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WHAT CANADA WANTS.

Canada wants sensible men for office of governor-general. It makes little difference whether they belong to the royal family or not. The governors in the past have been men eminence and men of wide capacity and if the future ambassadors are as capable of those who have been here there will be no cause for any complaint. The fact that any of the governors have royal blood should no be the only requisite for the filling of a position; mind, not title, must be the standard.

MORE BORDEN PROSPERITY

848,998. In other words, there was a decrease of \$2,296,457, or more than eighteen per cent. The greater part of the decrease came in the falling off in customs revenue, an indication of a continued drop in Canadian trade. For months past there has been great and steady decline of Canadian trade and the April figures indicate that this accompaniment of Borden rule continues markedly evident.

A SOCIAL CRUSADE.

N. W. Rowell is leading in a social crusade, opposed to which the present government has little or nothing to offer. It is no retort at all to say that the liberals could have done much of what they now advocate when they were in power and their failure to do so shows their insincerity, suggests the Ottawa Free Press. Public opinion has advanced with rapid strides during the last few years and the charge against the Whitney government is that they have failed advance with the times. They have allowed Ontario to fall behind as cor pared with the other provinces and far behind some European countries. They proclaim that all is well with our basic industry when facts and fig ures prove the contrary. They have behaved in a fashion to show they are hopeless, and if the electors want to see Ontario take a foremost position in the new and beneficial social movements they must turn to the liberals and allow them a chance put new life and movement throughout Ontario.

TENSION IN EUROPE.

The population of Russia has it creased from 45,000,000 a century ago to 173,000,000 to-day; and yet she has only twenty inhabitants to the square

The population of Germany is 60, 000,000 and increasing fast, though not at such a prodigious rate as that of her great Slav neighbor; and the German empire, which is not so large as Texas, has 310 inhabitants to each square mile.

Because she covets certain Russian provinces Courland among them-and to protect berself against the future aggression of her colossial neighbors, the sentiment for a war with Russia is gaining force throughout the kaiser's realm. Germany is beginning to hate and fear Russia more than she hates England or fears France. Austria shares this antipathy, for Russian diplomacy bars her expansion towards the Aegean sea, and in case the triple alliance is overthrown the general expectation | is that the dual monarchy will be broken up: The greatest tension, there? therefore, now exists in Eastern Europe, and the Balkan region is still If the ire of the Canadian farmer, the danger point. Understanding this, when the gets the Hon. Col. Sam's A number of baseball players and it is evident why Russia has just in- rotund estimates before him, doesn't others are keenly interested in the oreased the peace footing of her rise in proportion to the increase in forces to 1,700,000 men, and why the the militia budget, then we have not rates. German people endured without a pro- read the signs of the times correctly. test the biggest tax for army increase ever laid on any, nation, ancient or The verdict of the people, if a promodern as far as known, in times of vincial election comes, will be upon peace. Perhaps it also helps to ex- the Rowell policies-which include the

now sending to Paris, St. Peters-Whig bury and Berlin.

THE INSECT EATERS

The protection of wild birds is matter important enough to farmers to preserve all the legal barriers against bird slaughter that have been erected. It is a new idea to most of us that William P. Wharton advances in American Forestry, name ly that the chickadees, the woodpeckers and to a less degree the mi gratory birds are of great service in the protection of the forests. More than half of the diet of the chickadee and almost the entire menu of the woodpeckers consist of moths, caterpillars, boring beetles and other in sects that injure the forest trees. The warblers, kinglets, thrushes and oth G. Elliott ... President er birds of passage do their part, and Sec.-Treas. though some of them are in such a hurry to get to the breeding grounds farther north and back again to their winter quarters in the south that they can't do constant police duty in this latitude. They are of vast importance, however, Mr. Wharton says, as checks upon the increase of insects injurious to forest trees.

In Germany, where they practice forestry in agriculture, too, much more systematically and efficiently H. E. Smallpeice 22 Church St. birds has become a duty of govern-U. S. REPRESENTATIVES birds has become a duty of govern-New York Office 225 Fifth Ave. ment. Frankfort-on-the-Main spends than we do here, hospitality to wild Frank R. Northrup, Manager.

Tribune Bldg. \$400 annually in providing resting
Frank R. Northrup, Manager. boxes, feeding stations and bathing places for wild birds in an area adjacent to one of the forest nurseries. Darmstadt has placed 6,000 nestling poxes in its woods. In the Heidelberg forests special plantations shrubs pruned for the special use of nestling birds are provided.

> All this is done in the interest forestry. Naturally it attracts people to the forests, too. It is cidentally a minute part of the great European system of making Europe attractive to tourists. It pays!

TO CREATE A MONOPOLY.

To give one Canadian company monopoly in the Canadian market was In the month of April, 1913, the the frankly admitted purpose of one of the many tariff increases announced amounted to \$12,145,455. In April, by Hon. W. T. White in his recent 1914, the total revenue stood at \$9,- budget speech. Mr. White was quite open in his statement that it was believed that a particular tariff change vould enable one company to sell all the caustic soda required in Canada. Until Mr, White got into his high

protectionist stride as minister of finance, caustic soda and hypochlorite of lime were admitted to Canada duty free. Without any tariff protection one Canadian company, was able to supply one-third of Canada's caustic soda requirements. But that wasn't enough. With a duty levied upon these products the company believed it could supply not merely one-third the dominion's requirements, but the other two thirds as well. So the company whispered to the finance minister and the thing was done. Duties were imposed and Mr. White frankly admitted that with the aid of the duty the company would probably be able to furnish the full Canadian sup-

Put in another way, the Borden government, through Mr. White, has legislated to give one company a monopoly in the Canadian market. The government has used its power to give monopoly privileges to one group of its high protectionist friends. To create a monopoly in caustic

soda manufacture may or may not a very serious thing in itself though it is certain that the tariff change will bring an increase in the price exacted from the Canadian people for this particular commodity. But it is a serious thing when it is trankly admitted by the government's spokesman that the tariff is revised upwards for the press purpose of giving one company a monopoly. Inevitably, the maintenance of a high protectionist tariff for ters monopolies and mergers and trusts and under these circumstances, to establish and enforce such a tariff is bad enough; it is intinitely worse when there is the bold admission that the tariff is increased simply and sole ly for the express purpose of enabling friends of the government to have the home market as a special profitable preserve for themselves. . If there were no other proof, this one incident would be sufficient in itself to show that the present government is a government with which the desires of special interests take precedence over else, to the detriment and loss of the Canadian people.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Civility costs nothing, but is work

It appears that United States Gen Funston unwittingly freed seventy murderers in a jail delivery of political prisoners at Vera Cruz. But what are these among so many down

the shipments of gold America | abolition of the public bar, with all an illness of six months.

its attendant evils, taxation reform and advanced labor legislation and popular approval ought to be givin no uncertain mantier.

From different parts of the province comes information concerning the rising up of the electors in termination to end the throttling o public opinion that has so long been systematically carried on positions of the three-fifth clause local option elections.

In other words, Mr. Nickle, M.P. for Kingston, has plainly intimated to Mackenzie and Mann that doesn't care a nickel for them! says the Hamilton Spectator. And more so, he does not care a nickel for a job that demands the sale of his birthright to hold it

What has the Ontario government o gain by going to the country almost two years before the expiration of its time? All the evidence seems to point to the fact that the cabinet wants to win a victory with J. P Whitney in the foreground. Then is to disappear and the country will enjoy a spectacle maybe (?) of the cabinet elements lighting for the first

Spoil Sport in Toronto London Advertiser. Toronto will consider it a ate plot of Asquith's to spoil sport if he succeeds in settling the Ulster

Needs Thorough Enquiry

question before "The Twelfth"

~ Toronto Globe. As the facts relating to the finaning of the C.N.R. begin to emerge, n a disjointed and chaotic fashion, the need for a thorough enquiry before a competent tribunal becomes

Caused Prosperity

Senator D. Derbyshire Nothing has done so much griculture in Eastern Ontario the past forty years as has the cheese business. I believe it will do for us in the next forty years.

They Make a Good Profit.

Dutton Advance. The huge profits made by a To ronto departmental store should considered by those who patronize concerns with the expectation that they are securing bargains. Evideatly these stores are not selling their goods at cost, or even at

The Cost of Independence

Montreal Star. Apart from the merits of the argument, it is a mighty refreshing thing see public men climbing out of the party ruts now and then and ting paths for themselves. It is not easy to break with friends and party raditions at Ottawa. The division lines are still tightly drawn and the whip has still power to sting. Men do not take the stand Mr. Bennett and Mr. Nigkle have taken for tri vial reasons or without paying their independence.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

There are thirty-two horses raining on the fair grounds track. When Nicholas Timmerman, police officer, is detailed to light the lamps on his beat he does not have to carry a pole with a light on the end of it. He takes with him a piece of rope which he locks and ties about the lamp posts. An end of this loop is left hanging down and in this the constable puts his foot and mounts to the top of the lamp.

The policemen are anxious to know how long they will be required to

light the lamps. The street cars are not paying penses by large odds.

NEWS OF THE Y. M. C. A. A Bicycle Club Being Formed-Hike

to Kingston Mills The indoor swimming classes, three days a week, still continue strong in interest. The latest winners of the graded swimming awards are as folows: Beginners, H. Robbs, W. Lloyd, Armstrong, Norman Frost; swim ners. Donald Nickle. These buttons are given to encourage non-swimmers to learn and swimmers to become ex-

The motor boat Takitazy is being overhauled in preparation for the picnics of the different boys' groups and for use at the big summer camp for boys which is being held this year at Pine Grove, a pretty spot on the Rideau near Jones' Falls. The dates for this camp are June 22nd to July st inclusively.

One of the special features this week will be a bicycle ride and hike to kingston Mills, leaving the Y.M.C.A. next Saturday at 9 a.m. The 'hikers" will likely return by train in the afternoon, at three o'c.ock.

A bicycle club is being formed among he members of the boys' department, and a meeting for the purpose of orcanizing same is being held Thursday

considering a vacation cruise erlain two-masted sloop. The suggestion is meeting with favor and meeting to consider date, etc., will held Tuesday evening at 7.15 o'clock. summer membership scheme and will take advantage of the special bath

Miss Elizabeth F. M. Quirmbach, sister of Messrs. G. R. and O. E. Quirmbach, Brockville, passed away, Sunday, at the residence of her sis-

In savage countries woman is a beas

Motorist-Oh thanks: it's nothing.

A Plunge.

Hicks-I've just taken a plunge Wicks-I always heard that

Would Change His Tune.

"I don't think a college education "Don't you? Well, you ought to foot

Have you obliging neighbors love by the infernal racket they keep p nights.'

Looked Different.



Human Nature.

luitons and hooks buttons and hooks, Then a man's married, you'll know by his looks Judge Judge

What He Needed Most. Ragged Rogers-De lady in de next

Mrs. Spiteful-Certainly. I'll get you

In New York State.

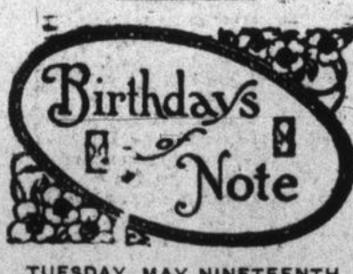
Willis-What's the election to-day er? Anybody happen to know which will decide whether we shall have a primary to determine whether the people want to vote on this same estion again next year .- Puck.

"So," said the visitor, "you intend t

"Yes, sir," said the youth.

"And way have you decided upon the redical profession?" Wells a doctor seems to be the only

m in that keeps on getting paid whethhis work is satisfactory or not."dies' Home Journal



TUESDAY, MAY NINETEENTH

To-day the Hon. Alexander Mathieecn, K.C., premier of Prince Edward Is and, completes his fifty-first year. He is a native of the Island. having been born



at Brackley Poiont, and was aducated at Prince of Wales College, Charlottown. He tock p the study and practice of law and entered the Legislature in 1900, becoming eader of the Conservative Opposition three years later Premier

Also born to-day:--Hon. A. W. Atwater, Montreal, born L. C. Belanger. Sherbrooke, born

Denmark is going to raise the age limit of female voters from 21 to 30 years of age, and for those who deter, Wrs. William Hill. Toronto, after sire to vote for members of the upper house of parliament to 35 years.

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\$8.75

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The Brockville Paper Box company, which recently obtained a charter for the manufacture of paper boxes and cartons of all kinds, has started op-

Ladies' Button & Laced Boots

In Dongola Kid

Regular \$3

All spring goods on up-to and date lasts



King Street.



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