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### EDITORIAL

#### The Home Folks Honored Them

The Farmers' Sun points out that with one exception, all the Premiers who were taking part in the Imperial Conference are natives of the Dominions which they represent. Mr. Baldwin's parents were English, Mr. Cosgravo's Irish, while General Smuts is born in Newfoundland, Mr. Mackenzie King hail: from Kitchener, Ontario, and Mr. Stanley Bruce comes from Melbourne. The one exception is New Zealand's spokesman, Mr. Massey, who was born at Limavady, in County Derry, and emigrated as young man.

### Cultivating the Community Spirit

A former resident, now, and for many years past an active citizen of Toronto, in referring to our community activities, says: "These community affairs you may do in carrying out its provisions, therefore, are having in Acton-Jubilee Celebration, Hallowe'en Carnival, Memorial Armistice Day Services, etcare splendid, and I can see are incorporating the real community spirit. Splendid foundations for real church union and civic co-operation are being laid. Such things could not well have happened, even had they been suggested, twenty years ago. I can't imagthe anything any more healthy in the life of a town like Acton. Do all you can to keep commendible community affairs moving. That's the thing we cannot promote in a city."

### Municipal Nominations Next Monday

Acton was so well pleased with the early date for the municipal elections last year that the plan is to be continued. By this method the worry is out of the way before the Christmas holiday rush is on. The nominations this year will be held next Monday. It is high time the matter of the personnel of next year's Council was discussed. Who will be our Reeve for 1924; who will be our Councillors? Perchance the rank and file of the ratepayers are satisfied to have the present Reeve and Council remain in office. Perhaps it is felt by some that changes are desirable. In any event these matters must be considered and settled within the next three days. Few ratepayers realize this. All interested in good, intelligent, economical, and experienced administration of Acton's municipal affairs should at duce prepare to take their fair share of responsibility in endeavoring to secure the best possible Council for Acton for 1924. The long-debated question of adequate care of Fairview Cemetery is very likely to be an issue in the election, inasmuch as the Council has neglected to take this vital matter up in earnest. Acton wants, and feels that she needs, a plan for perpetual care put into successful effect there. All do "if" re-elected to the Council next year, but they spiring for membership in next year's Council haven't yet told why they didn't do it this year. tioned the real object of the interview. Wheel more firmly. "This craft is unshould attend the nominations next Monday, prepared Sudbury Star. The same can be applied in mostly to express themselves on this question. The matter all towns. of a Waterworks Commission is likely to be another issue. Let there be free and intelligent discussion on these and other relevant questions.

### Trade and Betting

Cautious is trade in Canada at the present moment; this is the experience of virtually all merchants and business leaders. There is a spirit of deep confidence abroad in spite of trade disasters and losses but at the same time the necessity for calm Baden. Indiana, the other day, a memorial to the gram said: and cautious trading is recognized. Money is cir- President, asking for a determined attempt to "put Wy can't run our business by cocktail culating well, but not so freely that wasteful customs teeth" into the enforcement of prohibition, and pledg- power. can be tolerated. One would think, however, that the ing their support in any effort to make prohibition mint was turning it out as they do marks in Germany more effective everywhere, was passed. Only two by a press report in a recent paper in Toronto. The Governors were out of sympathy with the memorial. fall meets of Dufferin and Woodbine race tracks recently concluded. According to the Provincial Government figures the Woodbine wagering this fall totalled \$3,003,262-the year before it was \$3,611,661 At the Dufferin track this year there were \$2,123,004 wagered, an increase. The total wagering at the two race meets last month was \$5,126,356. One would never imagine from these figures that coal was \$16 per ton, that many were out of work and finding, it extremely difficult to live, or that the land was doing its level best to get back to something akin to normal conditions after four years of the most desperate and costly warfare ever known. Money for legiti- advice of lawyers, physicians, dentists, engineers and tion from that old tongue; but this 3,713 feet. You will consult your own mate trading is cautious, but for race track gambling others of the various professions, because they usual- or proper Hindustant. To get out a west by the new way 'The National there seems to be a mine of gold available somewhere. ly sought it under the stress of necessity, and at a paper in this language, it is necessary Way"-you have the choice of various -Canadian Baptist. The above refers only to the time when they needed it and frad to have it, no write out the copy on specially pre- ing the journey in w splendid tourist fall race meets. During the spring and fall meetings matter what the cost. But the advice of the banker, pared paper with reed pens. It is then car at minimum cost or if take disin Ontario, patrons of various race tracks wagered the recognized expert in all things pertaining to manner printed without type. the sum of \$35,890,134, through pari mutuals, ac- finance, business and investments, and which is useful cording to the report of J. T. White, K. C., solicitor and valuable at all times, has been too frequently will be remembered that Kipling con- tinental Limited" is all-steel and modto the Ontario Treasury, which was made public never thought of or asked for .- Port Colborne tributed some of his best work to ern in every particular. recently by Hon. W. P. Price, Provincial Treasurer. Citizen.

#### Reducing the County Rate

The suggestion of THE FREE PRESS to reduce the county rate for the year, by the amount of the error. " "blue horse," but what others call season, a period of storm and stress, in the Provincial Highways account, would be a good in describing Little Billy in "Trails, what fortitude they can command. It in a Bostom school: one, if the \$10,000 had really been levied pro rate on Trappers and Tenderfeet." Small and never enters their heads that in beauty the Halton municipalities, but it was not. The de- note tittle pink none that was ever in Winter of course derives its chief bentures for road expenditure, \$90,000, were not sourch of recognition of his merits, glory from what meets the eye. Those put on the market. The by-law providing for their a piece, of becon, he was the friend come so used to the sight of snow issue was repealed on the 6th inst., and a new one passed for the issue of debentures for \$78,500, a the packer himself. If there was a lands that He steeped in eternal sumreduction of more than the amount of the Highway way, Little Billy would find it, and get mer the effects of a snowfall would Department's overcharge.-Milton Champion. That if it was a job for awimming, turn is wroth while for us all to view. like course will eventually bring about the results desired, Billy in first, and he would lead the the New England poet, a familiar and the municipalities will get due credit for their take-off, and to the best getting-out respective shares in the amount overcharged.

### Reasons for the High Price of Coal

The Boston Companion scores the wholesale coal dealers right roundly for the exorbitant profits, they with their packs. Little littly would domes and towers are taking out of the people. The Companion says! always be found reflectively chewing Rose up where sty or corn-crib stood. "It is interesting to learn from the report of the Coal Commission that there is no evidence to connect of such folly. At night, when the mosthe high price of coal with exerbitant profits on the of the pack-train, you would hear a The bridle post an old man sat part of the retailer. But the Commission does not little rustle in the brush behind the With loose-flung coat and high cocked give the wholesaler so clean a bill. It finds that the wholesalers now take two or three times the the little blup, neck and the immobile profit on every ton of coal that they took before the your shoulder, to get the benefit of the which winter adorns the earth. To war. Moreover, the Commission says that there are smoke from the camp-fire. For hours mention only a few of the things that altogether too many wholesalers, and that it is often half-closed, and his lower lip hang- season, there are new landscapes lin the custom to pass a ton of coal through three or ing contentedly as he took his pleasure which white hills thrust themselves up four hands between the mines and the retailer-each handler of course taking his separate profit on the Where other bornes bucked and kicked, whifting pattern of skaters; forests in way. Such abuses are especially common when there is a real deficiency in the supply of coal, but they plunge into the mess of muskeg or purple of the sky. are altogether too common at all times."

#### "Whatever Allies Do Will Satisfy United States"

It is unique in the history of nations for a leading power to so unqualifiedly agree to whatever conclu- ward way. Nine times out of ten, sions may be arrived at by its allies, without engaging he would carefully wriggle out of 'his in the conference, as is indicated by the above expression from the United States. The subject under advisement is the proposed plan of the ex-Kaiser to re-establish a monarchist government in Germany. Whatever the allied governments may see fit to do under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles to prevent the former German Kaiser from setting up a monarch government in Germany would meet with a native of Cape Colony. Mr. William Warren was the favor of the United States government," it was indicated at the White House. "One of the reasons the United States went into the world war," it was stated by a White House spokesman, "was to drive the Kaiser from power and prevent the things he in the minds of hundreds of Canadians was attempting to do." The Treaty of Versailles, it every winter. was stated, was intended, among other things, to prevent a recurrence-of such events, and the allied governments, party to the treaty, presumably are attempting this when suggestions are made of the enforcement of its punitive measures. Whatever they would have the sympathy of the United States gov-

### Too Many Chances

The country is face to face with a serious problem. There are too many chances being taken and too many people being injured because of the chancetaking habit. The motorist who habitually takes he happens to read this story. chances is reasonably sure to be involved ultimately in an accident. The same general rule applies to manager. The salary was six thousthe pedestrian. The worker in industry who has not time, or thinks he has not time to be careful, is hast- candidates, and at hast decided to ofening the day of his injury, and the employer who prefers to take a chance rather than provide safe- od to be exactly the man for that guards for his dangerous machinery, is inviting injury to his men and increased compensation costs man to lunch with them at a downfor himself and other employers in his class. Too many chances are being taken in a country that needs | wanted to 'look him over just once to conserve all its forces, but more particularly the lives of its citizens. There is a saying that "The hour, and the president, anxious to chance-taker is the accident-maker," and this has been abundantly proven by the history of accidents in industry in this country. On the other hand, there is a record of a foreman in a wire plant in Hamilton minded and uninterested in the con- German Emperor asserted his authorshowing sixty years of service, with never an accident chair and tapped his fingers nervously to himself, nor a serious accident to anyone in his upon the table. Finally, he turned todepartment. The reason he advances is, "being care- desperately, "Would you mind very knew the dangerous character of the ful." It sounds simple, but sometimes it is a most much if I ordered a cocktail?" Then channel, promptly leaned over the difficult role to play. The toll of accidents in and ing apology for making the request. engine-room, "Half speed ahead! out of industry, however, quite justifies more attention to care and caution, and the curbing of the "tako-a-chance" spirit. . .

### ... EDITORIAL NOTES

Already the Councillors are telling what they will He was alert, eager, clear-headed.

Reposing among the wreaths on the cenotaph in London, England, on Armistice Day, was one made entered. But after speaking to his safe into port. of richly colored autumn maple leaves from Ontario. friend, he went straight to the deak The next day the Emperor, who had It bears the inscription: "Canada Never Forgets." It was sent to England in good time in advance so as to have a place on the conotaph.

At a conference of State Governors at West

The Pembroke Standard is of the opinion that proportion to the population, it is be- toon and Edmonton is passes through if towns consider government by a commission in- like the number of news sheets as great prairie provinces. A night's run stead of by a Council it would be better for the towns. published in India. Those published in from Edmonton and you are in James Measurably, that may be quite true. Few places, anaire, but the Anglo-Indian press utilin Rockies, embracing some of the however, would like to have their Councils obliterated. But Acton would be much benefitted if the creditable journals. Waterworks and Cemetery were put under the administration of commissions.

People have always paid a good price for the

### LITTLE BILLY

He was what they call in the West of all that he met.

rest of the pack-train to the best scene with eyes of wonder: place. If his pack bothered him or We looked upon a world unknown. got loose, he never kicked up a mess On nothing we could call our own, like the other horses. He would stop Around the glistening wonder bent short in the trail, and stand for an The blue walk of the firmament, hour, if need be, until some one came No cloud above, no earth belowand fixed it up for him. " .

When the other horses were kicking, The old familiar sights of ours brush or grass, with a look of blass Or garden-wall, or belt of wood; regret that his kind should be guilty A smooth white mound the brushcamp-fire, and the soft plodding of little hoofed feet, and the next moment

china-blue eyes would be thrust over show is only one of the means by he would stand thus, with his eyes make up the brilliant beauty of the of the smudge.

and got themselves in the deeper, this which diamond crystals take the place horse was at his case. After the first of foliage, and stars that burn in the swamp, he would lie quiet as a mouse If that were not enough to establish for perhaps a minute, while his pas- the distinction of the season, an adthe entire situation. Then, with all when childhood enjoys its most bloodthe delicacy conceivable, he would kindling pastimes. Last, and most imdraw up one foot and advance it very portant of all, winter helps to bind the cautiously toward harder ground, that family into a unit, and make distinct he might test the nature of the for- the Joys of the home.

It was Little Billy that always carried the cameras, instruments, and the fragile equipment. Once on his back, they were as safe as in a bank vault, and although every other horse was in trouble during the long day on the trail, you were always sure of a dry bed or unbroken instruments if Billy

### SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA

To be somewhere in Florida, where the sun is always shining, where the rolden oranges hang in clusters on the trees, the palms stir gently to the warm balmy breezes and "Where the sweet Magnella blooms" is the thought

This year there will be the usua exodus of Canadians to the south. When Canadians at home are skating and skiing, those in the south will be surf-bathing, sun-bathing on the warm sands, deep-sea fishing, golfing,

When making arrangements for the trip south, consult any agent of the Canadian National Railways for particulars of service. 'Winter tourist fares are now in effect, valid to return up to June 15, and good for stopover ut all important points.

## WHAT ONE DRINK COST

In New York City there is a mar who once paid six thousand dollars for a cocktail. He did not know it then, and he never will know it unless A certain prosperous manufacturing company needed a new departmental and dollars a year. The officers of the company considered a great many fer the position to a clever young man of unusual business ability." He seemparticular place. The president and general manager invited the young town club, ostensibly to talk over u less important business matter. They

The man met them at the appointed make the occasion a pleasant one, ordered an elaborate luncheon. .. The walter was a long time in bringing the first course, and the guest began to appear ill at case. He seemed absentward the president and said, almost

The other men exchanged surprised |belli and significant glances, but they called the walter and ordered the cocktail, my orders!" cried the Emperor, ring-When it came, the guest drank it ing the bell again. eagerly. In a few moments he had become another man-the man of keen vision and quick mind who could be manner, no shifting about in his chair. But as the luncheon went on, neither of the other's secretly formed opnilon. or seaman." The situation became awkward. Finally, the president excused himself on that he had the law as well as common the pretense of going into the library sense on his side, stood calmly at his to speak to a friend who had just post, and steered the Hohenzollern and wrote a message on a telegraph recovered his good humor, decorated

the dining-room. In a few minutes a page brought a telegram to the manager, who read it hurriedly, while the president finished telling their guest about a shooting trip in Maine. This is what the tele-

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us can the Hindl, which is a deriva- crossing the "Great Divide" being these papers in the earlier days of his | Get full information from any Can-

### THE CHARM OF WINTER

To many, the winter seems a trying roan, says Mr. Staniey Washburn, a part of the year to be endured with tocky, with "china-blue" eyes and a winter is the very pinnacia of the year or sniffling for a bit of sugar, or evol who live in northern climes have bethat they have lost the sense of the On the trail, he knew more than beauty and magic. To the people of across with the least possible wetting, seem like the veriest necromancy. I

A universe of sky and snowl.

regainst the blue; the sheen of ponds In the mire he was at his thest and rivers embossed with an ever-

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Never four to bring the sublimest notive to the amallest duty, and the most infinite comfort to the smallest troubles.-Phillips Brooks.

which does not, first of all, begin to live the truth which it knows .- Horace Bushnell.

to whom it is due; but we are forbidden to' seek it for ourselves.

That best portion of a good man's ife-his little nameless unremembered acts of kindness and of love. A good and honorable character is

mafe provision for every event and every turn of fortune.-Schiller. Live a good life-regularly, as to

yourself; sociably, as to your neighor; humbly, as to your God. The test of the correctness of one's faith is the life which such a faith insists upon,-Ciarke.

Who can confess his poverty and look it in the face, destroys its sting. -I. E. Landon.

He who neglects the good he may ave shall find the cyll he would avoid. He that never leaves his own country

s full of prejudices.-Godloni. There is nothing that wins so much t so little cost as courtesy.

Christ is not valued at ie be valued above all. Postry comes nearer to vital truth han history .- Plato.

Every one is a physician or at torty.-Old Maxim. Trust not too much to an

#### WHEN THE KAISER TOOK ORDERS

face.-Virgit.

One day about twelve years ago, in of his yacht was slowed on entering a certain harbor in Norway, the then versation. He twisted about in his ity and rang the bell for "full speed

he flushed a little, and offered a laugh- wheel, and called down the tube to the

"Disregard the bell," calmly repeated Nordhung through the tube. For a moment the Kalser glared at so useful in their great business. There the intropid pilot, and then, drawing was no more preoccupation in his himself up to his full height, said, majestically, 'Go below, sir, and report 'yourself under arrest!" "Leave the bridge!" thundered the the president nor the manager men- Norwegian, grimly, as he grasped the Each was thinking the matter over der my charge, and I'll have no interseriously, and neither could be sure ference with my orders from Emperor

So the sturdy old sea-dog, who knew

blank. He gave the message to a the pilot with one of the German uniformed attendant, and went back to orders, and also appointed him his pliot for life in Norwegian waters.

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### THE MATTER WITH APHRODITE

child is educated in matters of byglene appears from a recent episode

The class had visited the Art Musoum, and the teacher wished to learn how they were impressed. The subject at the moment was the exquisite head of Aphrodite, one of the chief treasures of the museum, 'A little boy who frantically waved his hand was called upon. He announced triumphantly: "I noticed she had adenoids!" "Why, Poter," exclaimed the shocked

teacher, "what do you mean?" "Hhe keeps her mouth open all th time," was the reply.

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