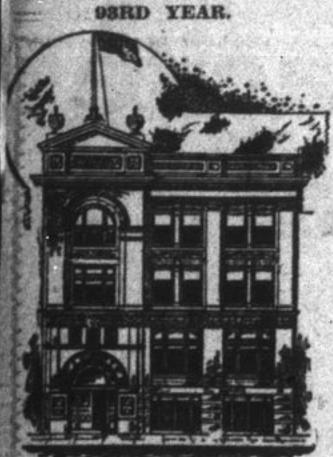
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MR. SINCLAIR.

Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair stands easily e hundred per cent, higher in the estimation of the people of the Province of Ontario today than he did a few days ago. The way in which he tackled the Brackin amendment showed resourcefulness and determination. Mr. Sinclair demonstrated that he is leader of the Liberal party, and although it is not strongly represented in the Legislature, he was not afraid to declare boldly and without equivocation that the policy of the Liberal party on the temperance issue, was that laid propaganda to use home made goods down by the convention in 1919, whenever possible. The conversaand not that advocated by Messrs. Brackin and Pinard.

People admire courage in a leader. They despise a weakling and a the dollars passing about in our own wobbler. Mr. Sinclair is not leading country. a very big following in the House, but he was not afraid to risk alienat ing the support of two of them when his authority to speak for the Liberals on a big public question was

ignored. There are hundreds of thousand of Liberals in this province who are watching events in Toronto very closely. They are waiting anxiously for aggressive leadership, the sor of leadership that is not always watching for small party advantage but that is prepared to do vigorous battle for the Liberal principles of efficiency, economy and honesty. We want a Premier at the head of this Province whose pledged word worth something, and Mr. Sinclair is beginning to show qualities tha Indicate that he is the right man.

A LACK OF DOCTORS.

sections of New York state are calling for medical men The old time country doctors are passing away, and young practitioners prefer cities and towns for the practice of their skill. The lack of doctors has resulted in the spread of disease and an increasing death rate. Senator Kirkland declared that in his own county, in a community o 3.000 inhabitants and embracing five small villages, there were ter years ago eleven physicians, while there remain now only three. Livingston Ferrand, president Cornell University, in a letter to th senator, declared that studies made by the college of agriculture show decided lack of elementary health knowledge among many rural residents. In this connection it was brought out at the hearing on th Kirkland bill that the seemingly uncanny medical knowledge of farm mothers of the past appears to be passing rapidly, and that doctors would be called in more and more if they were available.

In many parts of the state, the death of older physicians leave whole communities unprotected from ravages of illness, and the younger men, seeing greater opportunities in the cities, refuse to replace them In the village of Round Lake, a situation arose recently where the last remaining physician went to Fiorida for the winter, and the only doctors available were some distance from the community. The case is being investigated by the state health de partment.

The "saturation point" in automo biles will be reached shortly-after the manufacturers produce cars so good that they'll never wear out.

BIELE THOUGHT prison committed seph's hand all the prisoners. . . The keeper looked not to anything that was under his hand; because the Lord was with him .- Genesis

A DEFERRED DIVIDEND.

A year ago Otto H. Khan, the international banker, speaking before the Ottawa Canadian Club compared Canada-the intrinsic value of whose opportunities grows the longer they are unexploited-to "one huge deferred dividend," of which, banker said. "your children and your ficiaries."

This is very kindly and very encouraging after-dinner table talk avers the London Free Press. Every Canadian, naturally, is interested in his children and his children's children. Glad to learn their prospects stand so high,

A little "melon" now and then looks good to even modest men

INTERESTING DISCUSSION

King George is keenly concerned in the welfare of British trade and is a firm believer in the "Buy British Goods" campaign. This was proven in a vivid way as the King and Queen visited the British Industries Fair. While moving about he was approached by the representative of an all-British firm typewriter manufacturers, Mr. R. Mawle-an ex-Royal Air Force officer with a distinguished recordand the King listened with obvious interest to the difficulties with which British producers have to contend The facts so unexpectedly presented to the King were these: Twelve hundred typewriters are imported into Britain every week, duty free, yet British government departments use foreign machines.

The King's comment, after listen ing carefully to the statement, was: "Well, this is scandalous, scandalous!" Turning to Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, President of the Board of Trade, who was an interested if slightly embarrassed listener. the King asked: "How is this? British typewriters are good enough for other governments, why are they not used in our own government de partments?" Sir Philip said would look into the matter. And he got a hunch that will probably arouse aggressive interest in the tion of King and commoner should have a lesson in it for Canadians, to buy Canadian made goods and keep

PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE

Judge Fraleck, Belleville, has been winning widespread endorsation throughout Ontario for his appeal for the preservation of wild life in this province, when he told the Fish and Game Committee of the Legis lature what he thought of some modern "sportsmen," and pointing to the serious danger of game depletion in Ontario if the laws are not changed and existing laws rigidly enforced. He suggested the prohibition of the sale of venison as a check on the operations of the deer-hog, of shooting of deer in water and of shooting of any but horned deer in order that human lives might be saved in the bush. True sportsmen ask for protection of game but the other type whose only law is "kill, kill," do not adopt suggestions nor propose them.

strength and it is well that the ques- 573.83. tion has been brought to a focus.

How much aimless shooting of some other beauty of natural life, de- labor-saving devices. stroyed for the mere pleasure of shooting and killing, for there is no | Says the Hamilton Herald: It is come into men or boys that slaying among his followers. of wild life, without the impulse of hunger or danger, should be practised. Much of the destruction of birds is by boys who are allowed to carry guns. Much of the blame rests on the law or the lack of law which does not prohibit the use of firearms What is the use of guns anyway to a large part of the population? A much does a householder need s whole arsenal to keep out burglars. While there are guns, natural life will be destroyed, just as human life would be if every man was allowed to wear a sword, carry a dagger or pistol as he moves about.

INTERESTS ARE MUTUAL.

The Watertown, N.Y., Times in discussing the transportation of the money raised from this source grain to the seaboard remarks that will be applied to the funds available it was high time that the United for the hospitals. States came to understand "that there is a mutuality of interest as between the United States and Canada that must be recognized in a benevelent way the better for all interests. economic and otherwise, as between the two countries. Canada spends ed on every side for his attitude at millions on her canals and permits Geneva. Old Cincinnatus was not so | Canada's Minerial Developus to use them; surely it is hardly a slow. AND THE KEEPER of crime because we permit Canadian to interests to take advantage of a The London Free Press praises cheap rate and store wheat at Osweis go, N.Y. Oswego is profiting by the presence of the elevator in a very much publicity yet the citizens of Dominion. In the last decade there love at one dollar and made her feel distinct way."

The election of Mrs. Bertha K. Landes as mayor of Seattle, Wash. was no fluke. She won by a majority of 6,000 on issues which had nothing whatever to do with her sex Seattle is the largest city in the United States with a woman as may or and probably the largest in the world. Seattle is a city of over 315,000 population.

There were no extraneous circumstances connected with her election her to the mayor's office. did she run for office to vindicate her husband as Mrs. Ferguson did in Texas. She has been president of the common council for several years. Her opponent in the municipal election was Dr. Edwin J. Brown, the present mayor. The fight was on municipal issues, but one can gather that law enforcement entered into it, comments the Watertown, N.Y. Times. When Mayor Brown was in New York as a delegate to the prolonged Democratic national convention in 1924 Mrs. Landes was acting mayor. One of her first steps was to fire the chief of police. Mayor Brown hurried back across the continent to reinstate him. This incident gives a keynote to the campaign. She had the support of the federal and county prosecutors and the force of law and order and she won by a decisive plurality.

Seattle has had some strange experiments in mayors. There was Mayor Gill and if we remember rightly Ole Hanson was once mayor of that city. Surely Mrs. Landes can do no worse than they did and she ought to be a great deal better. She is not inexperienced in municipal government, having served as presi-

dent of the common council. . Mrs. Landes is not at all excited. She says that her administration will be conducted along business lines and that her being a woman will make no difference. She has no axes to grind, but it is quite probable that some of the appointees of Mayor Brown will find themselves separated from the municipal pay roll.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The average mortal is thinking of spring, but the snow storms persist.

These cold nights the seed catalogue will help to put in the time.

The inventor of the hebby horse, Benjamin Crandall, is dead at Buffalo, aged 104. He put up a long race on his pet animal.

The flercest carnivorous beast in the world is the mosquito which is responsible for three million deaths annually. And yet men hunt tigers!

Oswego, N.Y., was incorporated as a village ninety-eight years ago. The village became a city in 1848. And it has turned out a fine lot of emi-

If Watertown, N.Y., completes its municipal water power plant to undertake complete commercial and municipal lighting it will have to make an investment of \$2,155,000.

Another \$55,000,000, it is estimat- week. ed, will be required to complete the It would seem that the two forces Welland Canal, according to Hon. J. are drawing together, adds the A. Robb. Total cost of the canal to Belleville Ontario, for a show of December 31st last was \$60.573,-

An Englishman has invented a cases, until long after we've lost inwild life there is is well known to rubber shoe string which will enable terest in the proceedings. many. One has but to go into the men to put on and take off their early summer woods near the city to shoes without unlacing them. Ansee the dead remains of a bluejay or other evidence of the search for

gain in it even a feather or a plume the proud boast of Colonel Currie to carry away. The destruction ex- that he leads forty-five "wets" in the tends to squirrels and other animal | legislature, and one cannot help wonlife which leads one to ask what has dering whether he counts "Fergie"

> Every investigation of crime conditions and crime waves in the United States, leads back to the evil of easy bail for accused persons, and long delays between arrest and indictments and trials.

er" coined in a frenzy precipitated by an American branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which offered a reward for the best word to describe one who was cruel to dumb brutes.

anywhere in the province of Quebec, will be taxed five per cent and

months ago Austen Chamberlain re- view, it would be no bad thing of the hour, and was decorated by papers into our midst. the King. Today he is being assail-

WOMAN MAYOR IN SEATTLE. | confidence in its personnel and appreciation of its operations. The conclusion is about right.

> Here is one of Oliver Wendall Holmes' illuminating utterances: Take your needle, my work at your pattern. It will come out a rose by-and-by." One stitch at a time taken. patiently, and that pattern will come out all right like the embroidery.

> The Federal government is generods to social service organization. It makes these grants: Boy Scouts, \$15,000; the Girl Guides, \$3,000; Victorian Order of Nurses, \$10,000; Child Welfare Council, \$5,000; Canadian Social Hygiene Council, \$10,-600; Canadian Tuberculosis Association, \$20,000.

Sir Thomas Lipton has announced his intention of trying again to lift the America's Cup. If there were cup or prize of any sort awarded for cheerful gameness, this British vachtsman would certainly win it over the world. He has been after the America's trophy for twenty

"Sir Henry Thornton," declares the Brantford Expositor, "has practically transformed the spirit of the Canadian National Railways by his insistence on the habit of unfailing courtesy on the part of the employees in their dealings with the public." Courtesy always pays big dividends -and costs so little.

There is no turmoil over daylightsaving time in England. No one seems to worry whether it is bad for babies or for cows or whether farmers cannot work because the dew is on their crops. It has become part of the law of the land. Ottawa and Montreal will put the new time in operation on May 1st and 2nd.

The granting of on annuity of \$7,-500 to Dr. F. G. Banting and \$5,000 to Dr. Charles Saunders, noted discoverers, by the Dominion government, was a worthy act. It will stimulate research and must be valuable to the country. The exploring of the realm of science is trying, if not baffling, but yields big results when discovery comes.

News and Views.

Doubtful Domesticity.

Los Angeles Times: Some of these home-made pies sold over the counter are no great recommendation for the home.

An Inducement. Nashville Banner: Another fine way to keep the boys on the farm would be to pass a good stiff law prohibiting them from staying there.

Their Faith Was Strong. Brandon Sun: Our pioneers firmly believed in the future of this country when there was much less basis for such confidence than to-day.

Week-End Safety.

Cincinnati Enquirer: It might save good many lives if the railroads

Why Interest Lags regarded the recall of judicial de- 120 per cent. cisions as a very important issue, as there hardly ever are any judicial decisions anyway, at least in important

Prosperity and Education. Oshawa Reformer: Citizens, including civic representatives, cannot be too often or too strongly reminded that education lies at the root of substantial prosperity. Education and health, or health and education (put them in either order) must always be properly safeguarded. There are some other interests which, when estimates are being prepared, receive more persistent and more clamorous support but which are much less important to the welfare of a city.

American Papers in Canada. Quebec Evenement: To enter the United States Canadian publications must pay exorbitant postal rates Should we not at least treat Ameri-The latest prize-word is "pitilack- can publications reciprocally and limit as far as possible their entry into our towns? Millions of copies of this foreign press invade our markets every week. It operates as a formidable agent of Americanization. From a material point of view it is also opposed to the national interest. It leads one to believe that life is easier Hereafter every meal costing the and better in the United States, that consumer more than one dollar, or- everything one sells there fetches dered and eaten in a restaurant higher price, but that everything one buys is cheaper. Life there seems many young men and young women their country to go and enjoy this How fleeting is fame. A few short mercial as from a moral point of turned home from Locarno the hero check the penetration of American

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At the recent meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Montreal, the level-headed mining engineers of the Dominion were enthusiastic as to Canada's destiny as a great mineral producing country. Our production last year was valued at \$275,000,000, which would quit running trains on Sunday was higher per capita than that of and make the grade crossings safe any other country. Forty years ago for fools at least one day in the the output of our mines was only \$10,000,000. Last year the increased value of production over the preceding year was \$15,262,000, and in Ohio State Journal: We have never the last 15 year the increase has been

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"Yes, and now I suppose you want me to pay damages?" **About Right**

The Duke says: "It has just about got so in this country. that if an up-to-date female of the species competes in a baby show, she has to borry one from an orphan asylum!

Oh, f' Heaven's Sake! She stood by the pool in her swim-That cool, autumnal morn;

She shocked a field of corn! Ours Too! A woman's choice of sailing

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