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The Liberals of Kingston were out n force at the annual meeting on Wednesday night. They were enthusiastic over the results of the late general elections and ready to help educate the people of this city to the benefits of Liberal government. attendance of young Liberals, earnest and active in the party's interests. With their stirring assistance Liberalism can regain its prestige ed by being in office at Ottawa and energetic work is promised in future days to make Kingston a live partner in the government of Canada.

The Association is to be congratulated in electing Mr. Michael Sullivan as president. He has long been an active and faithful worker; his strong personality and aggressive thing." campaigning will add strength to the organization. For the past thirty odd years Mr. Sullivan has been in the front line of action, vigorous, determined, and enthusiastic in leadership. His selection to the prehave had the honor years ago, but would be "mightily expedited." he always preferred others. The othmany of them young in years but experienced and seasoned by ser-

vigorous programme. Liberalism in present manifest. Kingston will be strengthened by active and constant work, by enlightenment as to its principles and aims, and by energetic appeal to the electors to maintain a government of worth and enterprise, economical and helpful to the citizens of Canada and worthily fulfilling its misbuilding of Canada.

ROAD MONEY FOR ROADS.

of Canada enacted what is known question put by the Financial Post. as the Canada Highways Act. By With a total registration of 728,005 remarks a wise contemporary. Exe, this Act the Dominion Government as shown by the federal figures for we presume set the demands; she's was empowered to divide twenty 1925, we are well on our way here been doing it ever since. million dollars among the provinces in the Dominion to our first million of Canada in proportion to popula- cars. But expert opinion differs tion, and to pay out of this fund somewhat as to the actual time forty per cent. of the cost incurred when we will arrive at that first by the respective provinces in con- million. The general manager of at tention was that this money should million registry for Canada by the plan ambodied in the Act is that several years. Still another and making. According to that plan an be considered. expenditure of \$60 by a Provincial The following table will serve to Government in highway-making illustrate the steady, upward trend would produce \$100 worth of high- of the growth of the motor industry

Last year the Government of Alberta was paid, as the Dominion's contribution to highway-building in Alberta, the sum of \$274,292.11. says the Edmonton Bulletin. But that money did not go into highways. It was dumped into the cash drawer along with the proceeds of provincial taxes and license fees, and used to defray the ordinary expenses of government. The upshot is that from last's year's operations the people of Alberta got only 60 per cont. of the amount of permanent highway they would have got if all the money available for highway construction and ear-marked for highway construction had been spent for that purpose. That \$274,292 would have built a good many miles of well gravelled road-

BIBLE THUUGHT with my techer .- I Samuel 20-13.

by Parliament will be necessary if not," said President Monroe,

A LEADER AND A POLICY.

There is, apparently, a shart cleavage between east and west in the Conservative party over the tariff issue. The Montreal Star has declared the party needs a leader who will go to all parts of Canada the finest corn it has seen this ment. and preach protection. The Mail and year was on land almost in sight of Empire searching for causes of de- the Ottawa river. It was of splendid feat and restating the merits of Mr. height, well matured with heavy particularly in the fields of family Meighen for leadership, called again stalks, leaves and corn. Years ago welfare and dependent children, for a high-tariff issue. The Win- nobody ever thought corn of such nipeg Tribune says Mr. Meighen lost splendid dimensions could be grown munity Service to set its objective the election 4h 1925 by "an alto- along the Ottawa river. Western gether undue emphasis on the Ontario, it was thought, was the tariff," and lost the election this year only place real fine corn could be by the "process of bidding for sup- produced, but this idea has been export in Quebec." The Tribune then ploded and Renfrew, Lanark and

these two facts the Conservative party, if it has power for drawing lessons from defeat, may find the road to higher and firmer frank finality the truth that tariff issue has been dead since elections of 1911, and is likely It was pleasing to see the splendid stay dead for quite a long time. The industrial Provinces no longer for they employ have any fear of it in this city. The party is strengthen- low-tariff talk of Liberal leaders is nearly all bark and very little bite. The tariff policy of the Liberal party in office does not differ sufafford a basis for distinction or for preference when the electors of Ontario and Quebec go to the polls. The Conservative party should decently inter the tariff issue and find as a substitute some living

That is plain talk from a news paper that has given the party strong support, and the same article concludes by saying that if the Montreal Star and the Montreal Gazette could be induced to transfer sidency is an act of appreciation their allegiance to Mr. King the re-Mr. Sullivan is entitled to. He could vival of the Conservative party

It would appear the Conservative er officers chosen are able men, party, says the Toronto Globe, has to find not only a leader but a policy, and for that task it will require more of the spirit of com; The Association starts off with a promise and harmony than is at

A MILLION MOTOR CARS.

To-day in Canada we are apwill count one million of owned auto- Canadians are the worst cooks in inroads into his million and a half. mobiles. In other words, the time is the world. We're sorry for the kind and if he lives only a little longer sion in the development and up- not far distant when there will be he patronized! one motor vehicle for every nine . now is one motor vehicle for every has been going for 67 years. And

How soon will Canada register its open the drafts. Seven years ago the Parliament first million motor vehicles, is a structing permanent highways of a least one automobile manufacturing required standard. The plain in- concern is disposed to forecast one be used for the construction of high- end of 1927. Another says that he ways, and for no other purpose. The cannot foresee one million cars for the Dominion should contribute \$40 low priced car manufacturer at that against each \$60 contributed by a -- declines to prophesy; he says Provincial Covernment for road- there are too many contingencies to

and the accompanying growth of the

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1915		89,934		29.3
1916		123,464		37.3
1917	in the second	197.779		60.2
1918		277,578		40.3
1919		336,806		21:3
1920		415,268		23.2
1921		463,848		11.7
1932		514.657		10.9
1923		585,079		13.6
1924		850.231		14.1
1925		728,005	1	11.9
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DOES DOCTRINE PROTECT CANADA?

way where now farmers have to G. L. H., Kingston, that the Monroe fatigue. doctrine does not apply to Canada

flounder through mud or ruts to | it," and whose independence the roof of a women's dormitory. Just the axles every time they make a United States had recognized. This his way of dropping in on the girls, trip to their trading town. It is had reference only to the revolted adds the Stratford Beacon-Herald. understood that the funds provided American colonies of Spain, which by the Highways Act are practically had established a republican form of exhausted, and that further action government, it remarks, "We could this measure of Dominion assist- 1823, "view any interposition or bec," says the Quebec Telegraphance is to be available to the prov- the purpose of oppressing them or Chronicle. controlling in any other manner The Good Roads Convention their destiny by any European power wants Parliament to see that the in any other light than as the maniassistance he continued, but it is Testation of an unfriendly disposidoubtful if Parliament will extend tion towards the United States"-in the offer without a provision that plain words, it would be considered the Provincial Government spends an unfriendly act. An extension of the grant in definite road undertak- the Monroe doctrine 47 years later ings. It would certainly be unrea- brought Canada within it, for Presisonable to ask Parliament after the dent Grant in 1870 asserted "the experience of last year, to go on equally important principle that voting federal money for highway hereafter no territory on this conconstruction with no assurance that tinent shall be regarded as subject the public will get the extra amount to transfer to a European power. of highway the money is intended But Canada might be invaded, over run and occupied by a hostile force and still not become a "subject of transfer." Until that took place she would not come within the compass

WHERE GOOD CORN GROWS.

of President Grant's declaration.

Carleton counties produce succulent corn and in great abundance.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Indian summer?

"Of course we shall have warmer weather yet," says an official forecaster. That is encouraging. The production of pulp in Quebe

increased from 282,038 1910 to 1,170,314 tons in 1924. There is talk of a Tory becoming

Premier of Alberta-Dr. Tory

Cities Star: "He Who Hesitates Gets ton lived in poor circumstances.

salesmen state that suckers are al-

lamb that follows Mary to school sey has, according to the boxing these days wears a jazz sweater and statisticians, made as much as \$1,

proaching the moment when we A London school trustee declares safe bet that he has made serious

persons in the Dominion, as there A coal mine fire in Pennsylvania of the civilized world," five persons in the Uffited States. | no one has had to shake it down or

coal tie-up, so far, is just about a -Western Christian Advocate. billion dollars. It is running a close second to the war debt.

The American Federation of Labor at its last convention decided to continue a vigorous national campaign for the abolition of child labor.

"No Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario ever attained to the popularity in enjoyed by Mr. Cockshutt in Que-

Things are certainly moving in the radio world. The other day , a W. York hank home ed o cheque for \$1,000 that had been wirelessed photographically from Lendon.

A half billion dollars were distributed in the United States on Oct. 1st to several million persons in the form of interest and dividends upon

H. G. Wells announces his intention of using three real people in his new three-volume novel, but real or mythical, they'll . think as H. G. wants them to.

The Chinese delegate to the League of Nations is warning Great Britain that new treaties with China. based on reciprocity and equality, must be made. Britain says it will The British Whig believes that talk when China has stable govern-

> this year at \$500,000, for the fortyone federated charities of Toronto it represents. The Toronto folks hold an eminent place for generosity.

It was an apt remark of a recent Kiwanis speaker when he said that if the nations of the world had confidence in Canada surely Canadians should appreciate their own country. The Guelph Mercury expressed the same idea when it says: "Never before in Canada's history has there been need of a greater faith on the part of the (people to go forward confidently to the task of building up this great heritage of the people, more fortunate, perhaps, than any other nation throughout the whole world to-day."

Quebec Viewpoint

Reflecting upon the Dempsey Tunney fight Le Devoir reminds its readers that comparisons are odious "A United States jod nalist notes with irony and pertinence that, counter that took place at Philadelphia on Thursday night a sun ten times larger than Milton receiv-A suggested sign for level cross-jed from his publishers for the manuscript of "Paradise Lost." Mil-

whereas Dempsey spends at least \$80,000 a year. Though defeated, the purse with which he may bandage his nose, put out of joint by Tunney, will assure him, if he practises economy, a monthly iscome of \$1,000. And since he entared what the French Academy is pleas-The Sault Star is sure the little ed to recognize as 'the ring', Demp-

a millionaire pugilist. But it is he will no doubt die in unknown poverty. Milton, poor and blind. lives to-day and will live to the end

Oh, Take a Dezen. He had been looking over the birthday eards on the counter for ome time, when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely senti- there is one thing more than anment, 'To the only girl I ever lov- other that will make a barber mad.

me please, what is the name of my

I bought for you."-Pasquino, Tur- the rest of the time-and surely,

An aviator crashed through the in.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, The American Nature.

of its imitation, is seen on those of . When man set up his habitation vestigation. It is nearly as hard to

their independence and maintained their slender, sinuous bodies, no ing a fowl.

a tribe. It is of northern distribu- great colonies of ground squirrels, dress two of our most preciously ficials. tion. Those found farthest north, the weasles make their home. And moralistic organizations of juveniles. "Again thanking you for all that which put on a winter coat of white, on our own western plains, among The war made the big change in the you have done for us and extending and known in that state as ermines, the towns of the prairie dogs and country's attitude toward pugilism. used to give their fur to adorn the nowhere else in the world, is found robes of royalty and others of high the black-footed ferret, whose specestate. Now, since fashion has de- tal mission in life is plainly the descreed that all must wear fur ermine, truction of that prolific rodent.

in the wilderness and brings with dodge a questionnaire as an auto-But before he becomes ermine, him his flocks, of barnyard fowls, mobile sticker. It seems as if there the weasel is one of the most effi- he sometimes places before the wea- had been the development of a ctent animals known. His prey is sel a temptation that he cannot profession that devotes itself to inanything he can overcome, and in its withstand. A weasel has been known quiring minutely into things in The Toronto Star makes reply to pursuit he knows neither fear nor to kill an entire flock of chickens in which nobody is interested. Such in-

The large kinds make the hare But close students of the animals when it is classified, tabulated and their prey, pursuing that proverbial- cite numerous instances where wea- advertised, and may even eventually or to the dependencies of any exist- ly swift animal by scent, and tiging sels have lived for entire seasons in be of service to the world, so it is THE LORD BE WITH ing European power, but only to it down Some kinds seem especial and about chicken-houses, killing always wise for all of us to withhold American nations that had "declared by designed to prey on mice, for only the mice, and never once harm- our scora. Sometimes, although we

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News and Views.

The Next War. New York Life: The last war was fought to end all wars; the next one will be fought to end all debts.

Makes Barbers Grouchy. Smith's Falls Record-News: it is for half a dozen women to ac-"That's fine," he said, brighten- company a girl into his shop on a The direct loss from the British ing. "I'll take five or six of those." Saturday night to get a neck trim at ten cents and probably lose dozen men who pass the door thinking that the barber shop is busy en-"Since you intend to jilt me, tell ough, whereas in a moment his shop is empty and remains so until the ceremony is repeated. Men from "Good heavens, do you mean to time immemorial have felt that the barber shop on Saturday nights be-"Oh, no, only to sell him the ring longs to them. The ladies may have that's fair!

The Pugilist Up-to-date. Tunney is unable to accept a New experienced by the members of the York invitation, he says, because he New Zealand "All-Black" Rugby has an engagement to address the League Touring Team that recently Boy and and Girl Scouts in the had the privilege of crossing Can-Philade phia amphi-theatre where ada per medium of your railways. thicker than one's little finger, en- he "licked"-Mr. Dempsey. How timex able them to follow to their extremi- have changed! Only a few years ago you on your transportation facilities ties the burrows of these small pests, a prize fighter was something that and shall esteem it our pleasure to and feast on the inhabitants. Others could hardly be mentioned in the recommend to all our friends in New of larger size penetrate the under- home circle. He led a hole-and- Zealand on our return, that the Ca-The weasel has been cited as an ground galleries of pocket gophers, corner existence, holding his fights nadian National Railways stands example of restless energy, and this and kill them with a single bite. In lonely lofts and dodging the po- for service, efficiency and personal reputation has been well earned. As On the steppes of Asia, among the lice. Yet here he is, invited to ad- enthusiasm on the part of all the of-

> An Age of Investigation. Indianapolis News: Whatever else this age may be, it is an age of information may become interesting can not conceive the reason for the

for the answer to it. For instance, tests made by Columbia University show that men spend more time and do your business locaily. looking into store windows than women. The reason for this undoubtedly is that they are wondering what those things are. The women, course, know.

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