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SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION

Although at the time of writing complete returns are not available for the Saskatchewan election on Thursday, it is evident that the Conservatives under Dr. J. T. M. Anderson have made sweeping gains...

The result will be a severe blow to the King Government at Ottawa, whose chief lieutenant, the Hon. C. A. Dunning, now Minister of Railways, held the Premiership of Saskatchewan for four years preceding his call to the Federal Cabinet in 1926...

U. S. GRABS THE MARKET

In our market dispatch from Montreal yesterday appeared the following significant item:

More arrivals of new potatoes from the United States proved a weakening factor on the local potato market today. New Brunswick Green Mountains went five cents cheaper to 55 cents per 90 lbs. in bulk...

At a time when the United States Congress is considering measures for excluding Canadian potatoes altogether, the potato growers of that country are flooding the Canadian market with their product!

question of tariff protection. We have three Liberal representatives at Ottawa who are, or should be, vitally interested in the marketing of Prince Edward Island potatoes.

AN UNDAUNTED CHAMPION

The indefatigable Mr. A. E. MacLean, M.P. for Prince, is at it again. His vigilance relaxes not, neither does it slumber. In all things remotely bearing upon his prestige as a wide-awake representative, he is sure to be on the spot.

Mr. MacLean has not allowed the failure of the causeway scheme to dampen his ardor, and he is again standing forth as the champion of our political interests.

DIGNITY REBUKED

Coincident with the British election returns have come some amusing stories arising out of the campaign, among which is the following from an English weekly:

The local candidate had been speaking for a considerable time. A lady with much dignity asked him had he ever served in the Army during the war?

The speaker replied that he had not.

"Well," said the lady, "How can you dare dictate to all these people the principles and doctrine of the political progress of this country and the line they should take when you yourself shirked your duty not only to your country, but to your wife and children."

The speaker replied: "Madam, I was never in the Army. I was in the Navy."

Notes By The Way

Members of Parliament want to raise their indemnity from \$4,000 to \$6,000 per session. Not this session, and probably not at next session will this be done.

It would look like taking a plebiscite on the indemnity question, a thing that isn't done. Besides the Federal Parliament there are nine Provincial Legislatures in the Dominion in all of which the members have the power to fix their own remuneration and every one of these legislative bodies have raised their own pay on "the good old fashioned plan" that they shall take who have the power and they shall keep who they can.

Very shrewdly the managers in this little matter of periodically "jacking up" the indemnity do it in a new Parliament, quite assured that although the country will look upon it at first as a selfish and mean transaction, they will either forget it before another election comes round, or that it will be then so overshadowed by other issues as to be buried out of sight and memory.

The members of the great Mother of Parliaments in England served without pay for hundreds of years. When in recent years Britain adopted the principle of paying her legislators the seasonal pay of members was fixed at \$400 something less than \$2,000.

In Quebec and in all the five Provinces westward the pay of members of the Provincial Legislatures is equal to or greater than that of the Imperial Parliament. In the Dominion's first Parliament there were more statesmen of national calibre than in any of the more recent Parliaments sitting at Ottawa.

Prosperity and activity in Canadian industry in many lines are reported especially in the Central and Western Provinces. In 61 cities building permits are breaking past records.

That the new tariff bill now before Congress may not become law before November is now stated. There is a lack of harmony between the leaders of the Republican party.

Dorothy Dix, whose contributions appear in The Guardian, seems to be getting funnier all the time. She now says that "husbands must train their wives in the first months of their marriage, while they are still willing to heed advice."

Speaking of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Toronto Globe says among other things:

"In every country in the world the history of the Presbyterian Church has been a stormy one, and Canada has been no exception to the rule. At the time of Church Union it was rent in twain, but four years after this event it faces the future with much of its lost ground recovered, its force and vitality unabated. Its geniuses undestroyed, its 'soul' still marching on. The bush may be burning but it is never destroyed. It still burns."

The Saskatchewan election appears to have been conducted with considerable energy and spirit on all sides and although at this distance no one expected the Conservative party to win, it has strongly emerged from the insignificant position which it held in the last House. And there



By James W. Barton

Chai Body of Hours

Why is it that so many folks who give a great deal of time to looking after their complexion have so little success?

And those who have very large pores in the skin of the face seem to have no luck whatever in reducing the size of the openings.

Dr. Earnest D. Chipman says that "In practically every instance we found that persons with enlarged pores have been using a great amount of hot water, their idea being that it is more effective in removing oil from the skin than cold water."

Now this is true to some extent, still hot water lessens the muscular tone of the skin and this allows the openings of the pores to actually grow larger.

Dr. Chipman suggests the use of an alkaline soap to dissolve the oil of the skin, even with cold water, as the cold promotes the muscular tone of the skin and contracts or makes smaller, the pores.

We have all got so much into the habit of talking about the benefits of hot water that we forget that there are some places where it is more harmful than helpful.

You will remember that the Japanese soldiers during their war with Russia had hogsheads filled with hot water in which they immersed themselves each night after the exertions of the day.

This relaxed the muscles and they were ready for work next day. Now it is this very relaxing that you do not want when the pores are large because, as mentioned above, you want the muscles of the face to contract, to tighten, and close the pores if they are too large.

Remember then that hot water and an alkaline soap will move oil from the skin, but this could be followed by cold water to contract the skin.

In fact this loosening and tightening of the skin not only keeps pores contracted but also keeps the skin in warding off wrinkles also.

The skin thrives on exercise as does all parts of the body, and hot water followed by cold, keeps it active.

The Land We Love BY FRANK YEIGH

Q. To what extent is rural hydro used in Ontario? A. The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is steadily covering Ontario with primary rural transmission lines for the use of electricity on farms and in homes.

THE INTIMATE PAPERS OF COLONEL HOUSE

The Friend and Adviser of the Great Events of The War In Which His Country Was Concerned.

CHAPTER 17

The most interesting development of the January meeting of the Supreme War Council was the plan for handling the general reserve; it crystallized the effort to make of the Supreme War Council a real factor of military coordination on the Western Front.

In January, a new plan was evolved by General Foch and Sir Henry Wilson which provided for a large measure of coordination. Since the Allies were decided to remain upon the defensive until the American troops appeared in force, they planned to create a general reserve drawn from all the Allied armies.

On March 26 at Doullens the new secretary for War, Lord Milner, representing the British, accompanied by the chief British generals met by the chief British Germans met Poincare, Clemenceau, and the French military leaders.

Mr. Balfour in the meantime called to House asking him to impress upon the President the need for American troops. Would it not be possible for the United States to increase the number of embarkations and to send 120,000 troops a month for four months?

The plan was approved by the Supreme War Council at its January meeting and received the enthusiastic endorsement of both Perishing and Blish, who believed it the best available substitute for a generalissimo.

The French and British Commanders-in-Chief were present at the Meeting of the Council which created the Executive War Board and the General Reserve and seemed to acquiesce. When ever they were requested to contribute their quota to the General Reserve Sir Douglas Haig after waiting nearly a month replied that he had no divisions to contribute.

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The region immediately about the nest must supply food for the family during its most critical period, and this is the restricted area over which the nest-makers claim property rights. Thus one of our robins builds a nest year after year on precisely the same bracket of a rose pergola.

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