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PROSPERITY UNDER LIBERAL RULE.

that the hands of progress would be fluence his friends to support the turned back for years if the King | measure, as he would have done if government continued in power. But he had had an honest desire to serve put on the police station. Who kickinstead we have had business pro- his country in this way. The city ed it off? Some high jinks going on gress, greatly increased favorable which he represented in the House in our neighboring city! trade balance, the dollar changed was the centre of bootlegging operafrom under par to over par, two- tions on the Canadian Pacific Coast cent postage, curtailment of \$25,- It gained a wholly unenviable repu-000,000 in taxes, and to-day Canada tation as a feeder for the Western is experiencing one of the most pros- States. And Mr. Stevens was not perous periods in history. There sufficiently interested to try to wipe never was another budget as good out the traffic which he now declares as the Robb budget, because it aim- to be such a menace to Canada's weled at relieving the burden from the fare. backs of the people who toiled, and to-day Canadian people have become happy and prosperous."

## PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM.

1-No increase in the tariff, and further reduction in some of the ex sting tariff schedules 2-Reciprocity with the United

States in natural products. 3-Completion of the Hudson's

Bay Railway, 4-Maintenance of the existing statutory limitations of grain and four rates as embodied in the Crow's

Nest Pass agreement. 5-De-capitalisation of the Canadian National Railways.

of Soldier Settlement Lands. 7-A sound system of long term Tural credits.

8-A complete investigation by judicial commission into all irregularties in the Customs Department In advocating continuation of the Customs probe, the Progressive leaders recommends that a most searching examination be made into the business methods of Canadian distilleries and the conditions surrounding the sale of liquor for consumption and its export to the other countries. The view was taken, however, that the situation revealed by the Custom probe, through aggra- rails. vated because of certain conditions during recent years, was by no means

of recent origin. imise governmental responsibility in the matter, the stand was emphasis- on May 1st at the Exchange coffee Recorder-Times. For instance, ed that maladministration in one department of the government could not and would not overshadow the ajor policies on tariff, freight rates, Hudson's Bay railway, wider markets, rural credits and other matters or which the Progressives had been aghting during the last four years.

## SEERING THE BEST.

is of that city and his purposefel work merits high approval. He has introduced a plan of grading teachers that will make it possible for the best only to be permitted to in a petition protesting against the cork among the children. He is also ntroducing new methods of instrucdon. "The old idea," he enunciated at a recent gathering, "was to bore

## HELE THOUGHT

ammand thee, shall be in thine acres in stook and in other parts of the various edible kinds, having spe- fat. The Indians in the regions with such signs and notifications as the rapidity of the succession being eart: And thou shalt teach them the province the barley fields are cial names for each. diligently unto thy children, and about ready for the binder. This is In the past, certain kinds of cater-prize them very highly, collecting "Gasandoil," "Dangerahead." At and fifth holders of the title were shall talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou

a reminder that the harvest season is Western North America and southwinter use. When dried they are not the visitor tourist as he winter use.

pour in a number of facts and then at examination time push in the bung and see what the lad could remember. To-day the idea is to develop in the child the abilities with which it has been endowed by God and the task is to find out what particular phase there is to develop. By a series of intelligence tests it is now possible to gain a relative idea of what the ability of the child really is and to determine if the child is working to its full capacity. more is expected of the child than the child is prepared to give. Health of children is an important phase. This is watched from the time kindergarten is entered until entrance

class is reached." He talks sensibly and to good pur pose too!

### THE SPLENDID OUTLOOK.

For the month of June the employment situation in Canada was better than in any month since 1920. The railways of Canada are doing more business, the banks are doing more business, the automobile factories are doing more business, stores are doing more business, the insurance companies are doing more business, more buildings are going up from one end of Canada to the other.

### EMBRACED NEW PRINCIPLES.

sted by the Audit Bureau of toms he would wage war to the knife in his hands. The city man Hon. J. C. Elliott very tersely tells sought legislation at Ottawa which reap along with the farmer. why Liberal rule has been an ad- would have enabled the authorities vantage to Canada. "The real ques- to check smuggling and bootlegging. tion in the coming election," he and each time the bill presented was coints out, "is whether the King gov- killed by Mr. Stevens's political colernment has been a good administra- leagues, who comprised a majority in tion. We were told that wheels of the Senate. There is no record that industry would cease to move and Mr. Stevens made any attempt to in- himself.

The Attorney-General of British Columbia should adopt the suggestion of the Victoria Times and submit to Parliament again the bill designed to help that Province control the bootlegging evil, in the expectation that Mr. Stevens in his new role will become its zealous champion. Even though he is not Minister of Customs he may still be a private member, and as such, no would be equally willing to live up to the principles which he has recently embraced.

## CANADA'S FIRST RAILWAY.

ada's first railroad was officially the face of the pike when he saw who excellent "opportunity for exploita-6-Re-valuation upon a Cair basis opened by the Earl of Gosford, the hooked him. Governor General of what was then part of Canada. This was the Champlain and St. Lawrence railroad, fice the Canadian dollar was worth Ontario Hydro-Electric System," says which ran for a distance of 14 1-2 92c in the United States. Ten thous- The Witness, "has already proved a miles from Laprairie, on the south and dollars of Canadian coin were bank of the St. Lawrence river, a paid for \$9,200 of United States little west of Montreal, to St. Johns, goods. To-day a Canadian dollar is on the Richelieu river, to the south, 100 cents anywhere. Liberal admin-It had a gauge of 5ft 6ins., its rails istration changed conditions. being of wood, on top of which flat bars of iron were spiked, following the common practice of the time in adverse trade balance of thirty milthe United States, where they were lions. The regime of the Hon, Macused in North Carolina as early as kenzie King closed with a favorable 1830. These wooden "strap" rails trade balance of \$101,000,000. were still in use as late as 1847, highest per capita in the world.

The Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad company was incorporated house in Montreal, which in that so many months ago at Hamilton year had a population of approxima- stated that he was in favor of partely 30,000. In course of the dis- liamentary sanction for the sending cussion on the charter, the policy of of Canadian troops abroad in government ownership was advocated. Papineau, the leader of the 1914 arising. Is that a dead issue? French section, however, took an Ask Patenaude! uncompromising stand in favor of private ownership, claiming that government ownership left the way open for robbery, and it is also interesting to note that the opponents of the rail Inspector Wheable, London, is in- ways caked, "What would become ecting new ideas into the public of the poor carters?" The carters themselves, who had been engaged in the transportation of goods, in the spring and autumn, between the proposed termini of the railway, sent railway, which apparently receive scant consideration.

## THE HARVEST.

TEACHING Manitobs A farmer in the Douglas ticularly fond of caterpillars, and they distinguish carefully between the in thing acres in stock and in other parts of the various adults begin the highways are liberally decorated are over two inches long and very the highways are liberally decorated Earl. The present Earl is the sixth; THE BEST TEACHING | Manitoba, A farmer in the Douglas will add millions of dollars to the In the United States the most im

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Use "got" in preference to "gotten." Some authorities pronounce "gotten" as obsolete.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: connoisseur. Pronounce kon-isur, o as in "odd," i as in "it," u as in "burn," accent last syllable. OFTEN MISSPELLED: auld lang syne. SYNONYMS: poverty, destitution, privation, want, need,

pauperism, beggary. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: CONFEDERATE; an associate; ally; accomplice. "He

fell into the power of the brigand and his confederates."

national wealth, says the Winnipeg Free Press. How many millions will depend on the state of the weather for the next three weeks. The wheat crop is not yet made, but weather conditions so far are distinctly favorable. The people are hoping for the

The progress of the crop is being watched with an interest bordering on anxiety on the farm and in city, for the future prosperity of both now lies in the fields. The part of the Dominion, and after the nice things have been said about other industries it remains true than the man bending over the stubble Hon. Mr. Stevens recently said if with the sheaves under his arms he were retained as Minister of Cus. carries a heavier load than you see on liquor smuggling. But did he do thinks the farmer a cantankerous so in British Columbia. Three times cuss because he stands up for him-British Columbia and other provinces self is decidedly shallow. He will

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Many a girl is single to-day, says awake, while a man talked about

At Belleville a new roof is being Now that Meighen has thrown

down the gage, it will get hotter than even, comments a paper. We bet it is so hot he can't pick it up again.

000 francs to a girl who found pearl necklace. Normally that would be \$8,000, but at the present rate of exchange only \$848.

While the Herriot government in France was falling its leader's wife was mountain climbing in Japan. Another indication of the independ ence of woman to-day.

The presence of Premier Gardiner of Saskatchewan and Robert Forke on the same platform, speaking at a joint Liberal-Progressive meeting, is

Adirondacks, caught a pike. One place them. It is not now because of can imagine, remarks the Ottawa Ninety years ago last week Can. Journal, the look of astonishment on

In 1921 Canada was faced with an when they were replaced by iron much for Liberal administration. Why change in view of this fact.

The number of omissions in Prein 1832 with 74 proprietors, the ca- mier Meighen's Ottawa speech bepast utterances, says the Brockville coming as liberally as in event of a situation such as that of

# What About The Railways?

The silence of Mr. Meighen with regard to a Canadian National Railways policy lends color to the conclusions of The Montreal Witness that the fight for fair play for the peoples. transportation system is not yet won. There would be considerable satisfaction in receiving assurance from both party Leaders to the effect that they are unequivocally behind this project, which is emerging so successfully into the financial light after the ong period of uncertainty. But The Witness sees in the delays and surprises of Cabinet construction the fine hand of the Montreal financial group reaching out for the National road. It is generally conceded that Mr. Patenaude represents these interests and that his appointment to the Ministry was made at their dictation. This early recognition of the power of St. James Street and the selection for the onerous Railways portfolio of a man who does not live in the atmosphere of public ownership, and who, moreover, sought relief from the arduous duties of his own business long ago, may well cause the feeling to prevail, in the absence of assurance to the contrary, that the public's interest in the National will not be safeguarded any too zealously.

The underlying reasons for the original Patenaude conspiracy, declares The Witness, are found in the opposition of the Montreal group to public ownership in general and to the National Railways in particular. The party does not count, except as it represents the principle of protection. Privilege is the main thing. "The St. James Street group had no Baroness de Rothschild paid 40,- objection to Mr. Patenaude's anti-British declaration; it cared not one whit that he was not only opposed to conscription, but in favor of the stoppage of even further assistance to Britain in her darkest hour. The group smiled at Mr. Patenaude's vigorous 'independence of and hostility to Mr. Meighen. What it did insist on was that its spokesman must reiterate at every opportunity the ne-

cessity of getting rid of the 'burden' of the National Railways," The Montreal paper further says that the financiers have plainly indicated by the events of the past week referring to the Cabinet organizaion-that they have no intention of bad news for the Conservative party. giving up the fight, and that they are determined that the National Rafi-Mr. Coolidge, at his retreat in the ways must go where they desire to the "burden" which the nation is tion," and more so because they are In 1921 when the Liberals took of- group regards as precious." "The thorn in the flesh. But once let the people of Canada from coast to coast realize that a publicly owned utility may be made as profitable as a privately owned one, and there is no saying what might happen to fortunes that are based in great part on the profits of monopoly enterprise."

This summing up of the story of the battle of Montreal against the people carries further interesting the comment regarding the effect the grip of St. James Street has upon the destinies of the Conservative party. "Within the party the fight goes the system, if they can, without the liabilities. Thus the proposal to

By Austin H. Clark. Curator, U.S. National Museum. The food of peoples in

fewer different kinds of food they eat. We in America have never ever

portant caterpillar, from the diotetic point of view, is the Pandors moth which is found from the footbills arts of the world varies very much. the Rocky Mountains to the Cas-

This caterpillar lives on pine trees is long lived, as the moth takes two in certain parts of China and Africa. years or less as do most of the other

walkest by the way, and when thou here and that within the next month ward, and they are still eaten more shriveled, dark brown and oily, and, speeds along, and it is about all that

on," although temporarily enmity is submerged in the war or While no effort was made to min- pital provided for being £50,000. come evident as one checks up his by the way, is said not to be forthtriumph." And here the interests Canada as a whole are very much at stake, for it is the plan of these interests to get the physical assets of

this, it seems evident from Mr. Meighen's silence that he had to choose between party leadership and ublic service, and preferred the

News and Views

London Punch: A musical critic says that at a vecent dance the dancers talked and shouted so loud that he couldn't hear the jazz band. In that case, we wonder what he has to complain about.

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