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THE LIBERALS IN MANIFO-BA ELECTIONS.

The Roblin Government Got Less Than Forty Per Cent. of the English Vote.

Winnipeg, July 16 .- Commenting on the recent election The Free Press (Liberal) says:-"The Roblin government's candi-

dates polled only 15,000 out of 35. 000 votes cast in the city of Winni-It is in a popular minority in the province by about 5,000 votes. "It polled less than forty per cent. of the English-speaking vote of the province. Of the purely Englishspeaking constituencies of the province it carried only two.

"In eleven constituencies in the province substantial liberal majoritles in the English polls were swamped by the votes of non-English-speaking electors, who were induced to vote strongly against the liberals by promises that they would be permitted to maintain raciai and religious schools, free from interference or unwelcome inspection.

"The total majorities of all the ministers is less than the liberal majority in South Winnipeg, the seat of government.

"Because of these facts the Roblin government, though it claims a small majority in the legislature, has lost its power to govern the prov-It has suffered a mortal injury. As dying contortions may spread over a few months of time eaving Montreal 8.45 a.m.; Toronto | but the end is sure: Sir Rodmond Roblin, his government, and his ma hine must go.'

FRANCE IMPORTS LABOR.

Evil Effects of New Military Law Shown by M. Vallant.

Vienna, July 15 .- There has al ready been made public a summary of the reports which are to be pres ented at the forthcoming international socialist congress here. Among them is one by Fernard Vaillant dealing with the unemployed. In most countries, such as England, Germany Austria, and Italy, he declares, the concentration of capital had scientific and technical progress have tended to increase the "mournful troop of 'out-of-works.' ". The only country where the situation is caused by competition is in his own France, which, he says, is threatened with

The following extract from his report will have more than usual interest owing to the fact that it has just been announced that 50,000 nalives from Algeria and Morocco are British eastbound, \$30.26 up. West- to be set to work in the industrial ditricts. of Northern and Eastern France. M. Vaillant says among other things:

"In France the Three Years' Law withdrew the class of 1913 from the work of production amounting to more than 160,000 young men of 26 years in full vigor. The employers at 6 a.m., connecting at Prescott with immediately made an appeal for laborers at the lowest price from most distant countries. And while the men unemployed apply valuly for work at the mines and the engineer ing works, where their labor is re 6 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving fused because it is too deaf, troops of Slavis, Moroccans, and Chinese are brought in, until Chinese works in the

suburbs of Paris to-day. "A thousand Kabyles are working in the pits at Courriers

"Poles and Italians abound in the SS. Casplan and North King leave at Briey Basin, where, out of a total 10.15 a.m. daily except Monday for population of 120,000 inhabitants, 1000 Islands, and at 5 p.m. for Charthere are 20,000 strangers. there are 90,000 strangers.

"In Normandy, Chinese are found in the spinning mills near Dieppe, and Moroccans in the mines. "Recently the press have announced into the South of France for work-

ing in the vineyards. "In a recent declaration *(Journal Official, of May 16, 1913) the minis-Phone 99, ter of the interior acknowledged the presence in France of more than 3. 000 Kabyles and Arabs from Algeria 2,000 of whom were in the Bouches du-Rhone, 400 in the Pas-de-Calais and 600 in the Seine department.

KING PETER'S STATUS.

ot Believed That Abdication W Succeed Regency.

rope was premature, if not entirely led up and put into a strap without erroneous when it announced a few hurting or injuring it. days ago, that King Peter had adbicated in favor of his second son. Crown Prince Alexander. It is au- the trunk of the damajagua tre es to absent himself from all public it by soaking it in water until it however, is not likely to result in ad-24, will be held on August 14th, and beautiful blanket, warm enough be opened as usual by the king a

Meanwhile, it is expected that the king will return from Vranja, where he is now taking the cure, somertime in August and will then resume his authority as monarch and take his family to St. Petersburg to visit the czar. The proclamation which estabished the regency of Prince Alexan-

red reads as follows:-To my beloved people-As I shall be prevented by illness from exercising my royal power, for some time, I order, by Article 69, of the constitution, that so long as my cure lasts the Crown Prince Alexander; shall govern in my name. On this occasion, I gust jumped at the mule's conclus- Straits Settlements, Egypt and Africa. church on "banns Sundays. recommend my dear fatherland to sion and the mule kicked. the care of the Almighty.

Given in Belgrade on June 24th

(Signed) PETER The proclamation is countersigned by the whole body of ministers. It is argued here that by the time the

Skupshtina meets on Oct. 14, Peter I will have resumed office, or, what is unlikely, have formally abdicated, as the constitution does not permit, a lad States with her reighbor, regent to legislate with the Skupsh- Charles Dumas, of 263 Centre st tina, for in Servia it is part of the who haves behind a wife and one Copley duty of the monarch to help make son. the laws with the elected deputies.

> When trouble goes to sleep, smash great anxiety for their return. Some people believe all they see and imagine the rest.

A NOTABLE EVENT.

The Grandson Bore the Standard of His Grandsire.





father of Orangeism in British Amconto, is carrying on the work and

CLOTHING MADE OF WOOD RIVALS SILK IN QUALITY

Industry in Its Infancy as Commer cial Possibility-Cheap to Manufacture.

ndon Tit-Bits. wSilk dresses are now being made from wood. There is the cleverly 'mercerized" cotton, for instance but machinery and chemicals have gone a step even beyond that in rivaling the art of the silk-spinning

The process of making silk yarn from a spruce log is a remarkably speedy one, and the results astonish you when you see the wood thrown into a great vat, to appear a few hours later in shining thread

The wood is first, cut into thin sheets, after which it is put tank for chemical treatment. is chewed and washed by the machinery and "digested" by the strong chemicals until it closely resembles molasses in color and consistency. ed the arrival of 500 Chinese brought | The solution is then forced through well-heated tubes, each with an outlet containing just as many perfor ations as there are to be filaments in the thread

Simultaneously it is sprayed with chemical which "fixes" the thread. shrinking and hardening it. But to the wearer of silk a garment made from wood pulp looks every bit as good as the product of the silk worm. In Ecuador the bark of a tree which grows on the slopes of Andes is utilized for making blankets. Usually the blanket is six feet wide, and is as soft and pliable as though it were made from flan-Belgrade, July 15 .- It is quite nel. It is about the thickness of a clear that the press of Western Eu- good flannel blanket, and can be rol-

This tree or bark blanket is mere a strip of bark cut from a section of thoritatively stated here that the The Indians made a cutting around king, on account of his health, wish- the trunk to get it, and they prepare affairs for several weeks and for that soft. It is then pounded so that the reason proclaimed a regency, which, rough outside can be stripped off and the inside alone left. The indication. The elections to the Sku- side is of fine fibers so joined topshtina which was dissolved on June gether by nature that it makes a the national assembly will probably be used as a cover and soft enough for a mattress.

Jumping at Conclusions.

Do not jump at conclusions and do not be hasty in judgment," said Strickland W. Gillilan, "To illustriate my story I will tell a story of Aug ust, my pet dog. August was a ways jumping at conclusions. 'He would run out into the stre

When a horse went by Augus would jump at his conclusion "When a cow went by Augus would jump at her conclusion "One day a mule went by and Au

That was the last of August. "And the next day was the first of September."-St. Louis Post Dis

Mother of Nine Children Eloped Ontawa, July 16. - Mrs. John Ha rd aan, of 25 Newton street, the ty, a mother of nine children, las week left her family on the hands o their father and elapped to the Uni

The couple were found in Ogdensburg yesterday, but to date those left behind have not shown any

At every stage of life he reaches man finds himself but a novice.

MERSEY'S STRUGGLES.

Stories About President of Empress

Wreck Commission In many ways the life of Lord Mersey, the famous judge who is one of the three members of the Court of Inquiry which has been investigating the loss of the Empress of Ireland. has been an eventful one. The son of a Liverpool merchant, he was at first intended for a commercial life, and spent five years on the Liverpool Exchange.

Then, to quote his own words: When I was twenty-six years of age, I made up my mind to go away and try my fortune elsewhere. But the start was far from encouraging. came up to London with a letter of introduction to Mr. Charles Russell, afterwards Lord Russell of Killowen, who, when he read it, turned round and said, 'What on earth induced you to think of going to the Bar?" "However, he was good enough to say immediately afterwards, 'Come

and dine with me to-night.' I went and dined with him, and I can say of him that, although his manners were rough, and although at times, perhaps, one was not pleased with what he did, he was a good friend to me.' For a time, however, the future

Lord Mersey-he was plain Mr. Bigham then-did not find much profit in the law, and he has told how the first year he was at the Bar he made year, I think, I made seventy, the third about \$700, and the fourth about \$2,000." And then he went on to prosperity.

lived a more strenuous life. "I used to start work at four o'clock in the morning," he once said, "and go on till eight, breakfast, and then go to the Temple at 9.30 or 10, where I worked until six; and then after six I did nothing. Such was my program

for twenty-seven years." Apart, however, from his wonderful legal knowledge, which has won for him such a great reputation in the Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court, Lord Mersey is known as one of the quickest and most fearless of judges. There is a story told of one occasion when Lord Mersey, then one of the busiest advocates in the Common Law Courts, waited twentyfive minutes for a certain judge, distinguished among other things for his unpunctuality. Having a second case to attend to in another court, Lord Mersey went out to see how it was faring, and while he was away the unpunctual judge made his appearance on the Bench.

"I have waited five minutes for you, Mr. Bigham!" exclaimed the judge, impatiently, when the busy counsel returned "My lord," was the bold reply, "I

waited five times as long." Ages of European Sovereigns.

King George, whose fourth accession day brought him many congratulations, is still young as Kings of England go, having only just celebrated his forty-eighth birthday, and from the actuarial standpoint his "expectations of life" may be regarded as very good. Without exception, his Hanoverian predecessors lived to a should not be at all surprised if it is the city. good age. Indeed, it is necessary to go back to Mary, the Consort of Wil- other thing that strengthens this idea liam III., to find an English sovereign who did not live to be at least | Simla. In that report it was stated

Among European monarchs King George is younger than the Emperor of Austria, the Kings of Roumania, Montenegro, Servia, Wurtemberg, Bavaria, Sweden, the German Emperor, and the King of Saxony, who is his that this eruption was the quake resenior by only nine days.

Those who are younger than His Majesty number seven, and are the Czar, who is all but three years younger; the Kings of Italy, Denmark, and Norway; the King of the Belgians, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and the King of Spain .- Westminster Gazette.

Morganatic Marriages.

In the British royal family morgan atic marriages have been very fre quent, especially in the eighteenth century, and it was to check these marriages by royal princes that the act was passed by which no marriage within the family is valid unless the assent of the sovereign has been given.

The most recent of these morganatic unions was that of the late Duke of Cambridge, whose wife was known as Mrs. FitzGeorge, a name which has descended to the children. In Europe the most interesting case at present is that of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose son cannot succeed to the Austro-Hungarian throne as the law stands at present.

There were a good many morganatic marriages in the last century in the Hohenzollern family, but the last seems to have been in 1853, when Prince Albrecht the elder, brother of the Emperor William I., married Faulein von Rauch .. - Manchester Evening News.

Tents In India,

The use of tents in India is so exand not only does an enormous do. For twenty-three years he has missed

Why Gibbon Wrote In French. A letter from Gibbon to Hume has lately come to light and explains why the great historian wrote in French. "The five years (from sixteen -to toes from Youghal, County Cork, Iretwenty-one) which I passed in Switz- land, has just been despatched to eriand formed my style as well as Glasgow," that it was in Youghai the my ideas. I write in French because I think in French, and strange as it Ireland by Sir Valter Raleigh. may seem, I can say with some shame

Some folks wait until the law takes a part in the proceedings before they repent of being a law breaker. Don't refuse to enjoy the sunlight to-day because somebody tells you it is likely to be cloudy to-morrow.

pose in my native language."

COUNTING THE HINDUS.

Task of Taking a Census Is an Enor-

The task of taking a census of India must be stupendous considering that the population of that vast country numbers over 300,000,000 persons, scattered over an area of 1,-803,657 square miles.

A staff of two million persons was employed for the purpose, and the census was taken in one night in March, at a cost of only \$675,000. The difficulties were especially

great owing to the long lines of railway, the big rivers on which boats travel sometimes for days without coming to the bank, the forests to which woodcutters resort, often for weeks at a time, and the numerous sacred places, which, on occasions attract many thousands of pilgrims. People had to be enumerated wherever they were caught. In the case of railways, for instance, all persons traveling by rail who took tickets after 7 p.m. on the night of the census were enumerated either

on the platform or in the trains. The

the following morning, in order to

latter were all stopped at 6 a.m. on

include any travelers who up till then had escaped notice. In spite of this, and owing to the results for the whole of India were received complete nine days later, and were issued in print the next only seven guineas. "The second day. This rapidity, as the official report mentions with justifiable pride, "is not approached even in the

smallest European state." The summary tables show that the DOLL HOUSE OF UTRECHT Undoubtedly Lord Mersey's success | total population of India (including was due not a little to his wonderful the native states) on the night the energy. Few lawyers, indeed, have census was taken was 315,156,396 Famous Miniature Abode in Holland (a. against 294,361,056 ten previously), of which 217.586.892 were Hindus, 66,647,299 were Moslems, 10,721,453 were Buddhists, and 3,876,203 were Christians. The literates numbered only 18,539,5781 persons, and agriculture claimed the famous doll's house. It is the pur labor of 224,695,909 persons, as est Queen Anne abode, complete down against 35,323,041 persons engaged to the tiniest detail. Ordinary hous in industry.

Canadian census officials have apparently some lessons to learn from

Volcano In Mid Ocean? An active mud volcano has appeared in lat. 19.30 N. and long. 93:0215 E., according to a notification issued by the Marine Department at Rangoon, recently. The height on 1st May was about 30 feet and length about one cable, showing two summits. The position of the volcono is apparently on the track between Kyaukpyu and Akyab, and is interview with a newspaper re- and finished about 1690. quarters, between Kyaukpyu and Akwas a mud volcano or a volcano at all. "From all appearances," he said, "it is an isand about a mile in extent, and from 25 to 30 feet high. What confirms my conviction that it is an island." he continued, "is its proximity to the island of Boronga, and I found to be a part of that island. Anis the earthquake report issued from that the shock came from about a thousand miles distant, and Boronga island is just about that distance from Simla. Since no other report that would account for the shock has been made it is more than probable corded on the Simla seismograph."

Toll of the Jungle.

The 'number of persons killed by wild animals and snakes in Assam during the year 1913 is reported to have been 269, as compared with 262 in the preceding year. The number of cattle killed by wild animals, says "The Indiaman," rose from 14,607 to 16,732, while the number killed by snakes fell from 545 to 263, the decrease in the latter case being attributed to the low level of the floods in the Kamrup district, where the mortality fell from 330 in 1912 to 20 in 1913.

It is noticeable that the number of cattle killed in the province by leopards is increasing steadily and has risen at the rate of about 1,000 a year. Two hundred and thirty-six cattle are said to have been killed by jackals in Kamrup, and over the whole province wild dogs have to their credit the substantial total of 802. The number of wild animals killed increased from 1,720 to 1,988. The number of snakes destroyed was 1,981, or practically the same as in

A Versatile Organist.

Geoffrey Norris, a well-known character in the country parts between Wigan, Southport, and Preston, Eng., is a man of remarkable versatility. Although he has a wooden leg, he has played the pedal organ at Wrightington Parish Church for a period of nineteen and a half years. Sexton and parish clerk for twenty tensive that catering to the demand years, he digs all the graves unaided has become one of the most interest. and has personally directed about 500 ing and important industries in that interments. He has held office in conempire. The chief centre of manu- nection with every phase of Sunday facture is at Cawnpore, which has school work, and has rung Good Frithe largest tent factories in the world | day "passing bell" for twenty years. mestic business, but also exports very only one Sunday service, and that was largely to other countries, including when his own bauns of marriage were the United Kingdom, China, Japan | called, as it is customary for those Australia, New Zealand, Siam, the "named" to abstain from going to

> Where the Early Potato Landed. It is interesting to recall, in connection with the announcement that "the first shipment of Irish new pota-

"murphy" was first introduced into Mwrtle Grove, where Sir Walter but with no affectation, that it would lived, smoked, and set his potatoes be a matter of difficulty to me to com- is now the residence of Sir Henry Blake, late Governor of Jamaica.

> Don't butt into prominence unless you are 'quite sure you can stand the lime light of publicity. Some people are not even generous enough to give you and me the benefit of a reasonable doubt.

SHOULD MAKE CONTRACT

Otherwise French Husband May Spend All Money.

If an American girl marries a Frenchman, or vice versa, and they go to live in France, there should always be an ante-nuptial contract If no contract is signed the man and wife, on returning to France, will and themselves under the communty regime, for the French law makes contract for them if they make none for themselves, and this i the legal community.

This means, according to Christian Bonnet, in Case and Comment, Lawyer's Magazine, that the husband sole manager and absolute mas ter. He may dispose of all his own and his wife's property, which includes all her personal property before their marriage and all real property bought after the marriage. He has full and untrammeled right to cash and squander all interest and dividends, to draw checques against the community funds and to encumber or sell at pleasure all real estate. If the husband is unsuccessful in

the management of his business and gets in debt, the creditors may attach the wife's property, as well as the husband's and leave her penniless. This being the case under the vast work done preliminarily, the law of France, it will be wise carefully to draw an ante-nuptial con tract, eminutely describing and citing what property belongs to the wife and is not to be included in the regime of community.

A CHERISHED POSSESSION

Built in 1690 at Cost of

Of all the treasures Utrecht possesss first and foremost is its world es can never give the entire idea her period as this little one can. For, naturally, in the process of time the arrangement of everything alters; the structure is rebuilt, furniture and hangings wear out and are discarded and later styles are introduced. And now to come to the doll's house

and its history. It was evidently always been conidered a masterpiece, for so long ago as 1738 we find literature on subject. The chronicler says that it owes its existence to a noble lady of Amsterdam but does not give her evidently off the long island of West name. Not only did she lavish years Boronga, near Tiger Point. The and the utmost loving care upon her Katoria, the B.I. vessel which first hobby, but it cost her a small, forreported the volcanic eruption off tune beside, certainly over \$5,000. It the Arrakan coast, arrived in Cal- was probably begun toward 1655, cutta from Rangoon recently, and in when King Charles II was reigning.

presentative Captain F. M. Austin | We know that in the early days of said he sighted the eruption at close the eighteenth century it belonged to a rich Amsterdam tobacco merchant yab. He scouted the idea that it from whom it passed to his daughterwho martied a man with the romanic name of Slob. Mrs. Slob bequeathed it to her daughter who also eft it to a daughter. This lady died a very great age in Utrecht, leaving the doll's gouss as a legacy, to

> Personal Experiment Barred. A good Kipling story relates to the uthor's visit to a bookseller's. He picked up several books, one after he other, and glanced through them. At last, finding one he thought might suit him, he turned to the booksel-

'Is this good?" he asked. "I don't know," was the reply, "I

haven't read it.' Mr. Kipling feigned great surprise. "A bookseller," he exclaimed, and you don't read your books The bookseller was in no mood to rifle with frivolous customers. "Well, why should I?" he snapped

man with a high aim is never ooking for an "easy mark."

"If I were a chemist would you ex-

pect me to try all my drugs?"

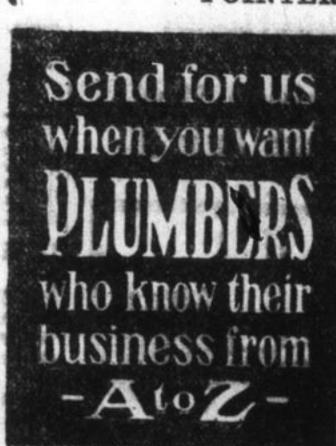


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