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party in the Canadian parlia- Liberals with the Conservatives. aggressive members of the party, who

When a party is erganized from an economic group, it must necessarily include both reactionaries and radicals The farmer movement in Western Can- the six millions, and twenty-five per ada has been recruited from the nar- cent of an improvement over last year. fering members may be able to agree city and justifies a greater amount upon some broad policies-such as of commercial confidence. their opposition to and dissatisfaction with both old parties. But eventually The majority of the men are back to pull down the shades. they will face many problems which in the shops again, which is very good ranks. That is what has happened in situation throughout the city. It is Ottawa. Among the Progressive mem- | difficult to anticipate the labor activiof Waterloo, who could not support lay off this season. the government's extremely moderate and far from free trade policy ...

group" as it has been termed, will not | tions. include one-third of the total number of members of the party in the house.

Four of the six members signing the letter come from Alberta. Ons other member of the other six farmers from Alberta is sympathetic and one is undecided, leaving four opposed. The U.F.A. organization, unless we are much mistaken, and the majority of the members of the U.F.A. are more never do. sympathetic with this new group than with the party which Mr. Forke is leading.

The despatch containing the information in the Calgary Albertan, which was the first newspaper in all Canada to publish the information, referred to the efforts of Mr. Crerar to hold number of signers to the letter, it seems that he has a large measure of success.

The meaning of the break at this time, seems to be that the minority ! opposed to the inevitable trend following the progressive policies of the government, leading to a fusion of the Liberals and Progressives. They are opposed to any let up in the progressive policy of absolute independence of any party.

A party of that kind is not likely to achieve anything very much directly, but will have its value in the house as a pacemaker for a program of aggressive legislation.

Without these members, the Progressive power will be deprived of most of its vigor, its industry, its enthusiasm and its fighting force. will cease to be very much of a factor in parliamentary affairs.

#### ----THE GOLF GAME

household name throughout Can- something of that kind. in eclipse, has come into the lime- the very best there is in men and light again by a speech made in To- women. It takes people out into the rento recently. In addressing the bond open. It builds them up, physically dealers in that city, he warned them mentally and morally. No person can about the insidious dangers of the play the game and not be the better game of golf, which was robbing the for it. men of the time, and what was worse It is not entirely surprising that Sir

very sad story of a man he knew who whose chief recreation seems to be came to Toronto with money in his some sort of church service, which is clothes prepared to give a big order. all right in its way. He has no con-He met dealers at luncheon, but de- cern with the pastime of men who spite his effort to talk business, they spend a large portion of their time in discussed nothing but golf. After lun- surroundings which wear out the cheon the Toronto people with goods body machine and who need special to sell, went to the golf course, and outdoor exercise. that was the end of that incident. The | Sir Joseph should launch his cruintending purchaser didn't know a sade against the fatheadedness of the brassle from a hole in the wall, and men who cannot give the pastime its he returned home a sad person with place and business its place, and not his money still in his clothes. He against the golf game.

## Today's Comment

The defeat of Smuts in South Africa proves that he was a poorer politician than a statesman. He is one of the outstanding men in the empire, but he did not seem to have the patience to deal with some of the local problems that lead to votes or the loss of them. However, he has placed Herzog, the next premier, in the position that he cannot achieve his greatest ambition, which was to separate South Africa from the British Empire. It will be interesting to note how long the South African Boer can keep together in an alliance with Labor.

When Obregon, the president of Mexico, was away in the interior, the Mexican government was very sauci with Britain, but when Obregon returned, the first thing he did was to halt the preparations that the govern-

The Quebec Chronicle, which is one of the ancient Conservative papers, sees that the Conservative party cannot win out in Canada unless it takes BREAK IN PROGRESSIVES | ing the 25 seats, and there is no chance A IX members of the Progressive of an amalgamation of the toryfied ment in joint letter have an- accordingly suggests that there should nounced their break from the leader- be no amalgamation but a new party ship of Mr. Forke, the official leader open to all Tories-Liberals or otherof the party, and have created a new wise. That would be an interesting orgroup in parliament. Their opposi- ganization, but it is difficult to organize tion is not to the leadership of the even that sort of a thing. Political Progressive party, but to the conduct | parties grow and develop, they cannot of the party in general. They are be made with an axe and a buzz saw.

getting nowhere and achieving very to go right ahead with church union weter. whatever parliament may do or not do It is not surprising that the break If parliament does nothing but make has come. In fact the real surprise it hard for the churches to get tois that the break has been so long de- gether, in this respect parliament is worse than nothing.

The Calgary clearing returns for the week ending Thursday were far past rowist Toryism and from all shades There is no other city in Canada which ture store collector begins. of political thought even to the most can produce such a showing. That radical socialism. These widely dif- indicates that business is active in this

will lead to division in their own news, and should relieve the Labor bers are out-and-out free traders on | ties at the shops, but it is to be hoped the one hand, and men like Mr. Elliott | sincerely that there will be no further

The Hearst newspapers, according nies were in each group? It is surprising also that the group to report, have made their peace with that has come out, which is the more Al. Smith, governor of New York. progressive and more vigorous within | candidate for the Democratic nominathe party, consists of only six mem- | tion for presidency, of the United bers as yet. Probably other members | States. It is anything to beat out of the party will join later on. But McAdoo. It looks very much like a even including all the probable mem- keen competition for the nomination. bers, the new part, the more aggres- It is an off year when there is not a sive members of the party, the "ginger | keen fight for the Democratic nomina-

> The British parliament voted down the proposed preferences which Baldwin made or suggested to the Dominion at the Imperial conference. The vote was large but the majority was small. The preference appeals to the Brit. isher, but it seems to intrude abruptly on his idea of free trade, and that wi

This should be a hundred percent town, and is composed of a large number of hundred percent people. first thing to do towards making it a hundred percent town is to pay one hundred percent of the taxes.

Magistrate Sanders every day or so. or as often as the opportunity presente itself, is giving very pointed 42-RT. HON. SIR LYON PLAY FAIR. object lessons in the wisdom of keeping the present liquor act and the folly of violating it. These object lessons are without doubt having very good results.

The Italian government seems to 1 in danger of being dumped, which is nations, the country which stands still not surprising. Some day Mussolin' while its environments are constantly will get thrown out in the same sur- changing must be content to take a prising manner that he came in. The danger will be that when he goes the sents that condition, for it contents side and serious injury will be done.

with the golf enthusiasts.

The story is a sad one no doubt of progress, and is ever on the alert to give the people a higher state of exist-But it is not an unusual one. It wasn't ence. golf particularly that caused the disaster, but it was the fact that certain wooly-brained idiots are doing business in that place. If it hadn't been in its ranks. golf they probably would be interested OIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE, once a in pinochle, or bicycling, or bridge or

ada, but more recently somewhat | Golf is a noble game, bringing out

was taking up their entire attention. Joseph Flavelle does not like the game. In this connection he told them a He is an intense man of business.

#### Something of Interest

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A feel's voice is known by multitude of words .- Ecci 5:3.

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ON THE SANDLOTS

There really is pleasure in watching | that masterpiece of the films, mere youth out flirtin' with fresh open | Birth of a Nation." The first thing air. You can't help but know, when it he said when he stepped off the train comes down to truth, that they're |-or rather jumped off-a bag

trapping good health in its lair. The youth of today are the old, as he shook my hand, was: after while, and the strength that they to come, to the rank and the file and ranches." to what this great country's to be.

Let's turn to the sandlots, no matter just where, and what will we gen- with a wide grin. erally find? Real youth in its glory is bound to be there, filled with pep of you like to put the first day in resting Rankin of the New York stage-Mrs. into the house like so many little the genuine kind.

to women and men.

No wonder there's pleasure world is today, it's the truth, that with health, 'twill improve, after while

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

Teacher's vacation has started. Mother's reading up nothing else all winter. of one of the lower fields. This brough vacation has, ended.

believe evidently that the party is The different churches are planning mile limit you are liable to get into hot haps I know as much about Alberta along the trail we stopped to take pic-Most of us had rather be the world's lives here does."

champion talker than the world's champion fighter. a man or a man out of a fool.

opened for them. becomes monotonous.

guide be sure you have a conscience. The honeymoon ends when the furni-

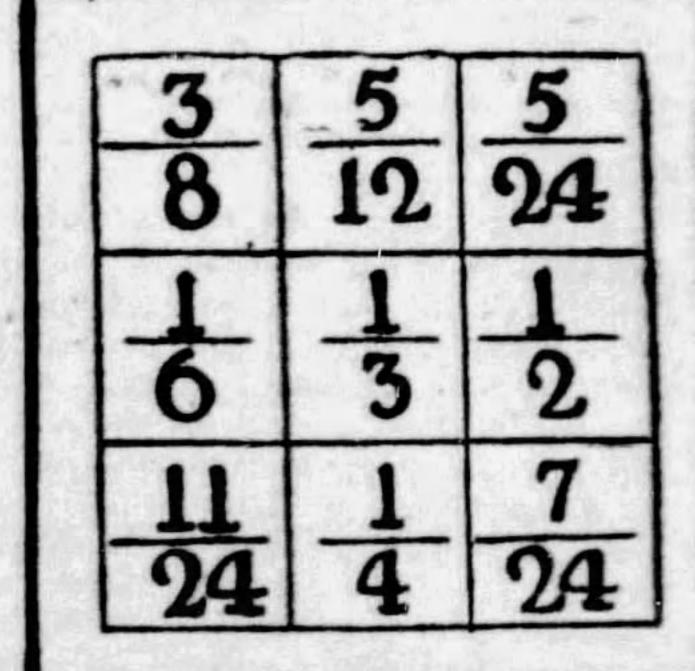
who wear loud clothes. Bootlegging pays fairly good money lapel of his coat. after you work u pto where you can start

a drug store. A window dresser is a girl who forgets

#### A PUZZLE A DAY

A boy had 99 pennies, which he divided into five groups. The first group men were stretching their necks to lations of enthusiasm escaped them at try to have men like you here, and "His ships were real ships; his sca exceeded the second by 8; but was 10 turn around this way and that to de- the sight of that matchless range of you're as welcome as the grain itself, was a real sea-not a Hollywood tank less than the third group; it exceeded your every point of interest. Part of mountains, never so wonderfully seen but, man, I'd be a bad liar if I told churned by an airplane propeller-and the fourth by nine, and was 16 less the time they stood up in the car. than the fifth group. How many pen-

Yesterday's answer:



zontal and diagonal, adds up to total of 24-24, or 1.

ANSWERS GIVEN BY WORLD. FAMOUS LIBERALS

K.C.B., M.P.

Sociology is governed by the law of evolution. Communities like animals may remain stationary, that is, they may neither get better nor worse; they may develop into a higher existence; or they may degenerate and lose the position which they have attained. As competition becomes keen among reaction will be stronger to the other itself with the past, and does not adjust itself to new environments. When it attempts to do so it is transformed into Liberalism, but into a thinks now he will not do any business | worn-out Liberalism. True Liberalism is always seeking to be in the van

> It is because Liberalism represents a higher evolution, and a more perfect development of every section of the people, that I am proud to be a worker

LYON PLAYFAIR

#### LITTLE JOE

THE TROUBLE WITH SOME OF THESE POLITICAL CANDIDATES 18 THAT LIKE THE LADIES IN THE SERIAL STORIES



(By WINNIFRED EATON REEVE)

him I had no idea what he might look smoked nor drank. like, and I was turning away, thinking "What, and you've lived in Hollyhe had not arrived, when a youthful, | wood and are movie men!" me by name. He might have been a | We hasn't any wices'." sophomore or even a freshman, returning home from college for a summer vacation. A clean cut, boyish face, blonde hair smoothly brushed back. keen grey eyes that close slightly and then widen with alertness and humor, an infectious, ready laugh-that describes Elmer Clifton, producer "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Six-Cylinder Love," "The Warrens of Virginia" and one of the principals either hand, which he still held on to

build, seems to me, means much, years alive! Let's get right off to the Owner of the Chalet, Polo and Dude house, formerly the hospital of the "Don't you wish to rest a while?"

at the hotel?"

25 seats in Quebec, and there is no galore; real contests of strength, now George Lane and the Bar U and the not prove to be finished "booze" artits muscles are sore as it's building hand if I get a chance. I want to get | their ability to eat. When the smil a close-up of the old-timers. I can't fing waiter at the Ghost Chalet inquired in stay to see, but I want to hear all about | whether we liked our lunch, Mr. Clif-It watching mere youth. No wonder the Calgary's Stampede. I've an illumin- | ton replied: grownups will smile. Whatever the ated invitation here as big as a house from Mr. Richardson and your mayor I want to see the ranges, the herds- man. cattle, horse and sheep. I want to get out to the ranches just as swiftly as | air. Feel it! Why I'm eating with

we can get there." "You seem to know all about us well as my mouth."

"Know about Alberta! I've been through the main gates, but by way I've been soaking up every bit of us presently into the road that runs When you get out beyond the three- material I could lay my hands on. Per- above the Ghost River canyon. right now as the average man who tures. Some will be utilized in

Oh, nothing like them anywhere!"

engaging name of Penrod. He is little white faced calves raced before to coax a smile to her wondering little screen the epic hereism of those who Before letting your conscience be your something more than a mere camera- | us and ran into the bush, to peer back face. man, being a pal and a partner of Mr. at us. Slowly and leisurely the moth-Clifton's. He, too, is young and full ers of the herd took their time about I said to Mayor Webster the next Mass., in the idea and they backed him of enthusiasm, and he had one advan- moving out of our path. Every day is Decoration Day for people tage over his chief, namely, a Shriner's "Stop the car!" cried Clifton in the lobby of the Palliser was one of the best pictures of the button, which modestly adorned the Elmer Clifton. "This is immense! botel:

> that either of them missed seeing, any | moment later the two movie men were ranch, and then we are going to the upon a screen. And yet Mr. Clifton lovely outline of hill or mountain, or scrambling out. After that they were Bar U and the E.P." skyscape, any colorful rolling meadows, | unaware of our existence. coulees or valleys or sloughs, any picturesque group of buildings, or old | Later-considerably later-the reluc- he had recently gripped so heartily: | made in a New England city-far log shack or cabin—it must have been tant men climbed back into the car. "Look here," said our cowboy mayor from Hollywood—under the guidance purely by accident, or due to the eag- | We came over the hill and stopped flercely and eloquently. "We appre- of one man. To quote the words of erness with which the motion picture time and again while breathless ejacu- clate just what it means to our coun- Mr. Sherwood:

liquid refreshments might be obtain- | ings. able interested neither of the movie ' We had planned to take in that day, prosperity and fortune it brings to

When I went to the train to meet, men. We learned that they neither

friendly face beamed down upon me | "Sad, but true!" grinned Clifton.

was in process of creation, but the the motion pictures on which he had unabated as we jostled and bumped the nearest thing to it in the way of and banged against each other and lantern pictures. Mr. Staley drove with car till we came out at last upon a of the agency in the hills, and there fairly clear piece of road and swept Mr. Clifton admitted he got "a real etched hills we discovered the newly- picture men acquired some bits of bead built Ghost Ranch. Captain Malcolm work and left their Indian hosts wit Mortimer, grandson of the late Duke their faces wreathed in smiles. of Richmond and himself late art di- covered the main trails around "This is great! The air's literally rector of the Famous Players, now reserve and came back to the school Ranch, on the Banff road, made no Morley reserve. effort to conceal the fact that he was "Rest? What's that!" he replied pleased as Punch' to see the motion picture men. Mr. Mortimer's very a score of young Indian children ran "You've come a long way. Wouldn't | charming young wife, the former Doris out to see us and then rushed back Lionel Barrymore-was also there to There's exercise plenty and laughte: 'Nothing doing! I'm here to see welcome us. If our movie men did

> "Like it. It's perfect." "You've a good appetite," said the

"Who would not have? Smell tha my eyes and my nose and my ears as

We drove into Bow View ranch no

Immense!" If there was anything on the road | Penred, too, was on his feet, and a planned to go out to the Collicutt ture which equal anything ever placed

At Cochrane the suggestion that house itself and of the various build- Clifton laughed.

besides Bow View, the Eaue Claire Camp and the Morley Indian reserve. It was getting quite late in the afternoon, however, and the choice between the reserve and the camp was decided in favor of the former. So we motored across and stopped first of all at the home of Rev. Mr. Staley, missionary to the Stoney Indians.

I think the optimistic, happy condition of the missionary is due to the change on the reserve. Not only is the fine little church, recently built by this country, the better picture we'll from the step of the train and called "I'm afraid you'll find us a dull bunch. Mr. Staley, a success, but he has real- get." ized his dream of a school on the reserve for the Indian children, and The road from Cochrane to Morley although he has been unable to afford good humor of our guests continued so set his heart for the church, he has were breathlessly tossed about in the us out to the Indian village at the back up the hill overlooking the Ghost kick' out of sitting in a teepee with River, perched cosily above which, a good looking squaw. We visited the facing the wide panerama of snow- house of Chief Hector and the motion

> Here, to the delight of our visitors. startfed rabbits. It seems that the children and there are three young their knees and almost clambering up induces to confidences. their backs. We took photographs of the children and the men together. | Some idea of the talent of this modand then with as many children as est young man who has recently viscould clamber into a seven-passenger | ited Calgary may be gathered from Studebaker, standing, sitting, crouch- a recent article by Charles Chaplin in ing and shrieking with delight and the Literary Digest. Mr. Chaplin in excitement, the Indian children were reviewing Mr. Sherwood's book: "The given their automobile ride around the Sixteen Best Plays of the Year," reserve. We rode away with a score | writes: of little hands waving at us, but I "To some of the pictures which the All doubt if any of us but had a lump in author includes, I might give honor-

day, as I stood with him and Mr. in true community spirit. The result

then turning to Mr. Clifton who's hand of the real future of pictures-an epic as from the hills of Bow View. Num- you were more welcome than his whales were real whales. There erous pictures were taken of the ranch that million dollar rain!"

BERING MAKES

GOOD GLASSES

Later in the evening a characteristic remark of Pat Burns, veteran cattleman of Alberta, uttered with intense solemnity, in spite of the twinkle in the keen black eyes, sent Mr. Chifton off into an appreciative war of hearty. laughter. It was the type of remark he told me later he had been aching to hear. Guy Weadick, who was constantly with Mr. Clifton, had told a great stock of good stories about the old-timers and other folk of this country, but Clifton wanted to hear and carry back with him one himself. He got it from the premier cattleman of this country, and one of the most picturesque and outstanding personalities. Said Pat Burns, in reply to a lady's remark that he'd been up here

a long time: came here, those mountains were nothing but little hills. They've grown

up since my time!" The rain, if it did nothing else, gave school is also the home of the Indian Mr. Clifton an opportunity to meet chance of the Conservative party tak- and then. And youth plays around till E. P. I want to grip old Pat Burns' ists, they demonstrated to all events white teachers and a housekeeper who timers and cattlemen when he was dian children. Round faced, bright especially desirous of knowing. Clifeyed, rosy cheeked, friendly, but timid ton does ont like to talk about himthey were soon on all sides of us. self. He loves to draw others out, Clifton and Penrod had them on both and he possesses that quality which

our throats because of one little able mention and vice versa. But there golden head in the midst of all the can be no quibbling over the choosplay, some are for record and refer- black ones-a child whose face and ing of such pictures as Down to the ence, others for publicity purposes. In hair were as fair as that of a child of Sea in Ships,' as among the best of By this time he was assisting me the woods partridges, prairie chicken, Scandinavian race, whose eyes were the year. Here is a screen epic in the Only a woman can make a fool out of into the car. We were on our way squirrels, rabbits, grouse seemed to blue and whose features were those of highest sense of that overworked directly to see "the ranches, herds, peer at us from every bush and tree. the white race. Little Lucy is never- term. Down to the Seas' is unique in These are the days; the flies are fol- ranges, farms, and above all, the We skirted the hay fields and drove theless an Indian, and her mother is more ways than one. Elmer Clifton, lowing men home to have the screen door | mountains! Immense! Magnificent! over plowed land through a former oats one of the squaws on the Indian re- it seems, was a lover of Moby Dick' field, and presently at last we came serve. The teachers told us she was and other tales of the sea, and con-Being poor is no disgrace, but soon Mr. Clifton's cameraman bears the to the grazing lands. Hundreds of guite happy there, though it was hard ceived the idea of putting on the go down to the sea in ships. He interested the citizens of New Bedford, year and likewise one of the best ever "Isn't it too bad its raining. We had | made. There are scenes in this picassembled his cast from members of "Too bad!" exploded the mayor, and the community. This is an evidence

> was no trumpery about it. Moreover, even the interiors were all real. Mr. "I hope it pours," he said. The more 'Clifton set up his lights and his cam-(Continued on Back Page)

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#### THE REST OF THE NEWS

#### AT HOME

was found dead in his Vancouver home faded from view, and even others who Smith it will in all probability be one yesterday morning, with a gunshot have not been boomed but merely of the dark horses included in the wound in his head. Shields was worry- "mentioned," are in a better strategic foregoing list. ing over a law suit. He was a graduwas on the editorial staff of a Toronto | pear to realize that the situation is a | of the convention eve is Governor newspaper.

and R. F. Roberts, missing since Sun- undercurrent of uncertainty. The as- vention campaign was regarded only day, when their upturned canoe was surance which marked their predictions casually outside of his own state, but Port Arthur, were found late Thursday night.

public at the medicos' convention in mated, and the Rockwell tabulation backer is Bernard M. Baruch, Ottawa, Thursday. The disease is con- differs widely from that of Tammany. New York banker, and whiether rightly fined to the coasts of the Dominion. However, it requires a two-thirds vote or wrongly, he has been labeled There are ten cases in New Brunswick, to nominate under the present rules of choice of Wall Street. It is asserted of which four are active, and nine the Democratic party. The Smith the "big business" men of the Democases in B.C., of which seven are ac- forces are credited with enough dele- cratic party are trying to put him over

Damage amounting to \$100,000 was | the necessary two-thirds vote, and they | would be "safe and sane" from done yesterday morning at Nipigon, declare that when the convention has point of view of the financial interests when the Hudson's Bay store, the Re- become convinced that McAdoo's nom- If they fall, it is declared they hope villon Freres store, the International ination is impossible they can swing to find an acceptable substitute hotel, Dr. Gurley's office and the De | it to the New York man. Fazio restaurant were destroyed by a fire which swept the block. A large

Fire completely destroyed the hotel on the third ballet. He now admits at Evansburg at three o'clock yester- | that his man will win the prize only day morning. The flames spread so after a long battle. The disclosure quickly that most of the twenty guests | during the senate oil investigation that sleeping there escaped only in their | McAdoo since his retirement from pub-

night attire. Five hundred people are scouring the woods in the vicinity of Kelvington, Sask., in search of three-year-old Bertha Burnett, who wandered away into the Bush last Monday morning and has not been seen since.

L. Nestor A. Ricard, member of the Quebec legislature for St. Marie, was killed at Lancraie Thursday night in an automobile accident.

UNITED STATES AND THE REST OF THE WORLD

politan areas of New York and extend - over yesterday.

# HAPPENWITH

come of Convention Called for New York Next Tuesday

M'ADOO AND SMITH START IN THE LEAD doubt as to the outcome.

Horses Who May Be in Evidence at Finish

NEW YORK, June 21 .- On the eve of the Democratic national convention he most prevalent prediction-and undoubtedly too, the most accurate-regarding the big Madison Square Garden assemblage opening on June 24, Alabama. is that "anything may happen."

There are other predictions, of course. ansas Judge David Ladd Rockwell, of Chicago, is predicting that William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of the late President Wilson and secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson cabinet, will Indiana. be the choice of the convention. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and dith, of lowa. most of the Tammany hall leaders forecast the nomination of Alfred E. Smith governor of the state of New land.

But the view of impartial observers | Michigan. here is that the campaign managers of the two leading contenders may very ka well be mistaken. The lineup of their forces shows they may succeed in cut- in 1920. ting each other's throats. There is every prospect of a long deadlock and almost any worthy Democrat may find himself finally selected as a compromise candidate. The situation is simflar to that which prevailed in both political camps in the last presidential election. Wood and Lowden were both leading Republican contenders for York. the Republican nomination, but their forces were fust strong enough to strangle each other, and Harding, who had nothing but a complimentary vote to start with finally proved the choice of the Chicago convention. McAdoo! and A. Mitchell Palmer in the 1920 Democratic convention were in about veteran Democratic politician and to pursue. the relative position of McAdoo and one-time power in the party.

Great Time for Dark Horses

more of others who have intimated vention booms, but who recently have will not, and if it is not McAdoo or Campbell. position than either McAdoo or Smith. The managers of the big rivals apcritical one. In their eleventh hour Albert G. Ritchie of Maryland. Govstatements there is a very noticeable ernor Ritchie throughout the pre-con-

of victory a month ago is lacking. he now looms as a possible factor Judge Rockwell, McAdoo's manager, the nomination. The convention gosgates pledged to vote for his man, even | second -ing man of the McAdoo gates to prevent McAdoo from getting on the theory that as president

After Long Fight

A month ago Rockwell was predictquantity of valuable furs were lost. - | ing that McAdoo would be nominated

> ing 100 miles westward, yesterday advantage over the majority of morning made it impossible for Lieut. other dark horses. His manager, Russell Maughan to start his flight Thomas Taggart, an astute political across the continent, a flight that he | worker, ran a pre-convention campaign is going to try to do in one day. This for him upon rather novel lines. From is th third time that the start has been | the start Taggart banked on a dead-

Chicago and the middle west are his main energies to pledging delegates suffering from a heat wave which has to vote for Ralston as second choice. already cost eight lives and has Taggart recently was reported to have brought record breaking temperatures joined the Smith forces, and, according to places that have so far experienced to current report, will throw his ina cold and delayed spring. Relief is fluence in the convention to the New Dense fog hanging over the metro- expected from the skies that clouded York candidate, although at one time

#### lic office had been legal adviser for one of the oil "barons" who figured in the inquiry, undoubtedly alienated many prominent Democrate from his ANSWER TO LETTER condidacy, and a familiar declaration in political discussions is that McAdoo cannot be nominated because with him as standard bearer the Democrats could OF THE INSURGENTS actly as they were'." The linking of McAdoo's name with

appear to be rather less confident

The Dark Horses

coming Democratic nominee, are the

Senator Oscar W. Underwood,

Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut

Willard Salsbury, of Delaware.

ex-ambassador to Great Britain.

Governor Silzer, of New Jersey.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland

Governor Ritchie, In New York Ritchie

is regarded as a "big business" man.

At home in Maryland he is famous as

being the only governor Maryland has

re-elected. He is a "conservative" and

a "wet," is of handsome, striking ap-

pearance, and is a first class cam-

In the other camp gossip names

Senator Ralston as second choice. The

lock in the convention. He devoted

he declared Smith was impossible. But

if it becomes apparent that Smith can-

not be put over, it is a fair supposition

that the majority of the Smith leaders

will reciprocate by boosting Taggart's

New York Not Solid

who will act as spokesman for the

Senator Copeland has a minority fol-

no little trouble. Had Charles F

Murphy lived, the New York delega-

ion would undoubtedly have remained

Senator Underwood occupies a fav-

delegates solidly in line for

New York delegation, to keep his 90

lowing in Tammany and if he decides

Indiana senator undoubtedly has

ex-Secretary of the Navy.

Senator Walsh, of Montana.

Hampshire.

Mayor Dever, of Chicago.

wearing a bit thin.

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Honest Expressions of Opinion "The instances which you adduce ces, but their optimism regard their ability to swing the convention to the in support of your contentions re-New York governor appears to be sulted from the expressions of various sectional viewpoints, but these

From both camps there continues divergences did not involve a departure from Progressive principles. They dictions of victory, but to the neutral were, rather, the honest expressions observer there are many indications of opinions of men who, like your that both sides are in reality much in | selves, are responsible to stituencies. Moreover, they mainly differences concerning matters There is no lack of available candi- which in no sense touch the prindates. The difficulty in the event of ciples to which we adhere in coma deadlock will be finding the man mon. To interpret such instances upon whom the contending factions a departure from Progressive princan agree as a compromise. There is ciples is quite gratuitous and not a formidable list of "favorite sons" little unfair to those with whom you

and others who are practically sure to were then associated. receive some votes on the first ballot. Parliamentary Organization Prominent in this list, which very "The differences between us would probably contains the name of the appear to arise in connection wit our parliamentary organization. Three years ago the Progressive members adopted the usual form of parliamen-Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Ark-Senator Samuel Moffatt Ralston, of tions and conventions at home. They have possessed the same strength and ture company were in Banff taking Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Mere- the same weakness, neither more nor the usual "snow pictures." The pro-Governor Jonathan Davis, of Kansas leadership and majority Governor Albert G. Ritchie of Mary- would be as distasteful to us as to picture would show it to the world. I you, but no endeavor has been made replied: "I don't agree with you. You Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, of to establish thme, neither has any are making pictures of a land of comattempt been made, as you suggest, plete desolation, where wolves and coy-Governor Charles Bryan, of Nebras- to build up a solid political party otes and bears go through your picon the old lines. Only time, experi- ture with people who seem to be Ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, nominee ence and continued association of the struggling for a bare existence. You various sections of the party will had to import most of your snow, be-Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia. produce the ideal parliamentary or- cause this is a chinook winter, and I John W. Davis, of West Virginia, ganization. Your objections to the don't think your story represents us present form of organization seems to as we are." Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wy- us to be caused rather by suspicion Miss Lougheed of Calgary tells of Governor Fred H. Brown, of New anything fundamental. They arise in London, which depicted a scene in Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New full liberty of expression and will eration of individuals and a mounted RUSSIA'S CROP FOR

Smith today. Governor Cox was Some of these men have declared may lead you to the realization that Pole, etc., strangely enough is be- statement addressed to the foreign up of members of the Industrial among the inconspicuous "possibili- they do not want, or will not accept, co-operation from without the group lieved not merely by illiterate and office by the export grain department Workers of the World in Oregon, ties," but the deadlock between Mc- the nomination. Nevertheless they can never be as effective for our uneducated people, but by those who of the Russian government. The state- Washington, California, Nevada and the balloting. There are a score or within it. Yours very truly,

"(Signed) R. FORKE, It promises to be a gala event for that they would be willing to accept, "On behalf of the Progressive group." big human drama such as Clifton pro- affected by adverse conditions, lack of organization in spreading the foot and the dark horses. In fact the opinion or whose friends have advanced them The letter is addressed to Miss poses, will go a long way toward re- rain being the principal deterrent. As mouth disease in California and illegis expressed that aspirants like Sena- as potential nominees, and who may Agnes C. MacPhail and Messrs. Robert moving the misconception in regard the crops in the producing districts ally aiding in the general boycott of otr Samuel Ralston and Oscar Under- or may not be heard from before the Gardiner, E. J. Garland, Donald M. to Canada. wood, who at one time had pre-con- voting is over. But most likely they Kennedy Henry E. Spencer and M. N.

#### FIRE BROKE OUT AGAIN IN FRAZER'S STORE Prominently mentioned in the gossip

MEDICINE HAT, June 21,- Fire again broke out in Frazer's store yesterday morning, and a number of the iremen had to turn out to subdue it. In It was found that the fire had settled undoubtedly has a majority of dele- sip mongers have it that he is the batting, and had apparently been in Canada, according to facts made though their number is variously esti- faction. McAdoo's chief financial day night. The adjusters have been on the job for two days, and it is expected that a settlement will soon be made. Joe McNally, of the Mc-Nally store, stated yesterday that he thought he would be ready for business

> a considerable section of the more conservative element of the party. Such papers as the New York Times have advocated Davis as the party's can-

> Davis, like the majority of the dark lorses, has not been much in the public eye in connection with the nomination. The pre-convention campaigning has been done principally by the supporters of McAdoo, Smith, Underwood and Ralston. But in 1920 neither Harding nor Cox had been widely At Madison Square Garden, after the casting of many ballots there may be a similar finale. The very best prediction is tha

'anything may happen."

## ELMER CLIFTON

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People of vision and foresight will

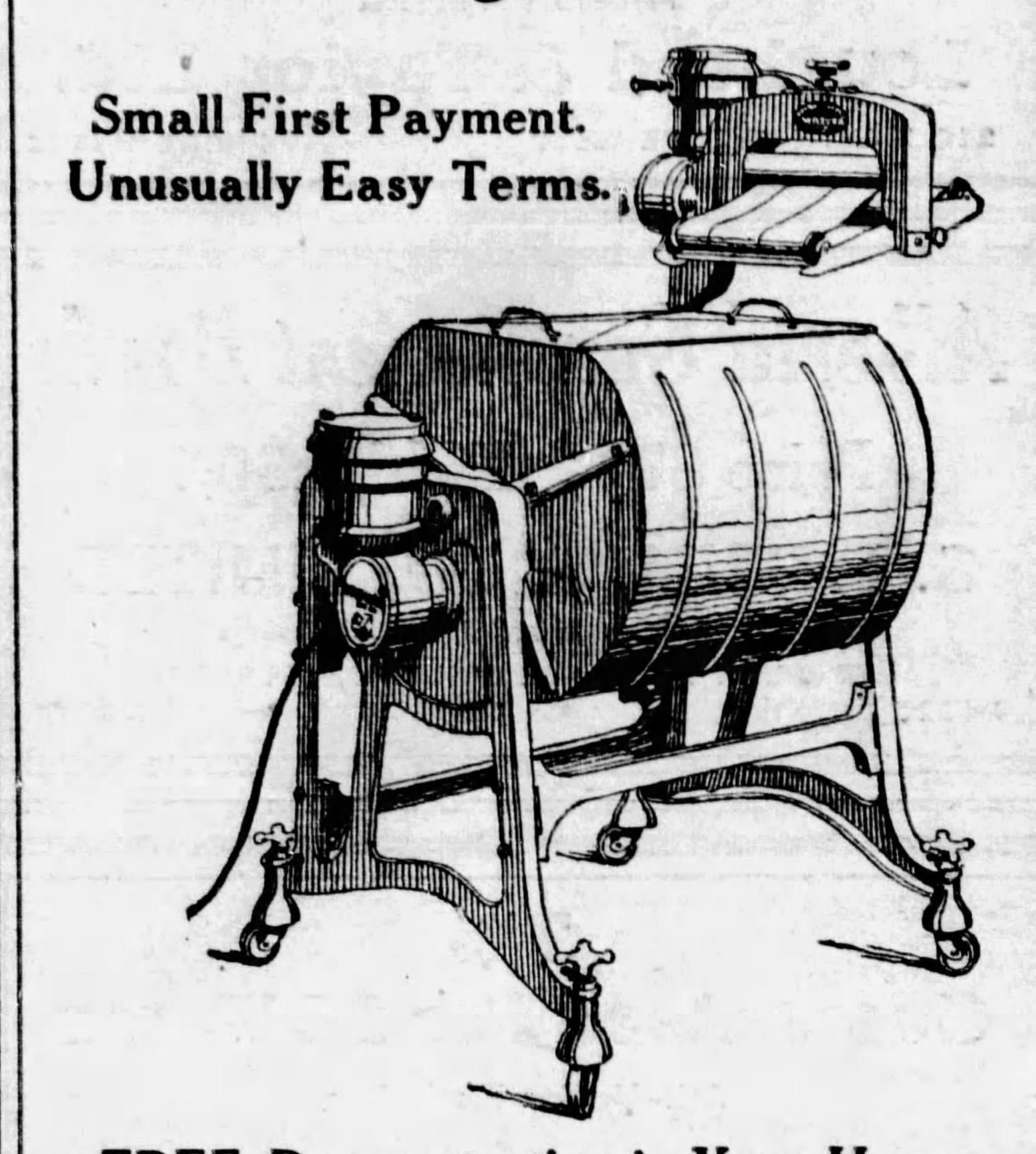
grasp the significance and importance of the coming to Alberta of Elmer Clifton. He was here for the avowed purpose of seeking location for the filming of the novel "Cattle," a story of Alberta. He is under contract with the Fox Film Company to do a play of India, but as soon as that is completed, Mr. Clifton proposes to come to Alberta to live for a year, during which time he will make an intensive study of the country and the people. He declares that he intends to reveal to the world something of this "last of the big lands" rugged splendour, its greatness and its beauty. He says there is an immense drama in the lives of one old timers. He wishes to make an historical record of the beginnings of this part of Canada, and to trace its growth down to the present day. If the plot of the novel "Cattle" is not sufficient, then he will go outside to add to it, but it is his intention to show the wide spreading ranges, the wheat lands and harvest day glamor. Mr. Clifton declares that he will make a picture that will "steeped in the sunshine of Alberta." The time has come when real pictures of Canada should be shown to he world. Immense harm has been done to Canada by 'snow pictures.' Our climate and our people, our mode actly the same spirit and manner as of life have all been grossly misrepthe meetings of our local organiza- resented upon the screen and in stories. A couple of years ago a motion picless. Whip domination, autocratic ducer remarked to me that he was coercion | doing a great thing for Banff, since his

and personal sensibilities than by seeing a "Canadian" play when to every organization where men have bar-room, with the strangest conglomappear in any that might be sub- policeman who were chapps of tiger stituted for the present caucus. Unity skins. So well known an author and Josephus Daniels, North Carolina, of purpose and of action and a defi- traveler as Phillip Gibbs, in his last nite parliamentary organization are novel, "The Middle of the Road," acessential to any effective action in tually has one of his characters say. Governor Pat Morris Neff, of Texas. the house of commons and to the when in Russia, "This is the coldest Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, attainment of the practical reforms place I have ever been in except Cai-William Jennings Bryan, of Florida, which our constituents look to us gary, which is the coldest place in the

members.

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to May 15 the government had exported more than 160,000,000 poods.

#### THE YIELD IN 1923 CHARGE I.W.W. WITH SPREAD OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IN U.S.

Adoo and Palmer finally gave him the stand a good chance of figuring in common purposes as united action should know better. It will take time ment says that reports abroad to the Arizona is to be conducted by the and drastic measures to offset the contrary, only a relatively small area United States department of justice. harm done by these pictures, but one in the consuming districts has been because of the alleged activity of the promise well, the government expects the California goods, G. L. Fink, asto realize its original estimate of the sistant United States district attorney. The largest lodge of Elks is Brooklyn total harvest, from which it hopes to has announced. Infected hogs were lodge No. 22, with approximately 11,636 export between 300,000,000 and 400,000,- used to spread the infection over a 000 poods. A pood is 16.118 pounds. Up large area, Fink said.

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