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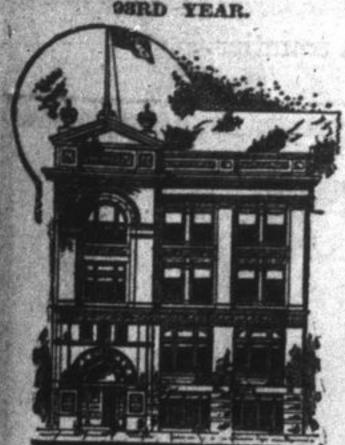
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THE PEOPLE WILL REMEMBER

It is significant that in the speech of Premier Meighen there is no reference to the legislation the King Government enacted during the past session for the benefit of the people. and for their relief from taxation. Men and women who paid \$40 a year cions were announced not long be- and ably, but did not know when to fore the taxes fell due, and for once stop. this period was one of rejoicing and relief, giving place to worry and anx-

Not a word is said by Premier Meighen of the reduction in the duties on automobiles, which has brought down the prices of cars, increased the sales, and given a fresh Impulse to the automobile industry. Not a word about the restoration

of penny postage. Not a word about the increase in our export trade to \$1,315,000,000 and the favorable balance of about \$400,000,000.

Not a word about the flourishing ondition of the National Railways with an operating deficit giving place o an operating surplus of \$32,000,-

But the people will not be uninterests of the people at heart, who moral propriety of the proposition heir burdens; and who have sought no more than his duty-what was ino bring comfort to the poor in their deed the duty of any good citizen. eclining years.

OMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Dr. William Bennett Munro of farvard University, one of the Unitd States' leading authorities on the uestion of government, says: "Since he war a dozen new and free governments have been set up in Eurspe. Despite our monumental power ind prosperity, despite our world leadership, despite our exalted opinion of ourselves politically, not one these countries has seen fit to dopt a single governmental device method drawn from the United

Commenting upon this, Collier's agazine has this to say: "That" lenty to think about. Several hese new European statesmen. luding President Masaryk of Czechoovakia, have lived and worked over ere and like us. Their verdict is we are great in spite of our 787 political system, because we are trong enough to stand its inconveni-

conts, Ontario, and an honor gradute of Queen's University, Kingston, irty years back, his reference to o United States political system is particular interest to his old lends in Kingston and to graduates Queen's generally. The political stem of the States is not likely to copied by any European nation. hich will rather look to the British stem of constitutional government. reat Britain has the best system in anada's system. It was the Cana- to soothe the savage breast. an system that appealed to the rish Free State, a country that is ery difficult to satisfy. We in Canthe south.

BIBLE THOUGHT ntly keep the commandments of to Lord, your God, and His testionles, and His statutes." Deut. PROGNOSTICATIONS ASTRAY.

The weather prognostications did not hit the weather for 1926 with any degree of success. They drew pictures of distress from records of hundreds of years but the probabilities were wide of the mark. True the spring was backward but the weather of July has given a vigor and growth that can only be termed unprecedented. We have had heat and we will have more of it. The plagues associated with plant life have not been as formidable as usual and this has been a decided advantage. Then the ground held much moisture and with hot weather it will be absorbed by the growing and ripening crops. Hot weather is good for human kind. It is suggested that when more heat periods occur people should not forget the blessing in the way of comfort that they have thus far enjoyed, compared to other people in other parts of this continent. This they

For most people two or three weeks of heat are sufficient to constitute a terribly hot summer, though all the other weeks may have been delightfully cool. Men-and women -are queer in their thought of the weather and their attitude towards it. It is more than likely that they have been from the beginning. But let us all try to remember that the | we wait another year. present summer has, as a whole, been delightful, and remark upon the fact that the prognostications of the The circulation of The British Whig long-distance weather prophets have proven all astray.

AN HEROIC EXILE.

Poor Abd-el-Krim, defeated Moroccan leader, is dilled to a little island in the Indian Ocean , where he will live in solitude comparable to that of Napoleon at St. Helena, and in a less salubrious climate.

This is the fate of an unsuccesshave been entirely relieved of in- ful revolutionist. If he had succeedcome tax. Taxation of \$60 has been ed, Krim would have been a great reduced to \$10, of \$80 to \$20, of man. Now he will be remembered \$100 to \$30, and so on. These reduc- as a tribal leader who fought bravely

KILLING AS A DUTY.

A letter written by the Rev. J Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, Texas, to the Rev. Mr. Loney, Hamilton, Ont., is a document which arrests attention. Rev. Mr. Norris is the Fundamentalist Baptist minister who shot and killed a citizen who had called upon him to protest against. his pulpit attacks upon certain other citizens. In his letter to Mr. Loney Mr. Norris says, "I did only what any father or husband or minister could, or ought to, have done."

All the facts relating to this act of homicide have not yet been brought out under oath; but even without full knowledge of the affair, rateful for the faithful service of comments the Hamilton Herald, one sinisters who have always had the can consider the seemliness and the ave lightened instead of increasing that in killing a man Mr. Norris did

man who was killed was not an ex- tive fever every 350 years, which acemplary character—even if he had counts for the disturbances threatened the minister-was it the weather conditions here. Well, minister's duty to kill him? In Canada there is an old-fashioned notion that if there must be capital punish- Guelph Mercury, ment it should be inflicted by officers of the law after trial and conviction and not left to the discretion of private citizens. But perhaps different notions prevail down in Texas.

MR. MEIGHEN'S POOR CHANCE TO WIN.

Mr. Meighen's prospects of victory rest upon making gains. The Conservatives had 116 seats in the late parliament. They must hold them and win at least fifteen more. Where can they get them? Not in the Mari time Provinces where last October the Liberals got only six members and are likely this time to make gains Not in Ontario nor in British Columbia where the Conservative strength and luck were at their maximum a year ago. There remain only Quebec and the prairie west As Dr. Munro is a native of Al- Theoretically there is room for Conservative gains in both districts. In Quebec the Conservatives carried four seats out of sixty-five; in the west ten out of fifty-four.

JAZZ ON THE AMAZON.

Dr. William M McGovern, British explorer and anthropologist, who been studying the tribes of the upper Amazon, brings back to London an e world and upon it is modelled interesting testimonial of the power

When soft, soothing music was played on the phonograph, he says wild natives paid no attention to it. But when a jazz record was played, it always caught their atten ther than that of the great nation | rhythm and were so delighted that they would give the explorer anything he wanted.

constructive use found for our Am- really very much more common than on about fifty kinds of trees and ACCEPTABLE DILI- erican jazz, comments the Oswego, it seems to be, but it flies only after shrubs. N.Y., Palladium-Times. The upper Amazon is where it belongs. Those South American savages are welcome most in a straight line. to nine-tenths of ours.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: column, Pronounce kol-um, not

OFTEN MISPELLED: table d'hote.

SYNONYMS; crowded, packed, full, filled, brimful, fammed,

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: VISAGE; the face or look of a person. "His visage was seamed with scars."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Smoke screens are undoubtedly the fumes of bad campaign explosions.

A little coolness now and then makes summer time delightful for every purpose.

Thank goodness, it begins to look as if it might escape being a blue ruin campaign.

The luscious strawberry is passing. A few more dishes and then

Premier Ferguson' is dumb about the long delayed bye-elections, Surely he hasn't forgotten?

about British Columbia. The popular brews are producing rare sights.

Lord Willingdon anticipates happy days in Canada. The people of Canada can help him to the realization!

An Ottawa speaker refers to the Worthy precedence cannot hide the influence of family ties most of us make use of. Father's ties are too sombre to speak of.

The usual family jars are reported among Toronto Conservatives. There will not likely to be the same anxiety to become candidates among the Saskatchewan members of the party, remarks the Peterboro Examiner.

The Kingston Industrial Exhibition has never had to run opposition to a Federal election before, but the directors are not worrying. The exhibition's reputation will carry it

With the re-election of Miss Margaret Bondfield there are now six wo men members in the British House of Commons. If this keeps on we will begin to regard Westminster as really and truly the Mother of Par-

in the Meighen cabinet, heard Mr. Meighen's denunciation of corruption at Moncton. Did anyone remind Mr. Jones of the "Patriotic Potato Gift" revelations in New Brunswick in

A South American scientist says Can this be true? Even if the that the sun suffers from an irruplong as it doesn't recur oftener, we can stand it is a scorcher from the

> Are our children any better because they do not have to go to church while they are young, or are itry," observes an Ohio philosopher. those that are raised in the oldfashioned way and led into the church from the time that they are old enough to walk, liable to prove the better citizens? The Toronto Star is investigating, but the answer tion than city tolk do." still in doubt.

An editor went to Bancroft to press gathering. He had two good days of rare delight. Then he started autoing home, and do you know he now tries to tell us in all solemnity that he hit a big black bear that stepped out directly in front of his car. It grunted, shook itself and jogged off into the bush. Well! Well. What things editors can see after a jolly pienic trip!

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "shall we proceed further?" Use "farther" to express distance; "further," that which is additional.

crammed, replete, overflowing.

IS YOUR TOWN GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU?

(Crawf-Slack.)

(To the Woman's Institutes.)

If your town aint good enough for you there is a worthy plan, Just lend a hand and make it so in every way you can. Don't be on the defaming bunch, so forward, don't back down, It's what the folks are, what they do,

that makes or breaks a town. Your town will not be honored if there's nothing there but weeds, Its size don't cut no figure, what counts are men, their deeds, Your town will meet adversities in

in spite of all you do. Sea monsters crowd the Pacific But if you make an effort, 'twill be good enough for you.

> Don't set around and dictate what he or she should do. Should the object it be worthy the move is up to you, Just take the lead and stride ahead.

> don't shirk or beat about, world will find ft out. Your town may be a humble town known only to a few.

But you can make it known broadcast by worthy things you do. Just plant a tree, a rosebush and perhaps there'll come a day. To see the place where you reside throngs will come 'round that

You need not be a Shakespeare a prodigy or such, Deeds woo and win and wear to-day

which have the human touch, Go forward, tackle every task too in your town confide. You may not reach the zenith but have it said you tried

When others do their very best to help improve your town Don't knock their feeble efforts and set around and frown

When deep within you think your town is much improved could

Hon. G. B. Jones, minister of labor | Impress this motto on your mind "My town can't be too good for

News and Views.

Well Posted.

Shelburne Economist: "What puzants seem to know so well in advance where there is going to be

Small-Town People. Vancouver Province: "Listen to the voice of the small town if you want to hear the voice of the coun-People in the small towns have more time to read and to ponder. They are less completely engaged in the purpose of pleasure. They care more about people and issues and policies and less about mere sensa-

Meat-Eating Peoples. New York Times: Austrians eat more meat, and Italians less, than any other people. The annual per capita consumption in Austria is 245 pounds. In Italy the average person eats only 23 pounds. Americans consume 118 pounds. Beef-eating Englanders are content with 110, and Norway and Sweden are satisfied with 86 pounds annually. Frenchmen use 73, Germans 70 and Spanliards 49 pounds every twelvemonth.

see this moth about electric lights, ches. or find its crushed remains upon the street or sidewalk. This is our largest moth, measur-

nae are beautifully feathery, much cropia naturally has broader in the males than in the fe- caterpillar. These huge caterpillars,

ground, the males with a strong er

attention to them. It spends the day the middle of July, you sometimes es, usually high up among the bran-

ever eats. In fact it cannot eat, as

of a beautiful green color, are quite So here is a really beneficent and This moth, called the cocropia, is common in late summer. They feed

> dark and usually high above the Their appetites are prodigious; they have to be, for they must eat ratic dodging flight, the femiles al- enough to lasts them all through their latter stages, as a chrysalls and It will sometimes come to lights, as a moth.

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