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This winter may have been easy in the coal bin, but it has been hard on the average man's constitution.

Kingston needs an up-to-date hotel as much as it need a police force or fire department. Every visitor is clear on that point.

surrender. The days of Lenine and ston. Trotzky are numbered.

the front during the late unpleasant- stands for in Canada. It is an assocness. For particulars consult Lieut .- lation of nunufacturers whose busi-Col. Gillespie.

They say Willard is now grave and thoughtful. That's the way the bull was after he had tried to butt the engine off the track.

The members of the Harding government have only been sworn in. In, other, and no less interesting sensa-Recorder.

Canada's net debt increased \$4,-290,000 last month. And this at a time when the people were expecting formed a prodigeous task during the the government to retrench on expenditures and to practice economy clearly their ability to meet the highin every possible way.

Years ago W. L. Grant, then professor of colonial history at Queen's University, advocated the use of Murney tower as a national museum. His idea still lives; the Kingston Historical Society is endeavoring to interest the federal government in the proposal.

The Underwriters' report for 1920 able position to supply all their needs. specifies that Kingston should have forty men in the fire department, instead of the present number, eighteen. Similar reports in past years have demonstrated that the city will be well advised if it delays action upon the recommendation.

Kingston owes a debt of gratitude to Major-General Sir A. C. Macdonell, commandant of the Royal Military College, for the lead he has taken in the matter of celebrating this city's 250th anniversary. He has shown the way; it remains for the rest of us get behind the movement and carry it on to a successful conclusion.

Judge Archibald, dominion parole officer, declares that "the most alarming thing in our midst to-day .... is the frightful, unceasing and worldwide drift of youth." And he adds the pertinent enquiry: "What has happened to our homes?" After all. It is the parents upon whom the blame must ultimately rest.

or BR increase of nearly one million st-office department, despite the rayton needs to take this depart- benefits upon labor and create a ent in hand and insist that busi- happy and contented people less methods be introduced.

one of the banes of an editor's life is denly found himself in possession of the unsigned letter. The Whig con- a million dollars he could not keep it signes such epistles to the waste pa- out of circulation no matter how he per basket without bothering to read tried, for, through the medium of the them, and thus saves itself and its banks and trust companies, it would Legs . . readers a lot of trouble. The man go into circulation as industrial capi- Chops . with a message worth while always tal and the laborer on the street resigns his name to it, because he is ceive the benefit of it in some form not ashamed of what he writes.

THE YOUTH OF TO-DAY.

to throw out dark hints about the ple so long as it is employed. Morningside College, Iowa, has announced that "the number of cases of immorality in our junior high schools is appaling" and that "there is hardly enough honor in some of the institutions to float their honor systems." The human race is only gradually and slowly accumulating enough honor to float political syslished Daily and Semi-Weekly by tems much less advanced and delithe schools are trying out. Morality tion. Moreover, experts have a way of ob Office ...... 292 cases everywhere, and a dean of wowear, delivered in city .....\$6.00 ing on her hands from one year's end ne year, if paid in advance .... \$5.00 to another, is certain to cast an even year, to United States . ..... 3.00 more jaundiced eye than the majomoralize young people the most ef- bark. tion of youths and maidens that noted legislative bodies? shocks Miss Dimmit this year will be shocked in turn by their own child-Attached is one of the best job ren, not because children are growing worse or fundamentally different Japanese but because the average adult forgets

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what it was like to be young.

ERS' ASSOCIATION. On Tuesday Kingston was honored by a visit from a delegation of prominent members of the Canadian Ala.? Manufacturers' Association. They were hard-headed business men carrying heavy responsibilities and representing Canadian industrial organizations, Canadian ability and resourcefulness. We heard some of them speak of questions concerning their business and we wished that Russian revolutionists have given Kingston had more of them because

Just now when the "C.M.A." is being attacked by the "U.F.O." leaders Managing a Frontenac hockey lea- it is only fitting that the people for \$5 a gallon at the still and the gue seems to be worse than a job at should understand what the C.M.A. ness is to promote the best interests of Canadian industry by overcoming obstacles and solving problems that individual concerns would be unable to do. In this way fast progress has been made in the facilities for increasing the volume of Canadian trade, in transportation, shipping and in the development of a general a few weeks they will experience that public policy favorable to industrial growth, the profitable employment tion, of being sworn in .- Brockville of capital and labor and the upbuild- Bobbitt, barber at 3714 East Twelfth ing of population, thus creating an ever increasing market for Canadian agriculture right at home.

> The Canadian manufacturers perperiod of the war, demonstrating ly efficient and technical achievements of older and purely industrial countries. They met the demands of the Imperial and Canadian armies for equipment, munitions and sup- pays no salary unless you can plies, and by reason of this our trade your unfortunate fellow reached unprecedented figures, and the pay rolls of labor shared in financial returns, so that during the period of high prices, consequent upon the war, the people were in a favor-

But it is the future of Canadian industry that is now before us, and, as evidence of the intense interest of the manufacturers in present conditions, they are making an investigation with a view to stimulating activity in the development of our sources, in raw materials and power, and building up an industrial Canada, that will occupy a front place on the continent of America. This is a big programme but, in view of the past, who dares to say that it cannot be done? With our inexhaustible coal deposits properly utilized and the development of 20,000,000 horse power, represented by our water powers, Canada with her vast resources in minerals and lumber is bound to take a leading place in the world's industry with Ontario as the centre. The task calls for great foresight and highly perfected organization of capital and labor. Agriculture will share in this development by reason of the great increase in population and the best market in the world right at home. "Canada's coal in the The federal government is asking ground is worth nothing," said Mr. McIntyre, and neither is her waterollars for the administration of the power while running to waste. The same is true of labor without profitt that this department has increas- able employment, but capital properthe postal rate on newspapers and ly utilized will create wealth out of riddicals 200 per cent. Sir Henry the mine and waterpower, bestow its

We hear so much about capital and big interests that one wonders what The Port Arthur News says that the terms really mean. If a man sudor another. There is no such thing | The land of the l

as the exclusive possession of wealth, but if I have one, When teachers and other profes- to-day, for everything that even resional trainers of the young begin presents wealth benefits all the peo-

morals of the rising generation it is | Referring to the tariff both Mr. time for the laymen to discount their | Shapley and Mr. McIntyre pointed opinions. Children of one generation, out the need for a protective tariff in points out the New York World, are Canada; and the voice of so importmuch like children of any other, and ant a body, representing as it does there has never been a day when enormous capital and upon which fault couldn't be found with them. Canadian labor depends for profit-Miss Dimmit, dean of women at able employment, cannot be ignored.

> BITS OF BY-PLAY By LUKE McLUKE

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This is a funny world. ye gods!" Exclaimed Old Uncle Steven; "You'll find when people are at odds, They're trying to get even."

"Is your wife interested in the growing morbid and finding new questions of the day?" asked Brown. men, with the problems of chaperon- terested in the questions of the night.

the Hungarian Goulash. Now, don't long may dodge the cops, and carry

I'd get an acquittal If I hit Hank Hutch; He thinks too darn little. And talks too darn much. The Honest Moonshiner.

Petrograd three days in which to it would be a good thing for King- tion at a Louisville hotel last week.

Come Right In!

(Kansas City Drovers' Telegram) If the Names Is Names Club, conducted by Luke McLuke, Cincinnati, feeds a good haircutter in its barber shop it might be possible to get I

She has been ill, but Mrs. Low Is better now, my friend: -Luke McLuke

Political Announcement. I am a candidate for what is left of the office of Circuit Court Clerk give him the darnest race he ever had - H. L. Taylor Barbourville, Knox County, Ky.

Yet notwithstanding this, we know The lady still is very Low .. Her life hangs by a thread.

-Newark Advocate. What's the Fare to Chillicothe? Keep this under your hat, men. But

Dear Luke:-Even a preacher may have the juice of joy in his veins. have. I like your column and am able to do better work after I read Luke every day. And I arise to nominate Early Dawn, of Andersonville, Tenn., as fire maker in the Names Is Names

you can C. A. Bier in Chillicothe, Ohio.

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Club .- J. H. Sharp, Baptist Home Mis-

sion Board, Knoxville, Tenn.

### Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

I haven't sandbagged any man, or kidnapped anybody's child; I've fol-Every time you yell at a noisy dog lowed up my old time plan when all you advertise a furniture dealer who the world was running wild. I have year, by mail, cash .....\$4,00 rity of fathers and mothers on the acyear, if not paid in advance \$1.50 tivities of the younger set. To deyear, to United States .....\$1.50 rity of fathers and mothers on the acburg, Kas. His name is O. G. Whyed in illegal spoil; but I have pickled in a jar the small rewards of honest OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES fective method is to give them an Paw Knows Everything.

Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal undeserved bad name. The generative willie—Paw. can you name six they never have a decent day between the cradle and the grave. Congress, and the Britishi Parliament, unless we dodge all sin with skill; and the French Chamber of Deputies. | our breaks are made at frightful cost, and the and every man must pay his bill. We can't be happy or serene as through records are as clean as is the well known driven snow. Oh, some for sin all comfort stops, we cease to have a bully time. We have no joy, Did you know that A. Barker is no peace of mind, our nerves are racked, our hearts are sore; avengers seem to walk behind, and retribution stalks before. I pity those who cheat and steal or slug a stranger for his roll; their lives are bleak. they never feel the peace that warms the white man's soul.

-WALT MASON.

## **PUBLIC OPINION**

Free Speech. (Financial Post, Toronto) Free speech in Canada is beginning to mean freedom to preach sedition while those who uphold the government, the nation and the Empire are howled down by reds and

A Futurist.

(Vancouver Province) Although a practical farmer, the treasurer of the Ontario cabinet is a futurist. His present financial statement shows a large deficit, but he asks his critics to "wait till you see me next year."

Road Necessity.

(Toronto Globe) The Ontario Good Roads Association would do well to say firmly and finally that waterbound macadam roads cannot be regarded as permanent in any proper use of the word. Ontario's main highway must have hard surfacing.

Definite News Wanted.

(Hamilton Spectator) The periodical report of the flight of Lenin and Trotsky has again been can run news concerning this precious pair.

Re Church Notices. All church notices should reach the Whig office by 5 p.m. on Friday o insure insertion on Saturday. Of late many of them have not been received until Saturday. Hereafter such delayed notices will be omitted. All notices should be sent in in writ-

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