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## THE GLOBE HAS SPOKEN.

k the present Dominion Govern- ily diminish. at with a little more vigor," The be denies that it was ever a Lib-

organ, but says: If our subscriber intends to conthe idea that The Globe in the t has been the chief exponent of inciples of political Liberalism he press of Ontario, we shall acand add that our desire is be known to the readers of today tical Liberalism than The Globe ainst the King administration is them at it has failed to throw down the untlet to the Senate. It refers to enate flouted the wishes of the es and concludes: "It will be betrarchy representative of nothing t the prejudices of superannuated lticians and the predatory innets of high finance."

rty organ in the vulgar sense, or days. is not a vital matter. One is certain, it was looked upon many long years as the mouthsce of official Liberalism in Onario. That any newspaper in Canda was ever dictated to or concolled by a political party is doubti. Certainly they are few and far

etween today. In the opinion of The Whig, th nd of the senatorial oligarchy will not be hastened by the present attitude of The Globe. It is easy to talk bravely about dissolving Parliament on a single issue, but often in the heat of an election campaign, that issus becomes confused with lesser and more vulgar issues as did reprecity in 1911. No leader can afford to be very brave with a majority of one. Reform of the Senate has been a live topic for thirty years. It was an issue in the campaign of 1896, but we don't recollect that The Globe criticized Sir Wilfrid Laurier very severely when he did not reform it. Mr. King has eclared for Senate reform on more than one occasion, and we believe that given sufficient majority in the only one of many important issues, and The Globe can, if it wishes, be in the spoils, a stiffening in prices them to pass.

BIBLE THOUGHT THE WORK OF RIGHT-EOUSNESS shall be peace; the effect of righteousness, ceable habitation and in sure bes .... Isafah 32:17, 18,

THE DEBT GOES DOWN.

There has been a decrease of the public debt of Canada in only 10 of the 58 years since Confederation. During two of the fortunate 10 years the King Government has been in office. For the fiscal year 1924, the debt reduction was \$35,993,593. In the fiscal year 1925, which ended March 31st last, the reduction was \$345.589, despite capital expenditures of nearly \$21,000,000.

The ordinary revenue in 1925 was \$346,834,479.25. The ordinary expenditure was \$318,891,901,25. The surplus over ordinary and capital expenditures was \$7,155,974.30.

There were other receipts and credits totalling \$4,791,614.99, among the natural flow of these waters them being the Rumanian Govern- that their contents be conserved, ment's interest adjustment, \$3,520,- allowed to flow in the channels 636.06; interest on the Greek debt, through the ages, and upon whose \$479,526.83, and reparation pay- constant retention there has been on government business was \$11,-2613 947,589.29. Against this there were artment ...... 2614 the following expenditures: Canadian National Railway loan, \$10,-000,000; Merchant Marine loan, by mail to rural offices, \$2.50 \$900,000; Quebec Harbor Commission loan, \$702,000-a total of \$11,

Not only has the government me all obligations directly chargeable against the Federal Exchequer, and applied a surplus of \$345,589.29 to YORK -- Ingraham-Powers, Inc., the diminution of the public debt but it must be borne in mind that the increase of population spreads the debt burden over a greater numover the actual name of the ber of shoulders and makes it lighter for the individual taxpayer. In henticated by the Audit Bureau of in which the King Government has had complete control of the national finances, the deadweight of the debt per capita has ben considerably les-It last The Globe has spoken. In sened. There is conclusive evidence and well-written editorial in that Canada has turned the financial yesterday it explains its corner. The country is now emergition, and clears the air of ru- ing from the trough of post-war de-Replying to a lifelong reader, pression, and henceforth will be in asked the editor in a personal stronger position to carry a load of or "Why The Globe does not debt and taxation which will stead-

## WHAT TAXATION DOES.

Canadian Finance, of Winnipeg points out that we are too apt to cry out against what taxation takes us, without reckoning up in other column what taxation does for us. It is not so much the taxation that should be criticized as If there are things which in the days of George Brown." can be dispensed with as needless The Globe explains that it opposed luxuries, then taxes should not be Wilfrid Laurier on four occa- raised in order to purchase them. , and goes on to say that it pro- But civilized men, in communities ses in the future as in the past that are organized, demand so many consistently advocate what it services, that the chief question is nceives to be the principles of to supply these services at reason-Its chief complaint able cost to the taxpayer who wants

Citizens, says Canadian Finance, cannot expect to be considered arrogant way in which the consistent if they clamor for improvements in one breath and for ouse of Commons in connection lower taxes in the next, for no proith a number of important meas- gress can be made in that way.

At the same time, while public for Liberalism to go out of spending in recent years has run wer fighting for its principles than away beyond all bounds, anybody surrender the direction of public who hopes to get back to the low fairs in Canada to a senatorial taxes of 20 years ago, is indulging in an elusive dream.

To get back to the lower tax fevels would mean to get back to the inferior school systems and the bad Whether The Globe was ever a roads and poorer lighting of those

## UNEMPLOYMENT IN CANADA

It is good news for Canadians that there is considerable improvement in the unemployment situa-The MacLean Building Reports, Limited, state in their latest summary that employment in Canada is higher than in any year during the present re-adjustment period with the exception of 1923. The number of employees in almost all lines registers a distinct improvement over a year ago. While some industries in the Prairie Provinces are less active, other sections of the Dominion more than make up for temporary local condition. Statements such as this do much to steady business conditions, and helps one to read the predictions of professional gloom-mongers with

## WORKING THE ORACLE.

Edmonton on June 30th the miners went on strike. They have had good holiday and will return to work quickly on the mine owners' terms which inschieved by helping to return a cludes a reduction in pay. Coal trong Liberal Government with a prices of course went up meantime majority that will allow it to take and will stay up. Wonder who was lines. Senate reform is, after all, sufficient for all needs. The miners strike and the mine owners gather a great help in bringing many of and the creation of a panicky feeling among consumers. The miners and mine owners chuckle and the consumer pays. It wouldn't do to duce the price for coal and let the Adam Beck, of Baden. What he ac- term of service as premier of Onminers mine more; but about No- complished the world knows and ap- tario. vember the operators will fall- preciates. just a pretence-and work will be d my people shall dwell in a resumed in the pits. It is all a matter of making the burner of fuel 5th is the earliest time anxious poli- Owen Sound Sun-Times. We don't lings and in quiet resting foot the bills. No other organization ticians can learn the date of the hear any complaints of it in this disin the world can manipulate the federal elections.

oracle more efficiently than the coal barons and the coal workers. But some day there will be a change.

STOP THE "LEAK."

And now Duluth is alarmed at the low water in Lake Superior and proposes a control of the waters that escape through the St. Mary river. This might help Duluth but it would be disastrous for the places on the other lakes. Canada would not consent to such a thing. The real thing to do is to make Chicago come to time, and to make it stop the "leak." The Manitoba Free Press puts the situation thus:

"The major principle governing nature has designed for them \$659,311.93. Including built up a great structure of comthese items, the surplus for the year merce, now being menaced in its operation through illegal obstruc-

### WHAT THE LAST WAR COST.

It has taken quite a few years to make a complete assessment of the material losses sustained in the world war which waged from 1914 to 1918. All the nations participateleven years ago by a gay Austrian bery. These things are forbidden. officer. The figures are:

9,998,771 known dead. 2,991,800 presumed dead. 6.295.512 seriously wounded. 14,002,039 otherwise wounded. \$186,333,637,097 direct cost of the war.

the war. \$33,551,276,280 capitalized value of loss of life. In assessing the capitalized value

of life loss the League figures the value of a human life for war purposes at \$4,720 for Americans; \$4,-140 for British; \$2,900 for French.

## A RARE AND KEEN SPORT.

The maidens who play softball, have no soft time at it but they take their bumps with rare enjoyment. Some of them slide to bases with all the ability and skill of "human bullets" in the big baseball leagues. The sport as exhibited almost nightly on the Cricket Field is decidedly attractive, as the big throngs of spectators proclaim. The sport is keen, is healthful and will make the participants agile and active and physically equipped for life's sterner duties. The girls have a zest for the sport and enjoy every moment on the diamond. More power

## BUILDING ON THE INCREASE

Construction figures for August as reported for the Dominion, are par-1924 a better-than-usual autumn last year by over 18%.

pared with \$48,822,600 in July and sphere they are placed. \$25,0879,700 in August a year ago. The contemplated total for this year to date is \$410,523,000. For the first eight months last year it was \$237,691,100.

All of which might lead one to ask if it is good policy to contemplate a change of government at Ot tawa or to keep the present busines administration in power.

## PROJECTORS OF HYDRO.

A Toronto paper having claimed for that city the credit for taking the "first decided step" toward the establishment of the hydro-electric system, The Kitchener Record en ters an emphatic and justifiable protest. The Toronto claim is that in 1900 the Toronto Board of Trade appointed a committee to investigate the subject. But The Record points out that long before then a pair of Kitchener men-E. W. Snider and D. B. Detweiler-had been going about the country agitating the subject and expounding their plans. It was their long-continued agitation which in time brought about local Board of Trade action and gradually aroused interest in Toronto and other centres, resulting in the important municipal conference held at Kitchener in July, 1902.

These two Waterloo County me were men of vision. Mr. Detweiler particularly was so fertile in ideas for public advancement that he destructive genius. He was the first to propose the plan of the St. Lawrence deep waterway, and he spent much ports diminishing. There seems evattempting to popularize that great enterprise. Undoubtedly he was the real father of the Ontario bydro-

electric system. "By strange coincidence" says the shape again fell into the hands of Hydro-Electric commission

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Advertising sells goods. Try it.

Only a brief shut down of the anthracite mines is expected.

Somebody says that hair can be grown on the baldest pate by having a cat lick it. Why not a cowlick?

Baseball does not end with the world's series. For winter comes along and knocks out flies.

Have you ever noticed that Monday's paper is usually a casualty list. Autos crashing and lives sacrificed.

A "speed cop" caught Henry Ford speeding near Detroit. Was Henry fined? He was not. The cop was fired for his audacity.

The operators and miners have managed their strike in Pennsylvania as if it were a joint picnic. After you, dear Alphonse!

The Canadian Bar Association advocates wages for prisoners in jail? and penitentiary. Lots of persons outside of jails would like jobs at reasonable wages just now.

Some people argue that prohibied have tabulated the deplorable tion increases drinking because it is consequences of the gigantic strug- forbidden. Why not repeal the laws gle, the net result of the shot fired against murder and highway rob-

> And now another straw hat will be bagged and placed in the attic. When the owner sees it next summer he will decide to keep it still in storage, along with other old things.

\$29,960,000,000 property loss of A Pembroke man was blown forty feet in the air by an explosion and lives to tell about it. Going up wouldn't be so bad, but unfortunated ly the law of gravity wouldn't let

> Premier Ferguson says there is too much politics in temperance propaganda. Cannot the same be said. and with even greater force, that there is an almighty lot of politics mixed up with beer and whiskey.

Hon. Mr. Robb has made a loan in New York. Bring the money from outside and let Canadian money be utilized for industrial purposes. There is far too much of Canadian money tied up in bonds and like securities. Let Canadian industries be financed with Canadian money.

That champion of private ownership. The Financial Post of Toronto is gleeful over the thought that Hydro will "disintegrate as a single institution into a number of smaller corporations, some publiclyowned and, in time, many privatelyowned." The editor will be a long time dead before that happens.

A Salvation Army officer says Canticularly interesting because as in adian girls make the finest kind of nurses. They have proven in most season is indicated. The total leads instances to be more adaptable to that for the corresponding month of the requirements of the calling than girls born in the United States. We Contemplated new work reported tell the world the Canadian girls in August totalled \$49,294,300 com- are the finest anywhere in whatever

> Provincial Treasurer Price says the revenue from 4.4 beer has not which there is serious doubt.

ned for the "Arthur Voaden bodily any reasonable distance after School" in St. Thomas. It will be a thirty days. real community hall. Well St. Thomas will have nothing on Kingston. The new school here will have an auditorium of generous proportions and suitable for all sorts of gathering. What are our school buildings for but for the benefit and pleasure of the citizens near to them. The public use them far too

## News and Views.

Eskimo Food. Dearborn Independent: Eskimos do not drink oil. They actually consume less "food for power" than the average Scotsman or Norwegian, according to Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Taking Away an Issue. Huntsville Forester: Canada's exports are expanding and her imery probability that this favorite turn in Canada's trade will rob the

Kitchener Record, "the guidance of that Premier Ferguson may make the movement when it had taken himself chairman of the Ontario another Waterloo County boy- move multitudes to wish him a long

> Not Epidemic in Huron. Goderich Signal: Meticulosity is triot but of course, the climate here been telling her pupils of the good

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is better than up in the Georgian Bay district.

Has It Come to This Toronto Star: An exchange wants to know what has become of heroine who used to prevent a railway wreck by flagging a train with her red fiannel petticoat. The modern girl hasn't a thing she could even try to flag a train with except a dinky little handkerchief about the Stax. size of a soda biscuit.

Silly and Dangerous. Carleton Place Central Canadian: Young ladies who sit on drivers knees as the car speeds on rural roads cause blushes to mantle the cheeks of their sisters in other cars It is a silly and dangerous practice and would well warrant the roadside police in publishing the numbers of the cars.

A Canadian Invention. Victoria Times: In spite of the fact that the wooden house is suitable for all varieties of climatic conditions in Canada, the British housing authorities have come to the conclusion that it is not sufficiently fireproof or durable for their purpose. But they have been met on their own ground by a Canadian architect realized expectations. Has 4.4 beer who offers to demonstrate to them measured up to the expectations of his invention of a concrete house its promotors? But it does look as it which will not crack. He has sugit was a governmental game to gested to the members of the Norcreate a demand for the real stuff- wich council that they allow him to and it would be provided by another prove that a dwelling built accordvote, if it could be carried and of ing to his system may be lifted two feet from the ground and dropped again without cracking, turned over on its side and replaced with-A fine auditorium has been plan- out damage, even lifted and removed

## Wit and Humor

Changed Times. "Clothes certainly make "Not any more, my dear-now it's the car."

He Knew. Dentist-You seem to be terribly nervous. Don't you know that I an painless dentist? Victim-Yes; but you see I'm o

Cared. Blinks-I don't hear you railing against the reckless drivers any Jinks-No. I own a car myself

Took All His Bait. "There are other fish in the seas. they said When rejected, he cursed his fate. "What good?" he grumbled, "Is that to me, When the last took ail my bait.

The Lesser Half. "They're getting married soon." "Does he know her age?" "Yes-part of it!"

"I hate those women." "Then why do you go with them, my dear?" "Oh, you gotta have somebody to play bridge with."

What Dad Said. The Sunday school teacher had

habit of saying grace at the table. "Now, can any of you tell me what your father says before he eats?" she asked. "Go easy on the butter, kids, it's

50 cents a pound," piped a small voice from the rear. Theory and Practice. "I can hire all the brains I need

for \$25 a week," boasted Mr. Dustin "If that's the case," rejoined Miss Cayenne, "why don't you?"

More Important. Modern Mother: "Yes, I know the baby is pretty, Auntle, but the question is, has she style?"

Cross-word Eloquence. First Lady: "You rotund, decangular, eolithic, ferruginous, neuropathic cassowary, you!" Second Lady: "An' would ya listen to the langwidge of 'er since she's been doin' cross-word puzzles!"

A Difficulty. "Alfred," said his mother in a low tense voice, "if you disobey will spank you right here on the

The little fellow looked "Mother," he inquired with interest, "where would you sit?"

Right Through. "Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim." Qualified.

Father: "I want to apprentice my boy to you." Master Plumber: "Where is 'e?" Father: "Well-er-he forgot his references and has gone back home for them. Master Plumber: "Rigto!-I'll

All Animlas. "Every one in our family is some kind of animal," said Jimmie to the mazed preacher. "Why, you shouldn't say that,"

take 'im!'

the good man exclaimed. "Well," said Jimmie, "mother's a dear, the baby is mother's little lamb. I'm the kid and dad's the



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