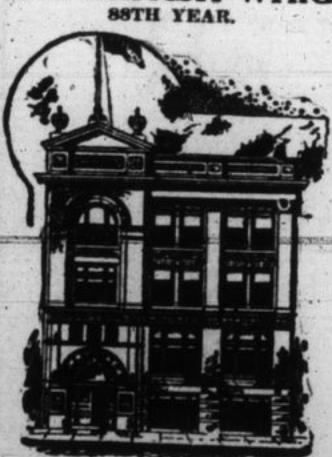
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Why worry? Blood is thicker than the skulls of jingoes.

The great need at present is fewer experts and more exports.

Disarmament ought to begin with that new gun that will shoot 309

Our idea of a sinecure is serving on the jury in one of those Leipsig trials.

France thinks the war trials in Germany are farcical. Farcical, but not humorous.

These are the days when cupid is captain on the quarter deck of many a summer canoe.

Nearly all great men are married. It is struggle and opposition that levelops latent genius.

ng, an empire or an umpire. Perhaps these "mystery" nerely are propaganda to revive in-

thich causes the greater heart burn-

erest in fiction of the briny deep. To groom: Verb, meaning to feed, to curry, to brush and wait upon. Noun: One who assumes these dutles

for a bride. The cheering forecast is issued that by the time most of us are dead.

Food prices remain high, but a reduction of the tariff on poker chips will lighten the burden of feeding the kitty.

of debt.

A physician says low grade whiskey makes man | morose and stubborn. Low grade gasoline also has that effect on a motor.

Married persons lead in the number of New York suicides, but perhaps many who are married see nothing singular about that.

Stefanson may travel 350 miles Legond the North Pole, but applause is suspended until he shows that the trip is worth the gum drops.

The ladies may muffle and hide their ears, but when a married man strays from the narrow path they still contrive to hear about it.

When the villian in the movies pours a drink from a bottle, it isn't real hootch. You know it isn't because he doesn't pour the glass full.

The new tariff schedule in the United States places fossils on the free list. It won't help much. Every

of girls steering automobiles must cease. It is a dangerous practicemany a man has been led into matri- national outlook expressed in policies mony that way.

Dazzling headlights are one of the ment is to be carried on in the intermost frequent causes of accidents. est of the country as a whole. Yet such lights are still to be seen on the highways. Isn't it time that the provincial secretary enforced the science and national conscience. Alnew law?

the temerity of Americans in at- tions. Men are everywhere engaged

PIRATE THEORY STRENGTH-ENED.

Strength is added to the theory that pirates may have been responsible for the mystery surrounding the fate of ships and crews that have disappeared off the Altantic coast in the last few months by the report of a skipper that his vessel had been approached by another craft, which later speeded away without answering signals. At least the government places sufficient credence in the story port of Captain Giles, who apprised the vast unvisited wastes, brought his vessel to port.

Fully a score of ships have vanished in the vicinity of where Captain expedition fame, will shortly sail One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 marauder, either a pirate or a 'sov- ject of terrestrial magnetism, who one year, to United States3.00 let cruiser," was responsible. These will make important observations in mained puzzling because it seemed widely benefit. Weather observers only over the actual name of the no trace whatever of their fate. Now less service which the members of the other theory has some solid ground-seemingly and, with that as will be followed up until it is proved no such vessel exists or until it is captured or destroyed.

that make as far-as male complaints and a safe return. are heard? There probably will be some other feature about the new dress that will prove offensive to the north wind, the frigid spray dashing ization for preservation of peace. ways will be so.

of such unsanitary contraptions? was bave its advantages in July. the complaint. Then came a shorter skirt, ostensibly to be worn on wet At times it is difficult to decide days, the "rainy Daisy" first hailed as a sensible innovation but soon rousing the scorn of man to the point where he said that women who wore them looked like dowdies.

The style of dress now popular among women recently was commented upon by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles. "There is not one woman in a million," he said "who would consent to wear costumes modeled by a bunch of preachers. It is best for all concerned if the preachers look after their sermons and let the women model their Canada, if it works hard, will be out own shirtwaists and skirts."

And who will say he is not right? Why are women not just as able to pass judgment on what is modest and sensible as men?

THE ALBERTA ELECTIONS.

. The Alberta elections bears out the forecasts that the farmers would elect a majority of the members the new legislature running on the U.F.A. ticket, following the example of-Ontario. The latest summary gives the standing of parties as fol-

United Farmers38 Labor 4

Independent 4 We are informed by despatches that the election was fought, not-on the record and policies of the Stewart government, but upon the alleged iniquities of the old party system. Undoubtedly the appeal of class interest was the determining factor showing that, in the future, the function of government is to be utilized to promote the interests of whatever

The success of the U.F.A. means soon have its effect." that the farmers of Alberta have broken with the traditional parties and in their hands the government community there is well supplied must become an agricultural' institution. In a purely rural province there might be nothing objectionable shops and the provision departments New Jersey justice says hugging in this, but when we consider the of large stores has again come into federal field with its multifarious in- prominence through the increased terests, there must be a broader, a exhibition of skylarks and continued and principles rather than in class and occupational interests if govern-

The struggle in the immediate future is to be one between class conready a retrograde movement has set in throughout the country as in-Professor Einstein is amazed at dicated by recent provincial elecmunication sent to Washington, it tempting to understand his theory. in a pernicious self-preoccupation until Aug. 4th.

Moorish pirates are again active cepted. It is understood, however, That's nothing. There are plenty of which pursued to its logical conclu- off the Moroccan coast, an attack that the king approved of the visit

groups and the formation of govern-

ment by compromise cannot give a strong and representative government such as we have had under the two party system, and the great problem in Canadian politics to-day is to engage the attention of the electors on real national issues rather than on the pursuit of the pork barrel.

OFF FOR BAFFIN LAND. When Commander Peary discovered the North Pole many persons reto cause it to send out wireless warn- marked that the days of Arctic explor- ing. ings to ships at sea to be on the ation were over and that scientific watch for a craft that might approach adventurers would have to find some in the darkness with lights veiled. fresh outlet for their activities. But

That is the manner in which it came it was soon apparent that there was upon a Munson liner, 300 miles east much left in that region to be acof Philadelphia, according to the re- complished in the way of charting the United States was in much the the owners of the affair after he had studying animal and vegetable life and in geological research.

Dr. MacMillan, of Crooker Land Giles encountered the vessel of mys- from a Main port in the schooner tery since the first of the year. The Bowdoin for Baffin Land to explore unusual circumstances surrounding the interior of that little-known isthe disappearance of the ships result- land which is now reckoned the third ed in varied possible explanations, largest in the world. He will be acamong them being one that a sea companied by two experts in the subviews later gave way to the opinion the vicinity of the magnetic pole that the missing ships had been lost from which both electrical science in storms. Still the situation re- and navigation, it is expected, will improbable that so large a number also anticipate some interesting inof vessels could be wrecked and leave formation from the continuous wirethe expedition hope to maintain

Dr. MacMillan and his companions a basis, it is likely that the possibility are examples of the scientific men of the operations of an outlaw craft who, without thought of financial reward, boldly encounter dangers and hardships for the sake of adding something to the world's store of knowledge. There is no thought of WOMAN'S DRESS HER AFFAIR. | making discoveries of direct commer-Just when mere man got to going cial value. No one expects to find good in his censure of the style of gold or other mineral treasures in gowns worn by woman comes news Baffin Land. But for scientific men from Paris that a prominent design- there are riches of another kind only cede were to be carried out the stimer has sent out his mannequins wear- awaiting discovery and development. ing gowns with skirts extending to And so the nation bids these brave the ankle. But what difference will men Godspeed, a successful voyage

And as we think of these explorers sailing in the teeth of the chilling masculine mind. Such has been the in their faces, icicles forming on the That opinion reached high tide at case for all time, and probably it al- whiskers of the sturdy old sea dog the Paris conference and produced a at the wheel, the mercury marking The long skirts-really long ones, 10 above zero and falling rapidly, the the hem of which extended to the crew shivering with the cold as wrapsoles of the feet and farther are ped in furry garments they endeavor remembered by everyone who has to climb the mizzen mast, splice the reached the neighborhood of middle main brace or wind the starboard age. Of their modesty there was watch, some of us can't help wishnot a bit of doubt and yet men com- ing we were going to be with them, plained. They swept the street and sharing their frostbites and chil- cieties-but nothing accomplished. why/didn't women relieve themselves blains. For even Baffin Land must toward permanent peace that deserv-

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE STRAIGHT PATH. It doesn't pay to rob the mails though profits be enormous; at last the robbers lie in jails, the records all inform us. And if in prison they don't rot, through warrants and subpoenas, they're hunted down at last and shot like warthogs or hyenas. The bandits flourish for a time, when favored by conditions, and striplings read the tale of crime, and have some wlid ambitions. Why hew the log or till the soil, or stick to labor appear before us, romantic figures, citated Masons themselves. who are foes to all the laws that bore us. We see them there as Robin Hoods, in colors most alluring, fine heroes driven to the woods by wrongs beyond enduring. The stripling sees the lurid screen, or reads the lurid story and sighs, "I'll get a gun, ween, and harvest coin and glory. And it is well if some one's there to tell him where he's headed, that crime can only bring despair, and sorrow double-leaded. In films the bandits wear glad smiles, as though by life enchanted; but they're shot down like crocodiles, and jailed and hanged and planted. Not two in ninety-nine escape the prison or the cleaver," and when they croak there is no crape on any mourner's beaver. -WALT MASON.

London Eating Song Birds, London, July 21.—"Unless strong effort is made to suppress the whole thing, it will not be long be fore robins and warblers grace the class may succeed in dominating the tables of British Caligulas. On the other hand, practical effort would

> So sadly, yet threateningly, states the annual report of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. It

"The small supply of singing birds, attempts to introduce thrushes and

at city dinners and smart functions | temple, in terms of modern values, has long deprived England of her cost \$4,000,000,000 to build. The justification for protest against the lecturer did not mention the discoveating of robins and warblers by the ery of any building scandal in Jer-French and Italians."

As the result of an important com-

The election of class or occupational tonia Torres being reported.

PUBLIC OPINION

A Spiritual Barometer.

(Orillia Packet) Whatever statistics may appear to prove, bank little on the spirituality of a church whose congregation shrinks grievously in hot weather. Hot-weather attendance is pretty nearly as reliable a gauge as attendance at the week-night prayer-meet-

Evidence of Decline.

(Toronto Mail and Empire) Rev. John Roach Straton, a New York reformer, after attending the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, said that same position as Rome just before the fall. Rome was pretty tough, we know, but at that Rome's clergy did not go to prize fights in the days of that empire's decline.

- Keep Cool.

(Victoria Times) It is cool in British Columbia at the moment. But campers and those who spend most of the summer out of doors would do well to remember that a heat wave may be at hand which means that every care should be taken with the camp fire and lighted cigar and rigarette ends.

The Prize Winner.

(Hamilton Herald) The Dempsey-Carpentier bout was prize-fight all right; but it was Uncle Sam, and not Mr. Dempsey who was the chief prize-winner, for Uncle Sam's winnings from the affair, in the form of income-tax, amounted to more than the total sum received by both the fighters.

Building Stagnation.

Investors will put up with inconvenience and resort to makeshifts, and there will be stagnation and unemployment until building costs fall to a more reasonable level. If the building schemes and plans suspendulus would be felt everywhere and in every branch of business.

Slipping Back Into Old Ways. (New Orleans Times Picayune) Three years ago public opinion here League of Nations-which America, with all her love of peace and peace societies, thus far refuses to join even on her own terms. So far as America is concerned, therefore, we seem to be returning-or rather slipping back-to the old conditions. whereunder there is much talk of peace and great activity of peace soes the name of action.

DEVOTE BENEVOLENCE.

The Greatest Sum Ever Set Aside For Such Mission. Ottawa, July 21.-Business was

transacted by the Board of General Purposes of the Grand Lodge, A.F. and A.M. in the province of Ontario, at the Masonic Temple here.

An interesting decision was the allowing of \$82,000 as the estimated expenditure for benevolence in Ontario next year. This is the greatest amount set aside for such a purpose since masonry was founded in the province. It exceeded by over \$10,-000 that used for such purpose last year. In addition to this amount, there will be an estimated expenditure of \$15,000 by various individual cheesey, why buckle down to honest lodges in their local fraternal work. toil, when robbing is so easy? In fic- The money is used for the widows tion and in movie shows the thieves and orphans of Masons and incapa-

> U.F.A. Member-Elect Dead. Edmonton, July 21.—Percival

Baker, just elected U.F.A. member for Ponoka, died in Edmonton Tuesday as a result of an injury he suffered some weeks ago. Mr. Baker suffered his fatal injuries while engaged in pulling trees off his farm and a tree swung around and hit him on the head. He had been in an Edmonton hospital ever since and took no part in the campaign whih resulted in his election.

Mr. Baker was a former Baptist minister. He was vice-president of the U.F.A., and had been spoken as a cabinet possibility in the new legis-

To Cut Live Stock Rates. Ottawa, July 21 .- An important reduction on live stock railway rates on all Canadian lines is assured, as the result of a conference held between representatives of the live stock industry and the railways. A basic 25 per cent, decrease is probable. In view of the sympathetic, attitude of the railway companies, it was felt that an order of the Railway Commission would be unnecessary. The railways will submit their offer to the board within one week.

Cost Four Billions. London, July 21.—England may count herself lucky the Palestine mandate was not awarded her in Biblical times. According to the Right Rev. T. E. Bird, who lectured "The custom of serving up larks at Cambridge University, Solomon's

Prince May Visit Japan. London, July 21 .- Japan's invitamay be necessary for Premier Mei- tion to the Prince of Wales to visit ghen of Canada to remain in London Japan at the conclusion of his Indian tour has not yet been officially acwomen who ask to have baseball ex- sion spells weakness and disaster. by them upon the Spanish sloop An- and that the Prince will go to Japan in March or April, 1922. -

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