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Liberals and Queen's

The local Liberal machine is in a quandary. It is now definitely settled that the vacant senatorship is to go to Hon. John E. Sinclair...

The question of a successor to Mr. Sinclair as candidate is the cause of the Liberal quandary. There are several aspirants...

Of course, there are other aspirants, including Hon. Peter Sinclair, who would have no objection to stepping into his brother's shoes...

North West Territories

"The North West Territories 1930" is the title of an attractively illustrated handbook which the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior has just issued...

The economic situation of the Indians and Eskimos who inhabit those regions and the wild life, on which they are so dependent for their existence, are dealt with in considerable detail...

Budget Quackery

The term "scientific tariff" is often used by critics of schemes of fiscal policy, says the Mail and Empire. The advocates of such a tariff might differ rather widely among themselves...

Government's responsibility for the welfare of the country's producers. Money must be found for carrying on the public business, but in raising it Government must have regard to the ability of the people to bear such taxes as it imposes...

The difference between a qualified medical practitioner and a quack is that the former's methods are scientific, whereas the latter's methods are at best directed to the removal of a troublesome symptom...

The Dunning tariff is as far as possible from anybody's conception of a scientific tariff, and it is a notable specimen of what is meant by budget quackery. It is not based on an idea of national policy...

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Twenty-one thousand tons of coal from Soviet Russia have been booked from that country for discharge at Halifax and other North Atlantic ports of Canada and the United States during April, May and June...

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The Liberal organ has not yet made up its mind whether the King Government's policy is freer trade or more protection. "You pay your money and you take your choice."

Notes By The Way

Referring to the charge that members of the Ontario legislature voted an increase in their own salaries without previous intimation, The Mail and Empire says, "that Premier Ferguson himself stated in a speech delivered in the course of the election campaign, that the salaries would be raised and ought to be raised on account of the increasing demand upon the time and attention of ministers..."

Forty-four stations of the Fishermen's Federation of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and nine packers and dealers, all of the former province, have joined in circulating a pamphlet entitled: "The Trawler Is Not Necessary to the Successful Development of Nova Scotia's Fisheries..."

Sir Frederick Stupart believes that the day will come when weather forecasts will be absolutely correct. In that day Old Probs will become Old Cert whereas at this time they might more accurately be described as Old Poss.

When the Prince of Wales becomes King of England he will be the most widely travelled sovereign that ever graced a throne, and he will be as popular as he is widely travelled. In 1919, just after the war, he came to Canada and the United States. In 1920 he went to Australia, in 1922 to India and Japan in 1923 to Canada again, in 1924 to the United States; in 1925 to Africa and South America; in 1927 to Canada; and in 1928-29 to Africa the last trip being cut short by the King's illness and completed this year. In this last trip he traversed Africa from Cape Town to Cairo.

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The stories that come from Chicago of "Scarface" Capone's attempt to control not only organized crime but also to dominate and bring under his subjection the entire city through control of civic departments would have appeared like a flight of fancy too ridiculous to be accepted as a reasonable plot offered by a fiction writer even of the most melodramatic school. But they are offered not as fiction but as fact, and experience in recent years has presented plenty of evidence that, in Chicago at least, fact still is stranger than fiction.

American writers are commenting upon the situation which exists today in the prisons of the American Republic and in those of Great Britain. The amazing situation of the British authorities closing prisons because the criminal population has been reduced, and the contemporaneous situation of prison revolts in various parts of the United States, to some extent because of over-crowding and to a much larger extent due to highly developed criminal organization, has jarred many thinking men of the United States and caused them to call the attention of their countrymen to a situation which they consider deplorable. If actions speak louder than words, the state of Britain in regard to law-observance is much superior to that of the United States, and if facts are stronger than platitudes there is more freedom and "pursuit of happiness" in British countries than in the land which has made both catchwords from its beginning.

France is developing an Empire which bids fair to rival even the British empire. The French Government will hold a Colonial Exhibition near Paris next year in order to show both the French people and the world at large what the French Colonial Empire really is. In Africa huge territories had to be provided with means of communication, roads, railways, harbors. France intended to link North and Central Africa by a railway across the Sahara Desert. Already a regular air service was operating between France, Morocco and Senegal. Before long an air route would be established across the Sahara to Timbuctoo, the Niger and Madagascar. The Sahara could be crossed even now by motor cars.



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All forms of treatment have been tried; arsenic internally, and sulphur, mercury, and zinc or other drugs applied to the skin irritation.

You are discouraged because just when you think you have the condition cured, and have discontinued treatment, it remains, and you have to begin treatment all over again.

As you know the body is often compared with a steam boiler. The boiler takes in fuel—coal—and gives out heat; the body takes on food and heat is created. However the coal never becomes a part of the steam boiler, whereas the food you eat becomes a part of every tissue of your body.

And so it is to the food now that our skin specialists are turning in an effort to prevent these common ailments—eczema, acne, itching and so forth.

They discovered that such foods as pork, preserved, salt, canned, or pot-temeats, and fish, crabs, shrimps, lobsters, veal, goose, and fresh bread, hot biscuits, oatmeal, chesse, pastry, sweets, fried meats, fried breads, fried potatoes, in a small percentage of individuals seemed to aggravate the condition, whereas the majority of people can eat the above excellent foods without the least trouble.

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In most cases it was the "lag" type, an abnormality that points to some defect in the way sugar is stored in the liver.

This means then that those afflicted with skin ailments would do well to cut down on the intake of starches—pastry, bread, sugar and potatoes.

Also that they take some exercise, outdoors if possible, and so burn up some of the starches eaten. The outdoors with its rich supply of oxygen will burn up starchy foods very rapidly and thus rid the system of its excess—starch—and help to cure and prevent skin ailments.

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Australian Politics

Three years ago, when the great water-side strike took place in Southern Australia, playing havoc with the whole economic structure of the Commonwealth, and throwing thousands of workers out of employment, the trades unions suffered a sharp setback, and a coalition of the Liberal and Country parties ousted the Labor Government from power. Recent despatches from this province indicate that once more the pendulum has swung towards the Laborites, and it is estimated that when full returns are tallied they will have twenty-six seats out of the forty-six of the House of Assembly, the Liberal seven-teen seats and the Country Party two with one cent's uncertainty.

The constituency which for the past nine years has been represented by Premier Butler, Liberal leader, is likely to be won by his Labor opponent. The swing-back is decisive, and with the position of the political parties in the Assembly completely reversed, it is thought that the Labor leader, Hon. Lionel Laughton Hill, will again be called upon to officiate as Premier. The outlook is none too promising, for although South Australia, by its reactionary stroke, has been brought in line with other states of the Commonwealth, as regards Laborite politics, the legislative enactments adopted and enforced by the Australian trades unions have been anything but beneficial for the economic and industrial welfare of the Commonwealth as a whole.

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THE GREAT BETRAYAL

Sir,—Is it not very significant that the local Liberal organ, the heretofore enthusiastic admirer and defender of that "conglomeration of inconsistencies" known as the Saunders Government, has nothing to say in reply to the array of accusatory facts so plainly and clearly stated in the Temperance Bulletin? Since the days of Judas, has there ever been a more palpable betrayal? Like him, they kissed the pure and holy cause of prohibition and then alast for the sake of power and profit betrayed it!

Substantially, they, like Peter, swore that they would be renowned champions of the great cause, and would make the island drier than old fashioned gunpowder. But the public chancier had scarce flapped his wings when they were found prostrated before the rum god!

St. Peter saved his soul by his repentant tears, but who has seen any tears falling from our local "pretenders"? Who has heard any lamentation at the political "Wailing Wall"? Those 24 members were elected mainly through the efforts of the temperance people. Was there one of the number, stalwart enough, when he saw, from day to day, the promises broken and the cause betrayed, to turn away from them or even to renege against such perfidy?

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