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MR. KING OUT OF STEP

Recently Mr. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, announced his intention of sponsoring "a militant return to Gladstonian Liberalism," which Mr. King himself defined as "a reorganization of industry on the basis of the survival of the fittest."

Notes By The Way

London soil does not furnish as permanent a foundation for its buildings as the rock base of New York, although in a severe earthquake, we are told, London would be the better as it would not feel the full force of the blow through its subsol.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A rumour that the 'R.O.M.P. headquarters here were to be transferred to the Sims Building has no foundation in fact.

What the average man wants

Security. He is discovering today that it is not to be found in revolution. If our political leaders can be made to feel the temper of the people, to recognize this new open-mindedness and to adjust their conduct so that we can lead the world out of the present economic and social morass.

Macaulay once remarked

that by some speakers a long word of Greek etymology was regarded as a substitute for a good reason. Much the same might be said to many current political phrases.

Prince Edward Island

has loomed large in the proceedings of the Maritime Board of Trade at Saint John, N.B.

White saint John delegates

have been pressing their claims as a Maritime port, both before the Railway Commission and the Maritime Board of Trade.

Presumably the churches

of the city will not begin service on Sunday 11th, till 11.15 a.m. to permit the usual ceremony at the monument, concluding with the two minutes silence.

Paris, London and now Berlin

are all turning their attention to civilian defense. Gas and air raids are openly spoken of as things against which civilian populations must prepare and learn to protect themselves.

From the Ottawa despatches

"A decision to apply for the setting up of a scheme under the Natural Products Marketing Act to regulate the marketing of potatoes in Eastern Canada was practically reached at today's session of the potato conference, representing growers, dealers, and governments in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec.

Principle Bennett claims

to be rather surprised at the moderation of Lord Snowden's criticisms. In him in October 1930 he found "a foe man worthy of his steel," and got the better of him in the encounter.

Hon. George S. Henry, ex-Premier

of Ontario has distinctly raised himself in public esteem, and at the same time lowered the respect held for his successor, Premier Hepburn, by forwarding the latter a cheque for \$3,004.45 for services alleged rendered his private auto by the Government.

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Making History

(Canada's Weekly) Mr. Bennett's stay in England, short as it has been, gave him a unique experience. He, together with Mr. Bruce of Australia and General Smuts of South Africa, was brought by the King's express into an Imperial Family Council at Buckingham Palace.

The Poet's Corner

He sees plowed fields and bending orchard rows, Yet turns, with homesick heart, to Of wild blueberries sweetening in the In valleys never fenced nor owned by men. Remembering wet meadows crossed by moose trails, Canyons the smoke of thundering water falls Spruce thickets where the blue grouse whir to cover, And poplar gold, like sunlight on the hills.

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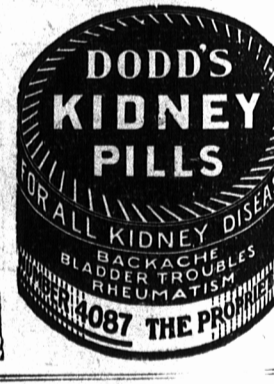
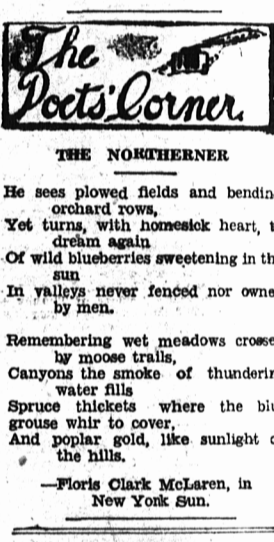
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