BEARERS OF GIFTS TO U.S.A. But there are many other conna rums. Consider the great pin ques-The British delegation no on for instance. This is extremely vay to the United States to pre sterious, because a pin is virtually destructible. The number of pins statue of Burke and busts of C tham and Lord Bryce have had ade in the course of the year, and striking manifestation of the enth ost, stolen, or strayed, but never by siastic and cordial appreciation of t any chance seen or heard of again robably exceeds the estimated popu-American people, being honoured. the s.s. Adriatic by a special banqu and at a public meeting. At the ba

ation of the globe to a cousiderab Higheliffe Castle, on the Hampshi extent. ast, where the ex-Kaiser resided quet the toast of H. M. the King w aring a private visit to this country Yet these hundreds of millions o proposed by the Hon. Willard San ns disappear like "snow in thaw" 1907, is to be sold. The castle bury, a former member of the quickly as they are manufactured. hich looks across Christehurch Bay. nate, and that of the President of t obody ever tries to lose a pin. No was built early last century by Lord United States by Sir Charles Wak ody deliberately throws pins away tuart de Rothesay, on the site of ar field, ex-Lord Mayor of London, wi as they do match sticks. Where do orlier structure, to which Lord Bute heads the British delegation. At t remier in 1763, retired. It was dur hey go? Nobody knows. It is one subsequent meeting Mr. Saulsbury e ng his short residence at Higheliffe f the unsolved mysteries of life. pressed the gratitude of the Ame visite! Of course, Dame Nature herself in cans for the magnificent statue s the most amazing spring cleaner there for the busts, the gift of Sir Charlis. By the end of winter the country Wakefield through the Sulgrave Inst washed and scrubbed and scoured tution.

hat of Louis Raemakers, the Dutch and holystoned and furniture polish ed. ed. Now comes the question: Where do leaves go to?" There are

thousands of leaves on a big oak or ash or beech, yet in January there is not an average of half a leaf per tre in all Canada; and by the time sprin; half over a dead leaf, except in the ery depths of a thick wood, is pretoyal Highness entered the dining y hard to find. The countless leave ave all been swept up or buried and aloon and enquired of the head at mdant why the saloon was so emp the countryside cleared of all last y. He was informed that it was vear's lumber.

reserved for His Royal Highness." These are among the great mys Not at all," replied the Prince eries, but there are minor one 'Bring someone else in. I am just in ordinary passenger.'' Thereupon qually puzzling. The moment there s a taxi strike or street car stoppage attendant ushered in several peoout come hundreds of four-wheeler le, including a pessenger from and other vehicles. At any other hester and his wife, who had lunch time one would have to go to a mu a the Prince's company. During the seum to find a single specimen.

anch His Highness kept up an in-Simultaneously with these ancien eresting conversation about his Invehicles, at such times of transpor Fan tour. When paying his bill he hortage, the old horse bus reappears ssked if he might smoke, and thank-There is a poem entitled "The Bus d the attendant for "a jolly good man's Farewell to His Knifeboard.' which seems to suggest that the last

bus had been used for firewood. THE KING SELLS ROYAL YACHT. But no! The occasion brings they forth. Where have they been hiber Alexandra, the King's yacht, is or sale, according to an Admiralty nating? dvertisement. She is for immediate isposal, without restrictions as to 'EDITH'' IS 2,000 YEARS OLD sale abroad, except that her disposal While sojourning in Dorset, Mr. Ar

old Mitchell, the architect, of Hanto ex-enemy nations will not be permitted. Practically all the furniture over square, made an interesting dis and fittings, including those of the overy of value to archaeologists. In Royal spartments, will be included in one of the villages he came upon a the sale. It will be recalled that the marble Greek statue of great antiquity. The statue, which has suffered committee, over which Sir Erie Geddes presided, recommended face injury from exposure, is of that, subject to His Majesty's apwoman, and is now in the Ashmoleau oroval, the Alexandra should be dis-Museum at Oxford, where it is conosed of, her companion, the Vietoria sidered a valuable addition to the ex and Albert, being retained for the hibits there. It has been given the Royal use. It was soon afterwards name of "Edith." Dr. Percy Gardannounced by the Admiralty that the ner, professor of Classical Archaolog King had approved of the vessel by at Oxford University, and one of the

ing given up in order that the cost greatest living authorities, puts the of her maintenance, which is about age of the statue at 2,000 years, his £26,000 a year, might be saved. opinion being that this remarkable

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rtoonist, who so mercilessly exposed him during the war. PRINCE OF WALES IN DINING CAR. The Prince of Wales made many evoted friends while travelling by he Cornish express recently. His

lunch."

lown Kohlmarket and Graben Strass

Air Service while here recently wrote a little song, which is being set w

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address of some continental hotel keeper and send him the money.

The coal shortage idicates that at

the first of October.

Christ church Priory, where he enter d his name in the visitors' book. Imaddiately below his signature was

DROP IN MONEY VALUES

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flagging support and the untaring activity of every member within lation is French, and we have thus its folds. If you will not move in your own interest you cannot expect a means of creating and maintaining comes back 50 years or more after others to make sacrifices for you. Do your duty and do it well, act sympathy with France.

a manly part, come to the front. Take hold of the helm. Steer As an officer of the Montreal group clear of all the difficulties you can. Encourage your fellow-members to do likewise. Make your meetings interesting. Welcome all visiting members. Invite good speakers to address you on the labor question, and you will find a wonderful change take place in a short kept back from the suicide of the time. Get out and "organize" and "organize." 'next war."

Follow these instructions and you will find before very long that you have been more successful than ever you expected or even magined.

A LIKELY MERGER OF RAILWAY UNIONS

C. B. R. E. and International grades covered, which include Brotherhood of Railway freight handlers, station men, Steamship Clerks May Am- stationary engineers, firemen and algamate. oilers, and freight clerks." The scheme for amalgamation has often been suggested that a

Montreal .- Two railway or would provide for complete auto- scheme similar to the Dominion idea done right" said the arrested motor ganizations may amalgamate as nomy in Canada, Canadian offi- should be applied to them. a result of a conference which cers being elected to manage all opens between the Canadian Bro- affairs on Canadian lines. There they could both with profit be run therhood of Railroad Employees would also be an International and the International Brother- board, on which would sit reprehood of Railway and Steamship sentatives from Canada and the would be worth many revolutions and After all the chief difference be United States. Through the board campaigns of propaganda. Clerks.

The statement is made by A. international affairs would be R. Mosher, president of the Cana- conducted. The Canadian brother great deal being said today in Bri- ettes. dian Brotherhood of Railroad Em- hood has some 15,000 members, Empire trading associations about the ployees, now in Montreal in con- Mr. Mosher stated. The combined nection with conciliation board organizations would total 20,000, the world, of the Empire's resources. a manopoly of trouble. proceedings, established to inquire the bulk of the members of the into the wage dispute between eailway and steamship clerks bethe Grand Trunk Railway and its ing in the United States. employees covered by the two organizations. Amalgamation between the two unions has been under discussion British Empire, that must go on if

"If the amalgamation comes off for some time. The two organiza-that Empire is to hold together. Ing to the party." said the girl, "but Now Canada, like the United States I'm no slave to public opinion; pass the combination will prove a very tions have acted together in har-of America, has a population compowerful one," Mr. Mosher points out, "with a membership of about 20,000 in Canada. It will also tend to unify action among the tion now in session.

everybody has lost the taste for it.

Free country! Bah! And the of the Alliance Francaise, I think this

Considering the general mess of But Canada has another aspect just things, it seems rather unfair to refer as important. Besides being a link, to the uninhabitated places as the is also a lesson.

Today all countries of the world Another thing that persuades te looking round to find some means young married man to settle down of ensuring national stability. The and attend to business is an annual lization that world prosperity can set of twins. not be ensured by violence and war is

a lesson that has been severely driven A feminine writer says no wife should suffer in silence. But if she is Ireland and India are two countries silent, how, can she keep from sufferwhose economic and political methods ing!

Correct this sentence: "You have ist. "I was making 40 miles and

Whether that is so or not, at least deserved rebuke."

If the boy is no account, it may be characterizes Canada. In short, they because he has a charge account.

> tween a working girl and a society leader is in the quality of their eigar-

Again, a study of Canada's eco

nomic history will obviously afford to the Motherland a great many les-made men, and those who don't amount to much.

Correct this senfence: "I am g

ing to the party." said the girl, "but

Russians, Norwegians, Greeks, Bou- freekles are attractive.

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> (b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

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This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion purposes

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING. **Minister** of Finance

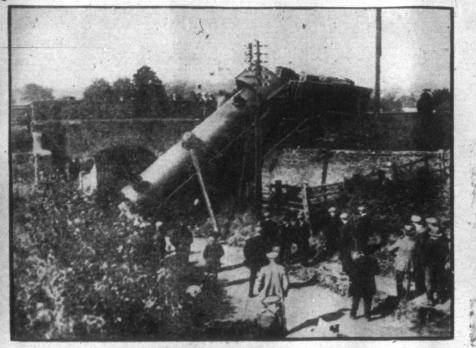
Dated at Ottawn, 8th August, 1922.

with that economic soundness which could learn a lesson from us which

To come nearer home, there is a

A grouch is just an ordinary indiorganization for the Empire and for vidual with a conviction that he has

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS



When this 60-ton engine crashed over a bridge on the Abbots-Langley-Water-ford road in England, falling 30 feet, no one was hurt, not even the engineer and fireman, who jumped successfully.



Co-authors of the new American tariff-Senators McCumber and Congress man Fordney (right), who is holding a copy of the bill.



A typical group of Greek artillerymen as they appeared in the recent fighting in Asia Minor.



South American twin besuties. Maria and Victoria de Anchorena of Enenos Aires, are visiting in London.





During initiation proceedings at Boston College, Genevieve Hamilton had to wade in the public frog pond.







At a mock auction on the steamship Paris, sailing from France to the Unit States, Miss Mary Hinsch of Cincinnati was put on the block and sold for 1,000 france, for the benefit of the orphans of France.



d Mack, actor-playwright, and Mrs. Mack No. 4, photographed in Los Angeles.

Marguerite and Ellen Heaney of Brooklyn have left the stage to enter a convent.

Rear Admiral Coontz of the U. S. navy teaches his children to swim. He wants them to be good sailors too.



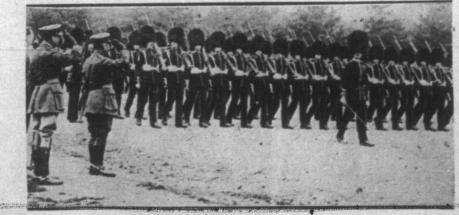
New type motor bus inaugurated in New York with open and closed sections



Frince Asaka of Japan (left foreground) with attendants and ice-picks, preparing to elimb the Nippon Alps.



Mrs. J. W. Rollo of Atlants, Georgia, still chops wood, although she's eighty.



Visiting r on review a regiment of Grenadier Guards in



Hindu lancers riding past during dedication at Alep of memorial to British troops who fell during the Turkish campaign of the great war in Syria.

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LONGER LIFE.

The average length of life is appreciably increasing in America. Some statistics recently compiled in than they get. A great deal of dis the United States show that the scase, it is shown, is preventable average length of life has increased three years since 1910. This has been brought about by a better con- for lengthy lives. The laws of health trol of infectious diseasees and in fantile disorders. The state of Kan sas, with its large open areas, shows the highest average length of life; men about 60 years, and women about 61. Pittsburg, the city of within immediate reach, but there is working men, huge mills, shops gand no reason why care and caution adjacent to mines, shows the lowest should not be observed. They average length of life of any city in add many years to life. the United States. The states of Failure to reduce fat is generally onsin and Minnesota come next the result of trying to reduce it with

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What is true south of the boundary WESTMINSTER ABBEY TREAine is likely to be true north of it The facts bring out some truths which

SURES DISCOVERED After having being hidden for ge and attention and more respec erations a new wealth of beauty has been brought to light during th estoration work to Westminster Ab Barring accidents and losses due to The stone shields that decorate war, good reasons can be assigned Sev. the walls on the north and south choir isles are now shining in all their must be observed. There is a we'l iediaeval splendour, after having known case of the man who lived to having been smotherd in varnish for be 120, ""whose eye was not dim, not over 200 years. These shields, which Such tre believed to be the oldest spee vigorous old age does not appear mens of architectural heraldry in the world, were placed there by Henry III, when the building was new They include the coats of arms of

imon de Montfort, Louis IX. o Here is the letter with its quaint France, and King Henry himself. The device of Eleanor of Provence ow hangs from a colored festoon in where the assessed valuation realty of stone that disappears be-\$6,000,000,000 or \$250,000 an acres and two tiny heads. Another feswhere the exports are 100,000 times oon is decorated with a bobbed-hair those of the year of its founding:

iew

oung woman that might quite well Recep, 7 November, 1626. High and Mighty Sirs .- Here arave stepped out of a canvas by Au ustus John. The biggest "find" has ived yesterday the ship The Arms of cen the gorgeous decoration on the msterdam, which sailed from New

ombs of Edmund Crouchback and Nederland wo others on the north side of the High Altar. Here it was that the first xperiments were made on the dim healthy and live peaceably. ing varnish that had been used so avishly, perhaps under the direction of Sir Christopher Wren, with the nistaken idea of preserving the covalue of 60 guilders, is 11,000 morgens our, Instead of the almost black

surface that they bore only a year ago, these tombs now appear a mass f brilliant colouring that pays high it in the middle of August. Thereof tribute to th craftsmanship of the being samples of summer grain, such nen who decorated them seven een- as wheat, rye, barley, oats, buckturies ago. One of the renovators was wheat, canary seed, small beans, and ound busy at work on the back of flax. he Sedilia. Here, the other day, a

magnificent painting was exhumed ship is: 7,246 beaver skins; 1781/2 rom the grime of centuries. It repre- otter skins; 675 otter skins; 48 mink ents Edward the Confessor holding skins; 36 cat skins; 33/mink skins; out his finger for the ring to be slipp- 34 rat skins; many logs of oak an l ed on by St. John. "That is the aut wood. finest piece of green I have discovered in the Abbey," exclaimed the eraftsman, as he pointed to the sis-

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Hollanders Say U. S. Metropolis was Founded in 1626 not 1624.

one had to contend. He was a man well described by my friend Lord Out of the archives of 300 years go, Hollanders have brought to light Welby as one who was always craving for sympathy and never knew letter with which the Netherlands hamber of Commerce strengthens a now to get it. Bernard Shaw, in later laim that the celebration of the years, described him as a man who 00th anniversary of the founding of never missed an occasion of losing an opportunity, and W. Johnson, after Amsterdam, now New York, ward Cory the Eton master, said i hould be in 1926, rather than in 1924 classical allusion that he wanted s tentative plans announce. the palm without the dust.

and brief description of the spot where now 6,000,000 persons live: FARMERS SUFFER

FROM U.S. TARIFF Morrison Says U. S. Farmer

Will Realize Mistake. Toronto .- The new United

at that time he was unaware of how

nuch he(unwillingly, I am sure), by

his vacillation, contributed to the

nsity of sensitive introspection to

he difficulties with which Mr. Glad-

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Times.

under.

States tariff regulations will be out of the Mauritius almost prohibitive to Canadian eiver (the Hudson) on September 23; produce marketers, in the opinion they report that our people there are of J. J. Morrison, secretary of the Their women also have borne children United Farmers of Ontario, who there; they have bought the island admits at the same time that Manhatten from the wild men for the Canada has nothing to gain by

retaliating. extent. They sowed all their grain He felt that the United States in the middle of May and harvested farmer would shortly realize the mistake. The hardest blow would be at livestock, with general produce coming next. The duty on butter and eggs would not be felt The cargo of the aforementio

to any extent, as there is but little exportation of these commodities to the States, but the duty on poultry would do much to demoralize conditions in that busi-

Herewith. ness here. The Maritime Pro-High and Mighty Sirs be ye com vinces would be hit by the duty ended to the Almighty's Grace.





