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APPRECIATION DAY.

In appreciation of the good business done on the recent two dollar day...

The move is a most commendable one and we trust all our citizens will enter into the spirit of the undertaking...

The association here has undertaken the purchase of a club home for the benefit of all returned men, resident or visitors...

To strengthen the branch of the association in this province it is necessary to have funds and our citizens take a justifiable pride in helping along any undertaking that has this object in view...

A DESPAIRING CRY.

The Toronto Globe, once the leading Liberal organ in Canada, has sent forth a Macedonian cry to "the Progressives" to unite and in one grand assault hurl the Meighen government out of power...

Current Comment

In view of the results of the Meighen election political gossip is again busy over the immediate election booby. Of course the Liberals want something to talk about, and none should deprive them of a harmless subject for speculation...

steria. During Mr. Meighen's re-ign as leader he conducted seven by-elections of which he won four by very large majorities. Now the Globe is calling upon the Progressives by which it means all the factions opposed to the government. This cry also is already petering out. The people of Canada are now fully seized of the political situation. They are fully aware of the fact that the Right Honorable Arthur Meighen is today the most popular, indeed the only, leader in Canada. The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, the nominal leader of the Liberal party is practically ignored even by his own party and even the most sanguine among them never hope to see him premier of Canada. Indeed there are grave doubts as to his even being elected to a seat in the House. The North York riding, upon which he had built his hopes, has already become impossible for him and it is currently reported that he has been making overtures to his present riding, Prince County, with a view to his re-adoption there. Should Prince County, in view of the empty honour conferred upon the constituency by his representation, decide to carry him for four years longer, and the local aspirants there again renounce their claim, he will at least have a seat, but there are grave doubts as to this eventually. There are both Liberal and Conservative possibilities in Prince and Mr. MacKenzie King's election there is by no means a probability.

The cry to the "Progressives" under present conditions is a meaningless one. The "Progressives," by which is meant all who are opposed to the government, have no leader, no sane policy such as Canada needs to carry it through the present difficult reconstruction period. The people of Canada know this; they know that Premier Meighen is not only the strongest but the most popular leader in Canada today, the strongest because of his definite trade policy and the most popular because of his recognized integrity and straightforwardness in clearly stating always and everywhere the policy which he purposes pursuing.

SUMMERSIDE DOLLAR DAY.

The merchants of Summerside have appointed next Friday as their midsummer Dollar Day and are determined to make it the biggest dollar day in their history. Special bargains are advertised in all lines and their patrons are confident that every promise made will be carried out to the letter. Summerside has long had the reputation of being a bargain town and the enterprising merchants there have decided to add more laurels to this reputation. Bargains will be the rule in Summerside on Friday and it is expected the whole countryside will be in to take advantage of the opportunity offered. Read their advertisements in the Guardian and see the attractive offers. Every offer will be made good.

evil moment the Government were to answer their clamour for an election now, before redistribution, how much stronger their plea, or that of the few of them who succeed in getting seats, would be for the next five years, that the Government are essaying to run the country without a mandate from the newly created constituencies, who would be unrepresented in the House? Would it be well to create conditions deliberately under which they would be able to perpetuate this nuisance for another five years? If only to shut their mouths in this "no mandate" clatter, it would be the highest wisdom to insist upon it that all constituencies be assured of their representation before an election is called on. With our past experience of this "no mandate" bugaboo it would be the rankest of foolhardiness for the Government to give them opportunity for another five years of grumbling over and harping upon this subject, if it can be avoided by any possible means whatever.

But this apart, we are living under responsible Government, and although this principle finds no recognition with our Bell aggregation, it will not be ignored by the Meighen administration, and if the people want an election, even at this inopportune time, and they so declare themselves, it will most surely be called on, regardless of results. Up to the present they have made no such demand, either in the form of demands from the electorate, after the pattern of those made on our Bell Government, nor yet in the matter of the popular vote in the bye-elections. In four out of seven partial election held since Mr. Meighen assumed the Premiership he carried the four seats by large majorities, the others being divided between the other two parties, Agrarians and one Liberal. This shows at the worst only a divided sentiment in the country, one half straightly in favor of the Government and the other half divided between the two opposing parties. Under these conditions, if the administration has a workable majority they are fully justified in holding on until the representation is properly allocated.

Under present existing conditions this is no doubt just what they will do. But there will also be further bye-elections, probably from six to ten seats may be opened, at which the people themselves will be enabled to decide as to whether there will be an immediate general election, or a pursuance of the proper constitutional course. Unless the Government are to a reasonable extent sustained in these there is little doubt but that it will result in a general ap-

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DOMINION DAY

With reverence today we call the names Of those who planted, with a robust faith, The infant Maple spring; whose patriot aims Are still revived in every wholesome breath Of nationhood, and shall not taste of death While loyalty and love inspires the breasts Of true Canada; half a century gone, And world fame crowning Canada attests The glory of George Brown and old Sir John: Their tender plant now to a sturdy Maple grown.

And as within the peerage of the trees The Maple stands supreme among the fair, Her praises whispered by the courtier breeze, And trilled in bird-songs amorous and rare, So may our Country 'mong the lands aspire To grace her emblem—upright, clean of limb, Superb in color and in contour sweet With sap of sympathy; and spreading wide A restful shade in the world's blazing heat; Keeping a lofty heart whatever betide; 'Midst palm and pine now and for aye the Empire's pride.

Are the Winners' Names in This List or Will They be Sent in Later?

The following is a list of candidates enrolled in the Guardian Bix Auto Competition and points given for each nomination. On account of some of the candidates omitting to put their full address on their nomination blank, we are unable to have the addresses of the candidates published today, but same will appear in the course of a few days. If your name is not on this list and you are thinking of entering for one of the Big Automobiles or one of the other costly prizes you should enter and get started at once—Less spoils after next Saturday night. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Table listing candidates and points for the Guardian Bix Auto Competition. Includes names like Mr. Vernon Maddigan, Mr. D. A. Martin, Miss Annie S. Chowen, etc.

deal to the people. But even that appeal cannot, in the regular order of things be an instantaneous one. Premier Meighen will not be home till August. On his return there will be much of deferred departmental business to overtake, not to mention a measure of cabinet reorganization, and then the consideration of the vacancies and the bye-elections. It would be fully two to three months before the writs from these would be returned, and some further time after this before conclusions would be reached as to the time for holding the elections. These delays would not naturally carry the actual election, if held, well into the year 1922, the date originally fixed by the party and for the few months intervening it would be much better to have the House to meet and pass the redistribution act.

Others' View Points

A Democratic Duke. (Hamilton Spectator.)

The Duke has proved himself to be a thoroughly democratic Viceroy such as Canada most delights in, and has gained the admiration and affection of the country by reason of his broad-minded policies and energetic interest in all matters pertaining to the national life, both socially and industrially. He has taken pains to study conditions at first hand and has at all times conscientiously discharged the weighty duties of his high office. In war time and in peace alike, the Duke has displayed his sympathy with and appreciation of the national spirit, and has declared his intention of perpetuating in the old country those democratic ideals which he found exemplified in Canada and has learned to admire. Salve et vale to the popular Governor-General!

(London Spectator.)

In the House of Commons on Friday, June 3, Commander Kenworthy's Bill to prohibit public performances by trained animals was defeated. It is a subject of regret that the Bill should have tent itself at numerous points to very early ridicule. It certainly was badly drafted. All the same, the intention of the Bill was excellent, and we have no doubt that before long a better Bill will be introduced and passed. The Plumage Bill, though it was competently drafted, was at first beaten only to rise again and triumph. There is very little training of animals for public performances without cruelty. Inspection of training is next door to useless because real cruelty is often applied only in the early stages of training. When an animal has ac-

quired a habit it will retain it through life. Many showmen who treat their animals kindly originally taught them the tricks by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, public opinion about these performances is improving. Few people nowadays are much amused by them. Some of us would regard them as a bore we did not regard them as intolerable. The subject has been referred to a Select Committee, and the Government have promised to back the decisions of that Committee.

The Day of the Saxon

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.) In the opinion of Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral, "the day of the Saxon" is drawing near the setting of its sun. The eminent English preacher holds that 1914 was the beginning of the great change that finally will shear the British Empire of its pride and power and strength. The citadel of English-speaking strength will move across the Atlantic.

As he glimpses it, the British Isles will be no more than an outpost of the English tongue against Eurasia. The Isles of Britain are to be a sort of sentinel rock, from which the great body of the race that settled, built and developed the English-speaking, Anglo-Saxon countries of the New World will keep watch upon the polygot activities of a new-old Eurasia.

It may well be. The pride and glory that was Phoenicia passed to Carthage, a Phoenician colony. When the parent state decayed Carthage became in turn the mistress of the Western Mediterranean. The great traditions of the sea passed on. And now, Dean Inge believes that Britain stands in the shadow of the wings of Azazel, Archangel of the Twilight, but sees the old fires of the Anglo-Saxon shrines burning on new altars in a new land.

These things do come to pass. They have from immemorial years. The sands of earth's deserts shift and move over the tombs of dead kings and the ruins of forgotten palaces. The jungles shroud the ruins of nations that have come and gone. Among the things eternal are birth, growth and decay. Dean Inge, however, is taking a long look into the future. England may have into the future. England may have reached the peak, she may be on that long slope that leads down toward the levels of the Little Peoples, but England is still England, and will be for many another long day. A nation that fought as she fought in the Second Battle of Bullcourt and the last terrific drives for Cambrai in 1918 still has something left against the Day of Dread.

Appreciation Day, Friday

The following Exceptional Prices will be Good for Friday and Saturday Next



NEW SILKS ARE COMING DAILY

and more and more are women using them for almost every kind of frock. The Silks, Satins and Crepes now shown are of the loveliest of new colors and qualities.

JAUNTY SPORT SKIRTS

Sports costumes are so bewitching that they are being used for various occasions this season. Most popular are the striped and plaid woolen skirts. They are jaunty and trim, giving a youthful and sprightly effect. These are used successfully with blouses and sweaters, also with contrasting coats.

A JUNE RAINBOW OF SILKS FOLLOWS A STORM AMONG THE PRICES

All the clouds that preceded this June happening were by reason of our own lost profits and these of the makers who had to cut the prices

There was a gracious rainfall of reductions and there has been a wonderful windfall of happy bargains in all the rich tissues of which Summer's Silken Frocks are to be made.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT

- One Rack Skirts, 28 in the lot, prices from \$5.00 to \$17. Less 33 1-3 per cent mmm mm
12 Ladies' Suits, colors black, navy and brown, good styles, clearing at HALF PRICE.
18 Rubber Coats in greys and browns, and black, prices from \$5.00 to \$20.00 HALF PRICE.
30 Ladies' House and Street Dresses, light and dark, ginghams and voiles, prices \$3.00 to \$18.00, HALF PRICE
36 Ladies' and Misses' Wool Pull-over Sweaters, prices from \$3.00 to \$11.85, Clearing at \$2.98
12 Ladies' Silk Dresses, good styles, colors navy blue, brown and black, HALF PRICE.
8 Ladies' Tweed Sport Coats, sizes 36 to 40, worth \$21.00 to \$22.50, for \$11.98
48 Ladies' and Misses' Underskirts, in fancy colors and black, \$1.50, \$2.75 each, for \$1.00
35 Ladies' Serge and Tricotine Dresses, in all the leading styles and shades, clearing at WHOLESALE PRICES.
Very special clearing of Dresses and Suits, very few in this lot at \$7.98.
30 Children's Gingham Dresses, in blue and pink, with bloomers attached, size 4 to 10 years, worth \$2.75, for \$99c.



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DON'T PUT OFF BUYING SUMMER WASH GOODS ANY LONGER. See how low these prices are. Dress Gingham, 5 patterns in plaids 15c per yard Dress Duck 30c White Voiles 49c Colored Voiles 80c up, White Gabardine 98c Canadian Prints 18c to 20c White Duck 35c Chambrays 35c. Prints, best quality 20, 23, 25c

BARGAINS FROM THE SILK DEPARTMENT

- 36 inch Silk Poplin in black, navy, Belgian blue, taupe and brown, for \$1.39.
Black Duchesse Silk, very fine quality \$4.75 for \$3.49
Heavy Lustrous black Duchesse Silk, 36in. \$4.35 for \$3.29
36 inch Faille Silk in black, Belgian blue and green, suitable for suits or separate skirts, \$4 for \$3.00
36 inch black Paillette Silk, \$2.15 for \$1.40

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