THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

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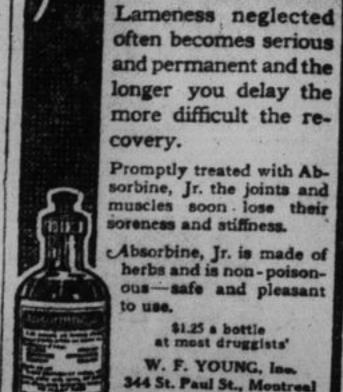
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got the box you sent us and all the kids said that it was good. It seems maple trees. We said that we knew they meet they have to stop and make funny that you can bore little holes in we couldn't get maple sugar out of a bow and say Good Morning. And them, but we might get some other they then keep on running and the ake it into brown sugar. I won- kind of syrup just as good. And why one who gets to the vacant space in der why you can't do that to all differ- not, we said. And he said it was all the circle first stays there. The ent kind trees. If you can get it out nonsense and that maple trees was other one keeps on running and of a maple tree why can't you get it the only kind, but he didn't know any touches some other kid. They keep out of a elm tree or an oak tree? I more than teacher did. I don't see on doing this, and that is the game. asked the teacher about it and she why they didn't let us and if every- You see, both of them are running didn't even know except that you body had stopped Edison and Ford opposite ways and trying to get to couldn't. We would have found out when they were trying to find out that vacant space in the circle first. only we got stopped. Me and Tubby and Mooky and Wilbur and Al all got tin palls and some tools from Wilbur's kid sister. It's called Good Morning.

When they were trying to find out that vacant space in the circle first.

Say, Sneezy, here's a game for your and find out about the other trees for we can't find out here. It's against father's tool chest, and we were just Caroline wanted me to write you the law. starting to bore the trees on Murray about it. All the little kids make a Avenue when the cop came along and | circle and one runs around just like in

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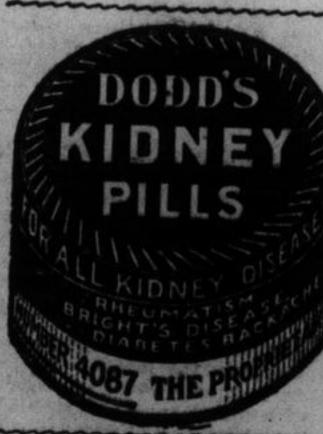
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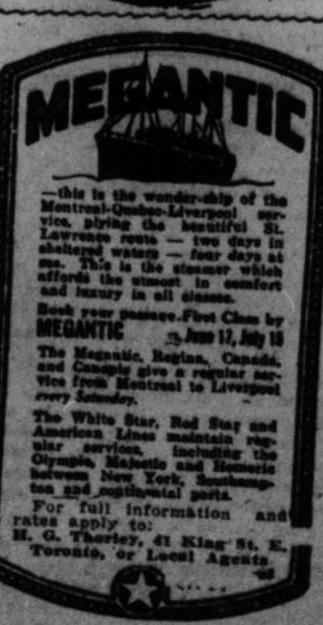
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The Immigrant Bay Who Climbed to Top in Saskatchewan. By T. M. Fraser.

Here, in brief, is the chronology attending his first convention. of the youngest premier-Mr. Dunning is only 37-in the British Em-1910; general manager Saskatche- idly to the front. There was a dead- with the farmers of Saskatchewan sledge-hammer strokes as though it impossible. Refuse a substitute for wan Co-operative Mievator Co., lock at the convention between the and is now promising to take hold were statistics he was giving; and he "Putnam's." 25c. everywhere. premier of Saskatchewan, 1922 It such a plan. In a clear, forcible took Charge Dunning just twenty speech of characteristic brevity the years to climb from the lowest posi- youthful delegate from Beaverdale tion on an indifferent farm in Sas- proposed a solution of the problem

prominent political figures, the wes- scheme. This threw open a new road tern farmers' movement has been a to compromise. It was accepted and great help along the way. Mr. Dunn- endorsed, and was the beginning of ing is really a product of the move- the co-operative Municipal Hail Inment, and his own career has kept step with the growth of the Grain Growers. He arrived in Canada the year that Hon. W. R. Motherwell, the present Minister of Agriculture, John Kennedy, E. A. Partridge and





katchewan, has no need for the pray- first branch of the association at Me- entered the Martin government when the father of the Saskatchewan grain refusing to associate his name with er of the old Scotchman: "God gi'e dicine Hat. When, a struggling lis fortunes were far from bright, growers movement; Henders, of Ma- some of the clap-trap and demagogus a guid conceit o' corsel's.'"; but homesteader at Beaverdate, he deif ever a Canadian who has won to cided that he could finance a week head and the target for most of the were giants in the movement in its sive movement. He is able, clean, and the top of the ladder had a reason at a Grain Growers convention at criticism that is coming when its fuearly days, are now in deep eclipse very energetic. Still a little full of for belief in his own star, and the Prince Albert on \$17.50, which was ture is still more uncertain. When he because, it is asserted, they insisted wonder and admiration for his own ability to make success crown his efevery cent his local could spare, he entered it, his reply to the advice of on treating as an infant an institusuccess, which his frank disposition forts, it is the man whom the Grain took his first step up. It is true, he his friends was that he thought it tion which had grown to lusty man-Growers call "Charlie" Dunning. Out had to sleep in the furnace room at was his duty, and that he could do hood—"a Leviathan they could not steadily in the estimation of the pubin Saskatchewan during the past few one of the Prince Albert hotels; but more for the farmers of the province draw out and lead around with a. lic as well. He has been given some "Let Charlie do it!" And Charlie has expense money when he returned That is doubtless his idea still. How Dunning is and always has been When through with the days work in been perfectly willing, and thus far, home, and he had been elected on the farmers themselves, who are more of a worker than a talker, not- Saskatchewan, it is quite on the cards

municipalities where a majority of To him, like a number of other the farmers were in favor of such a surance scheme which now pretty well covers the province.

There is an impression in some quarters that the propelling power of the farmers' movement is largely wind, and that talk is the outstanding feature of a grain-growers' convention. That they do a good deal of talking, and a good deal of resoluting no one who has attended such a convention will deny; but it is a mistake to suppose that it is the windy ones who get to the front in the movement. Maharg, who has been president of the Saskatchewan association for the past twelve years, does only as much talking as his position makes absolutely necessary; and he wastes few words. A blatherskite sometimes does come to the fore, but he does not last long. Statistics on the amount of Hansard consumed on the address in the present parliament show that the Progressives talked considerably less than either of the other two parties. Hard common-sense and practical ideas count for as much with the farmers as with any other class. It was Dunning's possession of such qualities that gave him his start, and that soon afterwards made him general manager of the Saskatchewan Cooperative Elevator Company. While Saskatchewan's premier is perfectly confident of his own powers, he has always been big enough to give ful. credit to his associates. He gathered around him a staff which had much to do with the astounding success and rapid development of what soon became one of the most powerful cooperative organizations in the world, and when he stepped out of it and into the government of Saskatchewan, he left behind him men well able to carry on the work. He had an almost uncanny insight into character; and he succeeded in imparting to the organization a spirit of intense loyalty and enthusiasm which ensured progress and prosperity from the start. He was noted for his energy and resourcefulness, his quick lecision, and a grasp of financial af-

fairs which seemed almost a sixth

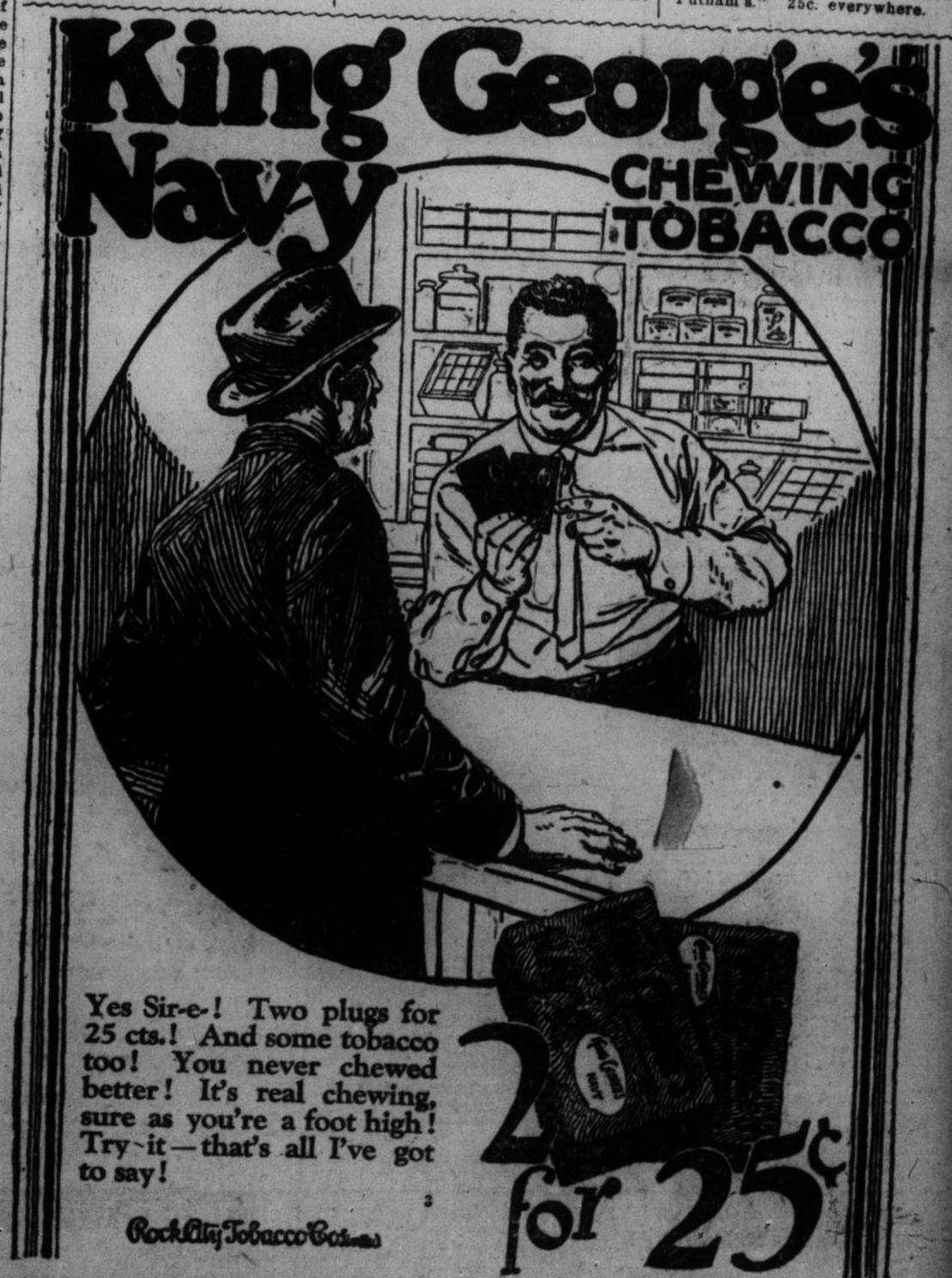
in the Martin government, it was at to a considerable financial sacrifice. At company at a salary of \$15,000 a whole, it has been pretty loyally be- come premier of all Canada. Thus Some people say that Charles A. a few more of the early economic fors. It is as good a light as any on to its aims, while not afraid of break- which has made him acceptable to year as manager of a line of eleva- hind those who have remained loyal far. Dunning has steered a course Dunning, the new premier of Sas- martyrs of the plains organized the Dunning's character to recall that he ing new trials. Men like Motherwell, the "new farmer" in politics while

sense. When he left it to take a seat of the whole political life of Canada, has the rare faculty of making figuthe time one of the leading grain To mould it nearer to the heart's fective. ion that Dunning was a fool to go has discarded some of its leaders; the man who is premier of Saskatinto provincial politics when he could and, if present signs develop, may chewan at thirty-seven should not, have begun with the speakers' own discard still others; but, on the while still in his vigorous years, be-

quite able, to tackle successfully any the provincial board of directors, a avid of power in Saskat Azwan as in withstanding the fact that it was a that the shifting kaleidoscope of Casignal honor for a young man of 24, the whole west, will regard his ac- good speech that gave him his start; nadian politics may land him in but he is, nevertheless, a good plat- something still bigger. How Dunning won the confidence notably grateful to its champions; bater. His evident sincerity, direct. The Druggists All Agree pire: born in Leicester, England, in of that convention, and caught the but it is usually successful to the ex-1885; began to earn a living in a attention of the whole province of tent to which it can select its own he undertakes to speak always aspatents office, 1896; come to Can- Saskatchewan, throws an interest- leaders, and after picking out the sure him an attentive hearing. He is katchewan, in 1902; director Saskat- grasp of business and financial prob- their ideals and diligent in their ser- very little of a reconteur, preferring chewan Grain Growers' Association, lems which has brought him so rap- vices. This movement which started to driving home his statements with

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