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Letters to the Editor are published may over the actual name of the

Canadian politics would be interestng, says the London Advertiser. flery, but in the case of William Lyon Mackenzie and Robert Baldwin the common epinion did not hold good, the conventional racial characteristics being reversed. Later on the genial Scot; Sir John Macdonald, was opposed by the Irishman, Edward Blake, cold at least outwardly; one cannot always judge the heart and devotee of child welfare, now

For some years before Confederation the Scot was very prominent, with John A. Macdonald on one side and George Brown on the other. Race formed no bond of friendship between Macdonald and Brown, who were personal enemies as well as political opponents. After Confederation Sandfield Macdonald as Premier of Ontario was succeeded by Blake for a short time; then came the long reign of another Scot, Oliver Mowat. whose Premiership lasted twentyfour years. At Ottawa Sir John Macdonald was first opposed by Alexander Mackenzie, and between these later was held for twenty-four years. | broadcast it, and make it familiar to Abbott, Thompson, Bowell and Tup- the average busy, but deeply conper filled up the gap between Six cerned parent. The perfect child Laurier. The French-Canadian we must at last begin to chart the Premiership lasted fifteen years. As way and to walk in it, aspiring toto Sir Robert Borden who was a wards what lies beyond Hamentary Guide says that his great- Mr. Hoover, is to define for us, if great-grandfather went to King's possible, progressive normality

as already indicated, is of Irish de- tended. We need described, in terms To-day we have once more a Prem- stand, the child whose organs are ier of the Scottish race, with a Cabi- functioning efficiently, whose growth not in which the Scottish element is proceeding unimpeded, and whos predominates. A correspondent of potentialities are realized, mentally the Toronto Star, signing himself | morally and physically. "Taffy." complains that the Weish race is not represented, but apparently writes more in sorrow than in anger. The essential thing is that all the Ministers are Canadians, and this description applies to a few who were born in other lands but who are

SHIPS BECOME FORDS.

patriotic Canadians at heart.

The Americans ceased to be a sea- views toward their citizenship." faring people when the fast sailing- ' The speaker was Hon. Dwight Fil- facts and figures. No one can truthpacket was driven from the high ley Davis, Secretary of War in the fully assert that the Sun has not all some by steam, says the New York United States Cabinet, and his com- along fought faithfully for the low World. Some support of the view ments were offered during an inter- tariff cause. that we have become a Natton of view accorded at Bonaventure Staandlubbers is found in the fate of tion, Montreal, previous to his dethe 199 Shipping Board vessels parture for Yarmouth, Maine. bought by Henry Ford. After their years of idleness in the water they are now being converted into mechanisms for land conveyance. Their hulls and ribs will go back to the furnace and rolling-mill for frames, springs and axles for the the eye fatigue that invariably ac polquitous flivver, or as ploughshares and cleated wheels for the tractor. The spars and booms will cut up into spokes, the woodwork of the decks and cabins used for crat-

Thus will occur the metamor- comfort of the eyes. It is important, hosis of great marine creatures in however, that pictures be viewed at over the ground. Let Britannia intervals of dark and light. rule the waves, if she likes that sort ting over the highways we say to chanism of the eye, but also the teaching, but, with the true spirit of her and to other nations, "Excuse muscles of accommodation, which a country distinguished for material our dust."

BIELE THUUGHT OO, DO ALL THAT IS IN THINE HEART, for d is with thea .- 2 Samuel TROUBLES OVER WAGES.

The British Columbia government wants a minimum wage for the lumber industry and put it at 40c an hour. The lumbermen object; it rould add \$630,000 to the cost of perating the thirty-seven, mills in service. This would halt competition with United States mills, where they are operating ten, and in some cases eleven hours a day with common lahor based on 15 to 17 1-2 cents an hour. As the British Columbia mills manufacture largely for foreign markets they have no way of passing on any increased cost to the consumers there. The government has not yet decided to insist upon the enforcement of the Act.

DR. TORY AND THE ALBERTA PREMIERSHIP.

If Mr. Brownlee is to retire from new roads opened in time for people the premiership of Alberta, the Cal- to quit motoring for the season, regary Albertan favors Dr. Tory as marks the Border Cities Star.

"Should the U.F.A. succeed in inducing Dr. Tory to lead the party in London, Ont., is the first installait would do much to destroy partyism, or rather to divorce it from provincial affairs.

"Dr. Tory would introduce a different kind of leadership. The two U.F.A. premiers have been timid, inactive and quite lacking in resource Mr. Brownlee, particularly, has been unbusinessifke and declines to grapple with problems until he can no to prove more popular than any of longer avoid them. Dr. Tory is dif- its predecessors, adds the Guelph ferent. He is resourceful; he has vis- Me

THE NORMAL CHILD.

Herbert Hoover, who helped save the lives of 10,000,000 starving children during the war and its afterin his capacity as an expert and intelligible standard of what "perfect" and "normal" child really is. The ideally attainable must be

made visible, he says in his article on "The Research for the Perfect Child" appearing in the October Forum, so that it permeates the minds of all who are dealing with children, to the end that they may recognize shortcomings and correct them. We already have enough knowledge, which, if brought together, compared and sorted would give us some approach to the normal child. The crux of the problem is

county, Nova Scotia, with the old set- twenty-first century normality, that tiers in 1760. "Subsequently return- | we may strive for this in the twen Ing to Massachusetts, he gave his tieth century. We need to know, land in Nova Scotia to his son, the through words, through visual testigreat-grandfather of the Prime Min- mony, and in scientific fact the child isten". His successor, Mr. Meighen, that nature, working at her best, inthat fathers and mothers can under-

NO MILITARISM.

"There is no question whatever of bringing together of youth in these the recent election. For thirty-five camps has a most beneficial result | years the Sun has, in season and out in that their stay there brings a of season, consistently preached the splendid influence to bear upon their low tariff gospel, basing its promo-

EYE FATIGUE DISAPPEARING

With the gradual improvement i notion picture exhibition, audience are likely to suffer but little from ompanied any extended session at he movies a decade ago.

Great specialists in eye disease are agreed that the movies have no markedly injurious effect on either the accuracy of the vision or on the a proper distance and with suitable

The fatigue of the eye concerns occasionally pay tribute to belief in not only the retina, or nervous me- the excellence of the profession of are responsible for adjusting the eye successes and numbering such a multo objects at varying distances or in titude of millionaires, suggests the to make it unnecessary for Cabine: whole means to a new land. The fell out of his carriage and, his feet different perspectives.

resages economic government.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

An army man in Washington taiks without vocal cords. That's nothing. Lots of people talk who have nothing to say.

Good roads are one of the best nation-builders. An All-Canada highway would redound to the benefit of all Canada.

Lord Byng, Sir James Craig and Bishop of London are a trimvirate of Britishers who will do good missionary work for Canada.

From January 1st to August 1st of this year 41,180 Canadians who had left this country with the intention of residing permanently in the States, returned to Canada.

It is expected that all the detour signs will be taken down and the

The electric traffic signal system tion of electric traffic signals' with control from a traffic tower to be placed in any Canadian city.

Meatless dinners were once a fad, then followed the drinkless dinner, and to cap the climax the speechless dinner is now announced. This ought

Mr. J. C. Price is the strongest man in England, non-professional. There is every reason to believe also that he has no peer among professional strong men, for none has come forward to stand test with him. He is a blacksmith and resembles old Tubal Cain.

In September, 1905, when Saskatchewan became a province, there were 896 school districts in the entire province. On January 1 of this year there were 4,679 with 6,054 821 in 1905; with 6,250 teachers as

Fred Wardell, former Canadian, now head of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company in Detroit, announces that he intends to bequeath his entire real estate holdings to Detroit hospitals and charities, The properties will yield an annual income of approximately \$1,000,000.

Brockville Recorder-Times says it has never thought that Mr. Meighen was a born leader, but it has said and it reiterates this statement that there does not appear anywhere in the ranks of the Conservative party a man who is equal in point of ability.

government should not be to make an appeal to a particular class, but that it should aim to obtain all sound in health and body and willing to work.

Mr. Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war, former commander of the American Legion, has just returned to Washington from a trip around the country. He finds that the American people generally are interested in matters of national defense and are not ready to have the army and navy scrapped right away.

The Farmers' Sun does not want tion of the cause on propogation of

comes to Viscount and Lady Wil- acre. lingdon. They have laid the foundation for a happy and congenial life among us, Kingston is ready to give them a greeting at an early date. Lady Willingdon is sure to be well liked. She comes from a most like- increasing automobile production. able family, the Brasseys; her mother it was who wrote that delightful book of travel, "The Voyage of the Sunbeam," and she is a granddoughter of the Brassey who built the Grand Trunk railway.

As a nation the people of the inited States are devoted to the doctrine of free schools and universal education and, in a perfunctory way, from shoulder to hem." Watertown, N.Y., Times, more lip There are more Scottish than Eng- is given to those who so largely delish in the new King cabinet. This termine the characters and develop most cases the re-election of Cab- Canada. Into the far and forbidding conscious when found and his condithe abilities of coming citizens.

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News and Views

Wild Metaphors. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: These problems, he said, can not be solved "by politicians burying their heads in the sand in an effort to feather their own nests."

Time Tells. Vancouver Province. widening and becutifying streets. There was no traffic probiem to deal with when the original survey of the city was made. and The papers are full of warm wel- prairie lots sold for a few dollars an

> Buffalo Courier and Express: The will soon be 100 years-a remarkable bit of optimism in view of the

The Craze for Reducing Buffalo Empress: Of the hundred to show "straightness and slimness

QUEER NATURE

By AUSTIN H. CLARK. Smithsonian Institution.

After the leaves have fallen in mon near the ground. trees and bushes large, dull, cop peckers which drill a hole in them ery cocoons. Before the leaves fall; and through the hole eat out the

ough thin capsule smoothly polish

Church in the West. Regina Leader: The west owes inet Ministers just fresh from the reaches of the west, as well as into tion is critical.

long. But often they are more than four inches long and much intiated.

In the winter great numbers of

where and you can gather them in If you cut one of these cocoons number once you learn to find

ed on the inner side within which cocoops as a source of silk. While a fine silk can be obtained from These cocoons vary much in size, them the expense of producing it is have raised a perfect, though very high and the caterpillars are

sympasium of the Illinois Woman's Anne. There may have been sound of the cross" have gone and labored ed with our new floor elecutor me grounds for the law, but it is an | modestly and courageously and conantiquated statute. The British scientiously to the end that a great there for just one kind of work-to | Parliament recently abolished the er spiritual note might be insipired rect that styles for women continue | cedent for similar action in Canada. | the higher ideals for which all men strive might take root and blossom into more fruitful lives.

Dragged Three Miles. Middleton, N.S., Oct. 11 .-- While agitation on foot for the introduct half. There is perhaps too little rationing to his home in Prince Alon of a bill in the new Parliament | cognition of what the church as a bert from town, Adelbert H. Craig | Ministers to go back to their con- Church of England, and other re- being caught in the underbody, he stituents for re-election after they ligious denominations, too, have was dragged three miles on his service than substantial recognition had been called to a Government grappled fearlessly and painstaking- head and shoulders, the horse finally following a general election. In ly with the problems of Western stopping at his house. He was un-

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