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WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?

It requires approximately four and a half tons of coal to manufacture a ton of steel from the ore...

quently all our other industries, by the throat?

ALBERTA ELECTIONS.

Liberalism, which has occupied the stage in Alberta since 1905 when it became a province of the Dominion...

From the admission of Alberta as a province of the Dominion it has been overwhelmingly Liberal. The first legislature of 25 members elected on November 9, 1906...

It will be seen that the Liberal party was very strongly dominant from the outset. It will also be seen that at the last election opposition to Liberalism had become rampant...

How complete the overthrow was is indicated by the fact that only seven of the 34 former Liberals were elected...

Current Comment

"His purposes will ripen fast, unfolding every hour; The bud may have a bitter taste, but sweet will be the flower."

much better than we could have expected under such adverse conditions. In the great hay growing province of Quebec the crop is reported to be about a fifty percent average...

But why this drought, and how has vegetation met the emergency? Plants in their own creation are things of life. When the soil near at hand refuses to provide nourishment it goes out to seek what it cannot find at home...

In our own province the turnip crop is a sufferer. These usually planted in midsummer, about the last of June, meet the soil at its driest period...

In the great west the rain showers came earliest and just in time to give us promise of a wheat crop the greatest in our history.

Weather Experts Scorn Superstitions

Our attention has been drawn to the weather by recent events, and we have given it the benefit of some study, with the result that we have formed certain definite conclusions...

No Long Range Forecasts.

Prof. Marvin admits that at the time science is not able to forecast the weather with any degree of accuracy far in advance.

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Others' View Points

An Old Trick Played on a Missouri Banker (Belton Star.)

It isn't often that anyone puts any thing over on a banker, but recently a man walked into a bank and asked to borrow \$5.

Some Queer News.

Toronto Star

Queer things happen in newspaper offices, and to the uninitiated there was a certain air of mystery about a number of items which appeared in a contemporary on the Twelfth.

"Eastern district will form up on Alexander street. Get parade state from W. M.'s and fill in on slip given you. Rush to office and hand them to Mr. Muir, when completed."

Of course it was just the Telegram's instructions to its reporters which thus crept into the columns as Orange notes. It is not usual to print these little billets doux from the city editor, but in the rush of

ing the same sort of weather today that they had the day the gates were thrown open on the Garden of Eden.

Rainmaking a Fake.

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Animals Not Much Wiser.

Prof. Marvin, like most scientists, denies that animals have much better weather understanding than have human beings. They can sense a storm a few hours before a man can, but not a few days before.

Blessings of Rheumatism.

There are some persons more sensitive to coming changes in the weather than others. Those afflicted with corns or rheumatism can more readily detect the presence of moisture in the air than those not thus equipped.

getting out a newspaper on an exciting occasion like the Twelfth of July almost anything may happen.

RESOURCEFUL

(From an Exchange) The ways of Indian servants are sometimes passing strange. An army officer's wife, who was giving a small luncheon party at her home in Madras, not long ago, remembered to her horror, that she had forgotten to order any cheese...

She was surprised at his forethought. After the guests had departed, she asked him how he had managed to procure the cheese at such a short notice.

"Oh, Mam Sahib, he replied with a smile, 'me emptied all the mouse traps.'"

THE BRILLIANT MR. CHURCHILL

(Manchester Guardian)

Mr. Churchill, who despite the approach of mature years, is still the most incalculable force in our politics, had a field day to himself in answering for the new Ministerial Department of the Middle East.

Call Him Just Angel

(Hartford Courant)

All the clever things of Commencement week do not at once find their way into print. A good many Yale men are telling of Mr. Taft's delightful speech at the Wednesday luncheon.

Dr. Tod was asked whether he spelled his name with one or two 'd's', and he said he spelled his name with one 'd' the same way God spells his name. 'As for the new president, Angell, he spells his name with two 't's' but he pronounces it the same as Michael and Garbriel.'

U. S. And International Obligations

(Speech by President Hibben, of Princeton.)

"We are in a position in America at the present crisis of the world's history where, following the line of least resistance, it seems to many to be wise on our part to buy immunity from world responsibilities, and consequently world opportunities in order that we may develop our own resources and be a realm unto ourselves. We found ourselves unprepared for war; we were likewise unprepared for peace. We are sadly unprepared if we do not see today in the possible international relationships the way of responsibility which must lead inevitably to the open door of a great world opportunity.

Who Are The Heroes?

(New York Evening Post)

Chief among the low-down outrages of these sizzling days is the fact that a half-dozen explorers seize on them to announce their departure for the Polar regions. Donald MacMillan has just started to go up the Greenland side of the Arctic. Stefansson, returning from the Siberian side, announces he will set out again soon.

Tobacco and Health

(London Express)

"When nearly all men and most women, smoke tobacco, it is a matter of national concern whether the practice is or is not harmful. Let us put aside the violent opinions of cranks, whether for or against, and see how sober, instructed medical observation decides the question. Every doctor will tell you that smoking is bad for the young. It may weaken the heart and damage the nerve of the eye. Let the first rule for national guidance be then, 'No smoking for boys.' No one should be allowed to use tobacco except on the rarest occasions until his chief growing years are passed. Let boys and girls wait at least until they are twenty-one. What about men and women? The answer is that as with most other things, tobacco is good for them in moderation, bad for them in excess. Individuals vary in their susceptibility to the action of tobacco, however, and what is moderation for one is excess for another. Experience soon teaches the adult what

Last Ten Days Of Our Great July Clearance Sale

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man or woman who never goes beyond that finds smoking a blessed gift.

him, staggers over the treacherous fumes of asphalt, smiles good-naturedly if wally when his jammed train gets stuck in the subway hummocks, and at 4.30 p. m. cheerily shouts "Mush on!" to his fainting stenographers and office force.

auders off our coast. If it's a pirate it can be easily captured; if it's a booze runner the evidence should be preserved.

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If the Pirate's There, Catch Him.

(New York Herald.)

Our uptown neighbor the Times tells us of an encounter between the Munson Line steamship Munalbro and a mysterious stranger showing no running lights, 300 miles east of Philadelphia, which the customs officers at Baltimore "considered of great importance." It is conjectured that the lawless vessel was manned by "out and out pirates" or "was sent by the Soviet Government to prey on American commerce." The scene of the encounter is in the path of coastwise shipping and if a pirate or a Soviet raider is there or thereabouts it should not be difficult to catch the rascal. Practically all the ships traversing the sea in this vicinity have wireless. Uncle Sam has a sufficient number of coast guard and naval vessels to patrol the waters carefully. A trap for the unwelcome visitor could easily be laid and should if the Federal authorities are not gravely misrepresented in the reports which describe them as taking their usual course.

A thought for today BY HYNDMAN'S THINKER



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