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THE NOMINATION MEETING.

The Kingston nomination ing turned out to be a rather noisy affair but the applause of the speakers was evenly divided. Dr Ross spoke first and he was followed by Mr. Campbell, who only used part of his allotted time, the balance being taken up by Mr. H. H. Horsey who made a splendid impression. Dr. Ross delivered a forceful address and he was followed by Mr. Campbell who in a lucid manner dealt with the record of the Mackenzie King Government and the development of the city of Kingston.

There was what seemed to be an organized effort to prevent the Liberal speakers from making effective certain cabinet ministers to the speeches. They were continually Senate evidence of "taking to cover. beckled and interrupted from the floor of the hall, but they stuck to upper House and its practical their guns and always came out on top amidst the cheers of their sup- is at least a most enviable place of

The fight is now officially on and the more strenuous warfare of the by a week from to-day the result Commons and the election platform will be known. Let every Liberal All governments allow vacancies do his and her best between now and accumulate so that just before an the 29th to swell Mr. Campbell's election their retiring members of majority.

THE COST OF LIVING.

The Conservatives should not be permitted to raise the cost of living: yet, if they had their way, that is precisely what they would do. The very essence of protection is high import duties, based on the assumption that such duties make it possible to add to the industries of the country. It is not denied that under such conditions, a direct encouragement is given to industria? activity; but it would be an natural encouragement, and let one be so blind as to fail to see who pays the cost. The people pay the enhanced cost of living

The argument of the protectionlets is that the people get back the cost of protection in the general distribution of wages. They do not They may get back some of the cost: out, at best, only a part. The thing which admits of no doubt is that under such a trade policy they ways pay more for everything they the Melita when the Canadian press have to buy. Fairly viewed, however, party went overseas in 1924, and it is doubtful if more than one in there will be general regret amongst ten gets any benefit whatever. The the members of that party at his un-

and shoe bill of the country is about | early training on sailing vessels. Of \$100,000,000 per annum. We im- a kindly disposition he was always port less than \$5,000,000 worth. popular with the passengers, but he Among those who would be helped was not what might be called a by the imposition of higher duties, mixer. The most of his time was thereby excluding this \$5,000,000 spent on the bridge, but he always worth, would be the domestic manu- welcomed a friend for a chat in his tures grew, that extravagance was facturers; but, in order to give them cabin when duty was not pressing, rampant, administration unbusinessthis help, the consumers of boots and He loved song birds and several like and indecisive, the country's afshoes would have to pay fully \$10,- Antwerp rollers always hung in his fairs neglected. 000,000 more than they are now cabin. During the war he did valiant paying. That would be on top of the work in the transport service and people of Canada possess a singularly \$25,000.000 which, beyond all ques- could tell many stories of hairtion, they are now paying for the breadth escapes. A bluff, kindly, trots out his much-heralded panacea artificial stimulation of the boot courageous gentleman has passed on. and shoe industry.

Take clothing. The annual outlay by the people of Canada under this head amounts to several billions of dollars. We imported last year \$47,-318,368 worth of wool and its products, \$21,841.422 worth of silk and its products, \$13.092320 worth of rlax and its products, and \$66,428,-299 worth of cotton and its products. only part of these imports would

> BIBLE INCOMIL HE THAT IS SLOW TO

roverbs 16:32.

classes was under \$150,000,000. It recognized by anybody who uses his is certain, however, that the clothing common sense. manufacturers would demand and servatives came into power.

What would be the effect? Beyond much; but that arises from particular, the poorer and middle spects our industries, we shall as-

people of Canada want that sort of the support of all thinking people. one-sided and limited prosperity, the way is open to them. Put in Mr. Meighen and his associates. They would bring it about. But every head of a family, in fact everybody, should be open-eyed as to who would pay the bill; for somebody has to any other process, get something for nothing in this stern and exacting

WHAT HAS DR. ROSS DONE?

failed to do at the nomination meet-NEW YORK .- Ingraham-Powers, Inc., ing on Thursday and that was tell man who has been the representative as profitably as upon roads and of a riding for four years presented to his constituents such a blank page roads into new country unless as Dr. Ross.

Mr. Campbell may not be as fluent newly opened districts. a speaker as Dr. Ross. He may not be as ready a platform man, but he is a worker and if elected to Parliament on October 29th, we will venture the prediction that when he comes back to his constituents to seek re-election he will have some achievements to his credit.

Kingston wants a man who wil do thing. Deeds are what count, not

SENATE APPOINTMENTS.

Conservative leaders are hard pressed for argument when they profess to see in the appointment of

Whatever may be thought of the utility as a legislative chamber, reward for public men retiring from friends in the Commons may be provided for to the extent that seating accommodation is available. And ministers always have the pick.

Why should Mr. Meighen draw deductions from the elevation of these ministers to the Senate now, says the Ottawa Citizen, when, on the eve o the last dissolution, he did the same thing himself? Did he not appoint to the upper House from among his ministers Sir George Foster, Sir Ed ward Kemp. Mr. J. D. Reid and Mr. I. A. Calder?

What significance lies in the recent appointments by Mr. King that did not attach to those made by Mr. Meighen at the time of the dis solution in 1921?

THE PASSING OF CAPTAIN CLEWS.

The shooting of Captain Clews at Antwerp removes from the service of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, one of their most efficient commanders. He was in command of nine are most emphatically injured. timely end. Capt. Clews was Take boots and shoes. The boot sailor of the old school who got his

THE LOGICAL ANSWER.

What is the answer of the Liberal party to all this Conservative talk about protection? It is this: While you may succeed, here and there, in temporarily stimulating some industry by means of high protective duties, such a method is economically unsound and exceedingly wasteful. The logical thing to do is to entrusting the Conservatives with permit the development of industries office. to follow normal and natural in-

BRITISH WHIG clothing. The total of all these both artificial and costly will be

receive more protection if the Con- have all the protection that is necessary. In many instances we have too doubt, every penny of additional revenue needs. No one can look induty would to exactly that extent to the official figures relating to proraise the cost of clothing to the duction in Canada and fail to see people of Canada. Here and there that we are in a splendid position. somebody would benefit by this, the We are producing and exporting manufacturers chiefly; but ninety- three times as much per capita as is five per cent. of all the people would the United States. In trying, therepay the bill in dearer clothing. In fore, to make matters better as reclasses would suffer in the greatest suredly do infinitely more harm than good. A party which has the Prosperity through raising the courage to oppose such an unsound, cost of living all round would simply though seductive, policy as the Conmean prosperity for a few. If the servatives are advocating deserves

HANDLING FARM HANDS.

Alberta province has three agri- The United States produce over cultural schools where it trains young ninety-nine per cent. of the salt Englishmen before they settle on the consumed in that country. Its proland. In April next every one of duction in 1923 was 7,130,713 tons, pay it. You cannot by legislation, or them will be employed on a farm for valued at \$36,837,162. the summer. They they will go on their own resources with the ultimate purpose of becoming a land owner. The scheme has good business Los Angeles," says the Vancouver methods in it. The immigrants are Province. The poor fellow must be cared for when they arrive, are given moving by leaps and bounds. There was one thing Dr. Ross technical training and practical experience and nursed until they become acclimatized, and settled. \$200 and got \$12,000 from the electors of Kingston what he Canada can fairly well spend money customers. The bandits smiled and has done for them or for the city for the accomplishment of similar during the past four years. It is results all over the land. We can doubtful if on any nomination plat- spend some of our annual surplus form in the Dominion yesterday any advantageously upon this land, just schools. It is not much use building have the farmers to cultivate the

WHAT IS DESIRABLE.

With some reasonable and equitable adjustments in the tariff, and substantial reductions in taxation and expenditure on the part of municipal, provincial and federal governments, nothing can retard the development and progress of Can-

FACING A CRISIS

Collier's Weekly declares that the integrity of the United States Government is challenged by the resistance of men against prohibition enforcement, as effectivly as by armed rebellion. The ability of the Government to enforce the law is seriously questioned. The Weekly goes on to say: We are in the midst of a new nullification movement more sinister even than that attempted by the advocates of slavery. Sixty-five years ago the Southern States fought by honest force to establish their sovereign rights to manage their own affairs, whether for good or evil. They lost because slavery was an evil which transcended in importance all other issues. To-day, individuals and not states are seeking to ignore state and rather than that of frank discussion and open rebellion. The methods of

GOOD COOKING NEEDED. A United States chef wants changes in the dining places of the nation. He wants English used on the menus instead of French, and we presume will wish to be called cook instead of a chef. If foreign dishes cannot be served with an English name then abandon them. Then again the cook would have cooking schools established and the youth of the United States taught to cook palatable foods. This would indeed be a life saving work for foods in the United States are put up in abominable form: A diploma for every cook catering to the public should be demanded. In this way the standards of good cooking might be raised.

THROWN INTO DISCARD.

It was under the high tariff government of Mr. Meighen that Canada's taxation increased as imports declined and government expendi-

Mr. Meighen must think that the short memory when once more he which in practice has proved to be no panacea at all, but, rather, definite hindrance to progress, when he appears for a restoration that government which was gracefully incompetent that electors threw it into the discard with a unanimity and a certainty which bespoke its impotence their rejection of its policy. The people of Canada have reason to regret the step which they took in ever

ple at large. That high protection is | Vote for Campbell and King.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Criticism generally comes from Another answer is that we already persons who never do any public

> Support Campbell and show Kingston is not arraid to hear both sides of the political issues.

> "Still water runs deep." The noisy Tories will learn the significance of the phrase on Oct. 29th.

> A New York electrician was in formed by telephone that he was the father of triplets. He could hardly let go of the receiver for the shock received!

> All honor to the lieutenant-governor in upholding attendance at church. If we are to have good sons and daughters in Canada the parents must set the example.

"One man is knocked down by an automobile every twenty minutes in

Bandits robbed a restaurant of flicked their fingers at the amazed waiters. They got their innings first!

The Toronto Mail and Empire says that signs of Conservative victory are in the air. That's where they must be, adds the Toronto Star, for there are none of them on earth.

A cure for bald heads in two weeks is claimed by a Russian scientist. The St. Thomas Times Journal is asking for a trial. And what a good medium the Bolshevist would have to operate upon.

For all he has done for Kingston, for all he can do for Kingston with a Liberal Government in power, the old historic city will return J. M. Campbell as Kingston's next member in the Federal House.

Canadian products of the soil on exhibition in Florida, created great surprise. The natives thought Canada only grew snowballs. We advise a big touring party to come and see us next August.

Some people are prone to decry as 'fads' things taught at school. Instead, as some desire, taking domestic science out of the schools most thoughtful citizens will wish it might be more universally taught.

The women are showing much interest in the election. But will they vote, is an anxious query of a Conservative paper. Kingston has a splendid candidate in Mr. J. M. Campbell. They are all for his

federal laws. They have chosen the leaves too quickly and the scarlet the London schools, has sent a circu- tendency to poke fun at European pogold and bronze leaves did not eventuate this year. Autumn has not ing the lack of manners, as his ex- in some places, but any dirty-faced !!! been a great success. Nature's perience convinces him that the English school-boy of ten, who has nullification have not improved with palette has not shown many vivid young people need instruction in been told that he should raise his

> Poor Mr. Meighen! Try as may, he cannot convince the people of Canada that their country is in depressed condition and that the only ray of hope lies in the return to power of an administration of which he is the head.

Campbell is too honorable to em ploy foul means to suppress Conservative speakers from giving their iews. Kingstonians will honor him for his fair play at all times, will, by voting for him, show their disapproval of rowdy tactics.

A story is afloat that if the King Government is sustained rubbers for foot wear and rubber coats will be so advanced in price that purchase will be impossible. Nonsense, the King Government stands for the lowering of all costs for household

"If the Liberal government turns out goes the textile mills," a story told in the lower part Cataraqui Ward. The statement untrue. Textile stock was never high as it is to-day in Canada. With climbing dividends no mills will

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pants" of the students and the Fresh Necks of Beef others who fancy it gives them au Boneless Stewing Beef 10c ib. intelligent look. But how else are crease in population. Then you have Evidence multiplies that Canada the textile mills to be kept running Choice Pork for Roasts 24c lb. a balanced situation, and avoid the is moving forward to another era of if not with manufacturing this extra ghty; and he that ruleth his own artificial process of building up an national progress and prosperity. cloth. The gentler sex seem to be dodrit than he that taketh a city.- interest at the expense of the peo- The country has turned the corner, ing their best to wreck the weaving business of the world.

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seem to know the first act of com- cap to his teacher, and given a few

mon politeness, that of raising their other pointers in common politeness

hats to a lady. A perfunctory jerk could teach the uncouth students of

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are a dozen little ways in which they tesy. Manners maketh the man, and betray the lack of breeding which good or bad, they remain all through St. Thomas Times-Journal: G. The frost curled up the maple Wheable, inspector-administrator of the inspector speaks of. There is a life. lar to the various principals concern-"the general rules of politeness." Few will deny that the circular could advantageously be given widespread application. Mr. Wheable is not dealing with mere hoydenish or rough behavior, but ordinary acts of

> In Collegiate Institutes youths are growing up to manhood, absorbing a certain amount of culture at the same time. Some proceed to university, and it should be sound theory that the higher the degre of education the higher the degree of good breeding. But in the majority of cases that is not so. Few Collegiate youths, and few university students

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