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CONSERVATIVES AGAINST LABOR REFORM

The appointment of four additional factory inspectors.

That no child under 14 years of age shall be employed in any shop. That the lieutenant-governor-in-council shall, by statute issue a oclamation defining hazardous and dangerous occupations.

That the hours of employment for children be limited to eight hours per day and not more than 48 hours per week, and of all youths and young girls to nine hours per day and not more than 54 hours per week. That no child shall be employed for more than nine hours per day, r 54 hours per week.

That the provision in the existing law providing that "the customs exigencies of a trade" may permit youths or young girls to be employed beyond legal hours be stricken out.

That no child, youth or young girl under the age of 16 years shall be employed in any basement, or any part of a factory or shop building which is below the surface of the ground.

That the hours of labor for children between 12 and 14 years of age be limited to nine hours per day.

That no child shall be permitted to be employed in any factory or shop who cannot produce a proper age or schooling certificate.

That a factory inspector shall have power to prevent the employment of any child at work for which it appears to be physically unfit. That no child under 16 shall be permitted to operate an elevator.

The creation of a department of labor which would also have in charge the enforcement of the factory legislation, which is now under the department of agriculture.

Against an enquiry into the causes of unemployment;

AGAINST TAX REFORM

Against a resolution to give municipalities the option of assessing which they stand.

- AGAINST TEMPERANCE REFORM Against applying local option to clubs as well as taverns. Against the abolition of the bar

Against the removal of the three-fifths clause.

WILL SURVEY WORLD'S OCEANS. Town and then to Mauritius, examin

Unprecedented Scale. London, June 24 .- J. Foster Stackhouse's expedition, originally intended India, visiting Bombay, Singapore. for Antarctic exploration, has developed into a scheme for surveying, China and Japan. sounding and charting the ocean on a scale which, it is asserted, has not been approached since the famous Challenge expedition of 1872 to '76. Mr. Stackhouse, explaining his plans

to-day, said : "We shall start next December, and have received no government grant." the voyage will last six or seven years. The route will be from London to Iceland, thence across the At-

ceed to the Azores and then down the day frolicking with the children zilian Island of Trinidad, examining, prince, who is doing his annual all portions of the oceans where no training as a private in the Oxford soundings have bitherto been made. University Cadet Corps, reached Al-Thence we will go to Rio de Janiero, dershot after a long march in time to the south-east of which there is a to be one of the spectator's of the great sank bank on the trade route, birthday parade. He was hot and and then around to Cape Horn, where covered with dust, but begishly only half a dozen sounding have been cheerful. He squatted on the,

er banks on the way. From there we ure allotted to the cadets. will go to Cape Town and from the Right inside this enclusure was a Cape we will start the Antarctic part similar one filled with Tommy Atof the expedition, making for the kins' wives and babies. Several of

westerly point reached by Sir Douglas the later crawled under the ropes Mawson's expedition. Then we will and swarmed among the cadets. go to the Sandwich Islands. ocean will become one of the utmost who played with them and ev dently

ing the banks off the south coast Expedition to Do Chart Work on South Africa from Mauritus to Zanzibar, and thence to the Seychelles Isfands, on the north of which there are

ficers and eighteen or nineteen sail- reported to the police that Mrs. Dixa further sum of \$125,000. So far we on a Frisco train.

Future King Enjoys Himself lantic to Nova Scotia, taking sound- king's birthday was being officially it was removed or dropped from the and other garrison men to-day, the From Halifax the vessel will pro- Prince of Wales spent part of the 'backbone of the Atlantic' to the Bra- enlisted men at Aldershot. 'The ground, smoking a briarwood pipe "Then we will go to Montevideo and laughing and joking with his then to Buenos Ayres, examining oth- comrades within the roped enclos-

They sat on the knees of the future "The task of sounding the Pacific king of England and his comrades, importance on the opening of the Pan- enjoyed the job of nurses. The moth-ama canal to the shipping of the ers of the babies were evilently ignorant of the presence of the "Then we will go back to Cape Prince of Wales among the cadets.

Ashby the Tailor Will You Help To Build The Fence?

was a dangerous cliff, as they freely confessed, Though to walk near its crest was so pleasant: But over its terrible edge there had slipped A duke and full many a peasant; So the people said something would have to be done,

But their projects did not at all tally. Some said: 'Put a fence round the effe of the chiff'; Some, 'An ambulance down in the valley.'

But the cry for the ambulance carried the day, For it spread through the neighboring city; A fence may be useful or not, it is true, . But each heart became brimful of pity For those who slipped over that dangerous cliff;

And the dwellers in highway and valley Gave pounds, or gave pence-not to put up a fence But an ambulance down in the valley.

"For the cliff is all right if you're careful," they said. "And if folks even slip and are dropping, isn't the slipping that hurts them so much

As the shock down below-when they're stopping! day after day, as these mishaps occurred. Quick forth would these rescuers sally. To pick up the victims who fell off the cliff

With their ambulance down in the valley hen an old sage remarked: 'It's a marvel to me That people give far more attention mending results than to stopping the cause. When they'd much better aim at prevention us stop at its source all this mischief!" cried he "Come! neighbors and friends-let us rally!

the cliff we well fence we might almost dispense

With the ambulance down in the valley! he's a fanatic!" the others rejoined. Dispense with the ambulance! Never! dispense with all charities, too, if he could, But no! We'll support them for ever! Aren't we picking folk up just as fast as they fall And shall this man dictate to us? Shall be? hy should men of sense stop to put up a fence.

While their ambulance works in the valley?' a sensible few, who are practical, too, Will not bear with such nonsense much longer. They believe that prevention is better than cure. And their party will soon be the stronger Encourage them, then, with your purse, voice and pen, And (while other philanthropists dally)

Better guide well the young than reclaim them when old, For the voice of true wisdom is calling. To rescue the fallen is good, but the best

To prevent other people from falling.' Better close up the source of temptation and crime Than deliver from dungeon or galley; letter put a atrong fence round the top of the cliff



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"The members of our expedition will W. Dixon, of Oklahoma City, who is in the night. number twelve scientists, with six of en route to Boston with his wife,

ors. All are signed for seven years. on had lost a diamond ring in a To carry out all our plans we require sleeping car berth occupied by them tantly that she had worn the ring on one of her toes to guard against

Mrs. Dixon told detectives reluc-London, June 24. - While the robbery. She did not know when ing on the way upon the site of the celebrated by parades of the London toe. She missed it in the morning. Search of the berth and ques

RING STOLEN FROM HER TOE. | tioning of the crew of the car failed to reveal the ring. The diamond in drifting banks. Thence we will go to Oklahoma Woman Relieved of It it weighed one and one-sixteenth carats, Dr Dixon said. The detectives reported that in their be-St. Louis, June 24. Dr. Eugene lief the ring was stolen some time

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