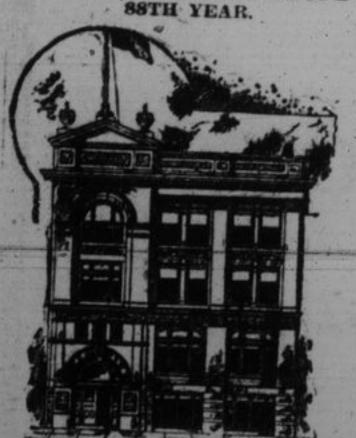
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seems a little jerky and disconnected a United Canadian Church. for a work of fiction.

export. She has a lot of surplus illusions in used models.

lar turneth away wrath.

and one-half years. She knew she was continued during the first decacouldn't bluff Bismarck.

There might have been no ob tion to the shimmy if the origin ors hadn't called it a dance.

Long ago the bride-to-be lear to knead dough; now she not needs it, but is taught to get it.

Among the most hazardous oc pations is that of interfering altruism in its quest of a profit.

Once marriage was the culmin tion of a romance; now it is mer the beginning of an experience.

How unfortunate that some didn't add a clause to the slogan, a make the cables safe for democra

The remarkable thing is that Llo George has been able to compromi so much without compromising his

ed when the jury finds him guilty is because he suspected it from the

.They might have avoided friction by making the League guarantee the integrity of each nation's markets, al-

> veterans who are out of not out of all luck. They e to wear out their arms somebody.

many may observe John Bull and consolation in the fact that lace in the sun is uncomfortably rm at times.

An English scientist declares that idiots may serve a useful purpose. They should do well writing scenarios for movie serials.

When Britain meditates concerning her far-flung Empire, she doubtless wishes that portions of it had been flung a little farther.

Truly great success has blessed otary, but it requires little imagiaction to see that far greater success is in store for the future.

They have dug up the mummy of councils to which women could not on Egyptian lady who was buried with two jars of face cream. She was remarkably preserved.

The 1920 census in the United States revealed the fact that there were 1,117,000 Canadians in that country. What a loss to Canada.

Rotary is a hopeful, trustful, joy- accepted with modifications by the ful acceptance of the Golden Rule Council the following year. . Woman as a practicuble, workable course of Suffrage was rejected by British cess and happiness.

Rotary is a voluntary association of debate occurred until 1892. At that business men chosen according to a time it was defeated on the second process designed to eliminate compereading by a narrow majority. The tition and dedicated to the develop- Local Government Act of 1894 gave ment in each member of a new capa- women the suffrage and eligibility to bility for service. hold office in the Urban and Rural

of Christendom.

nitude in the light of post war concities a challenge to the united forces of the Christian church Another fac-.\$6.00 tor is the almost certain influx of immigrants in the next few years One year, to United States 3.00 not to mention the already acute pro-\$1.00 blem of the foreign population, or, as they are now more appropriately called, the new Canadian

Still another factor is the neglect-Thompson 190 King St. E. ed parts of the west where there is no overlapping and still an overwhelming need. For example in the district around Battleford, Sask, it rooms, can vote if otherwise qualifi-Attached is one of the best job is reported that there are eighty-five places in which no service of any kind is held by any Christian church

The problem is not only a church problem; it is distinctly a national problem as well, and one cannot but express the hope that the national aspect of it will carry due weight with those into whose hands are commit ted the negotiations looking toward

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

Russia is not without surplus for II .- The Suffrage in Other Countries. The question of the granting of the franchise in Canada, which was dis-. After one of the other kind has regarded as something apart from the returned from the laundry, a soft col- general movement of woman suffrage which prevailed in the large majority of civilized states during the latter France paid her indemnity in two half of the nineteents century and des of our own. The following are the countries which have already en-

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ment complete 1920 While it will be impossible to give any detailed account-of the struggle which has preceded the granting of the franchise in all of these countries yet some of them have a particular interest for the women of Canada.

The Fight In Britain.

The first mention of a franchise for women in Great Britain occurs in the Poor Law Act of 1824 during the reign of William IV., which provides. that the Guardians of the Poor were to be elected by ratepayers, without any special distinction as to sex. In 1851 the first petition of women suffragists was drawn up at a public meeting held at Sheffield in 1851 and this was presented to the House of Commons, while in 1866 John Stuart Mill presented another bill for the enfranchisement of women householders In 1869 on the motion of John Bright, the word "male" was omitted from the Municipal and Corporations Elections Act and women appear henceforth as municipal vot-

In the following year the Local Government Act, which set up school boards, was passed. This right was taken away from the women in 1902 when the duties of school boards were handed over to the county be elected. In 1870 Miss Becker was chosen a member of the Manchester School Board and Miss Garrett (afterwards Dr. Garrett Anderson) and Miss Davias were elected to the London Board. In 1875 occurred the first election of a woman as a Poor Law Guardian. Woman Suffrage was passed by the Isle of Man Parliament (The House of Keys) in 1881. It was procedure for the attainment of suc- Commons after a debate in 1884. In 1886 it passed its second reading and was thereafter blocked. No further

CHURCH UNION.

| District Councils created by that mea- | The question of a union of the sure. In 1899 the London Borough churches is becoming every day an Councils bill, which substituted counincreasingly pressing problem. For cils for London Vestries, deprived nearly twenty years there are three women of their right to sit but not churches in Canada which have offi- their right to vote and in 1907 by the cially carried on negotiations look- amended County Council Bill women ing toward union. There has been were granted the right to vote for among them increasing co-operation Town County and London Borough or federation along almost half a Councils. Meanwhile, several largely dozen different lines. All told there signed petitions had been presented are now nearly fire hundred, such to Parliament and the suffrage move unions, Most of them are in New On- ment was gradually assuming more tario and the prairie provinces, es. and more that aggressive aspect pecially on Manitoba and Baskatche. which was its dominant feature until the outbreak of the great war in The question was officially she'v. 1914. In 1908 Mrs. Garret Anderson ed by common consent during the was elected Mayor of Aldeburgh, the war, but it will come up with new first woman to hold such office in insistence now that the Lambeth Britain. Finally the Royal Assent was Conference has issued the challenge given in February, 1918, to the bill to the rest of the world that hence- enfrancising women in Britain. In forth the Church of England will not November of the same year women be responsible for the divided state were made eligible to sit in Parliament and, a year later, Lady Astor The problem assumes greater mag- was elected the first woman member, sitting for Portsmouth. The enfranditions which make the centres of chisement in England is still only partial. The Act, known as the Representation of the People Act of 1918, which extended the franchise to both men and women provides that a voman voter must be thirty years of age and be entitled to be registered as a Local Government elector in rcspect of the occupation of premises of a yearly value of not less than, five pounds, or the wife of a husband entitled to be so registered. Lodgers is

Overseas.

In New Zealand the parliamentary suffrage was granted to women or the same terms as men in 1893 School board suffrage having preceded if in 1877 and municipal suffrage and eligibility in 1886. In Australia women were granted the suffrage and eligibility both for the Senate and the House of Representatives of the Federal Commonwealth Parliament on the same terms as men in 1902 with the drafting of the constitution Previous to this the franchise and cussed in the last article, cannot be Legislative Assembly and the franeligibility for the South Australian chise alone for the Legislative Council had been granted in 1894 in Western Australia, the franchise; but not eligibility for both the Council and the Assembly, had been granted in ed to the women in time to take part 1899. In New South Wales the grant- in the presidential election of Noving of the suffrage for the Legisla- ember, 1920. tive Assembly took place in the same year as the passing of the Act of Commonwealth. In Tasmania the women were granted the franchise, out not eligibility, for both the Counil and the Assembly, by the Constiition Act of 1903, while in Queens- a

land the tranchise, but not eligibility was granted by the Elections Act of 1905. In Victoria, franchise but not eligibility, was granted to both the Council and the Assembly by the

In South Africa a determined effort was made in 1908 to secure the tranchise for women. When the Convention to draft the Union Constitution was sitting a petition signed by over 4,000 men and women was presented asking that women be not excluded from a grant of the franchise. The refusal of the Convention was based on the excuse of the danger of the colored women's vote. The question of woman suffrage was debated in February, 1913, in the Union Parliament but was adjourned without decision. In Rhodesia, which is not included in the Union of South Africa, the women were given the right of franchise in 1919.

In the United States. The history of the woman suffrage movement in the United States is a long record of a struggle which began in 1840 when women delegates from the United States were refused admission to the World's Anti-Suffrage movement in London and ended in 1920 with the amending of the constitution and the approval by the requisite number of States which gaves women the right to vote. To Wyoming belongs the honor of being the first self-governing State to enfranchise women and that by an act of the first Legislature of the territory in 1869, to be followed by Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Washington. The women of New York did not get the full suffrage until 1917. In January, 1919, 21 women were members of State Legislatures. In the 1919 election two women were elected to the State Assembly of New York, Dr. Gilette, a Democrat and Miss Marga-

ret Smith, & Republican. The nineteenth amendment of the national Constitution admitting women to the full right of suffrage on equal terms with men, was proposed to the States by both Houses of Congress in May and June, 1919, and by May, 1920, thirty-five out of th thirty-six States required to make a part of the constitution had ratified. In August, 1920, Tennessee be came the thirty-sixth State to approve and the vote was automatically grant-

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