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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1927

ALWAYS WANTING CHANGE

We are always wanting change. We want new methods of she!" "Leader!" His emotions, unpredoing things. Happily we are never satisfied. Mostly we move in pared for the shock, almost unmanned circles, and that it true to a large extent in the matter of taxes. Just now the Union of Municipalities asks for an addition to the income tax in order to relieve the burden on land. Only a few to make a speech. What a providence years ago people were imbued with the justice of the single tax idea and they taxed the land and not the improvements. We keep morning! There was a destiny in these on trying things and then throwing them off and trying something things. And Providence, really, was else. What we seem to forget is that taxes must be paid. If the very good. Providence, really, had almoney does not come out of one pocket it must be extracted from the other. We are continually asking for improvements, for new things and then when we feel the burden of taxation we try to shift it to somebody else.

ORIENTALS AND THE LAND

Orientals are having rather a bad time in this country. We want to keep them out of the fisheries, out of the lumber camps, out of the mills, and out of everything in which we fear their competition and the latest is to keep them from owning or farming the land. We like to make money out of them if we get a chance but the thronging benches; the crowded they must not compete with us. Merchants object to them being in business and everybody objects to them for some reason or an- plause to speak-rising on the Speak-

We have stopped them coming to country and we refuse to impressive figure; appropriately garbed; give them a vote. If they voted, politicians would fear to say anything against them and they would be pretty well in control of the situation because they could be voted as a bloc. Then they would Oh, heavens; there is no mistake—it is and in sight of the Lord and of Gideon. ever, really, it is) I devote all the re-

FREE HOSPITALS TO ALL

There are a great many people think hospitals should be free to all. And there are many arguments in favor of it. When people are sick they cannot earn and to also ask them to pay hospitals and doctors means to cripple them financially for years if they are wage earners.

The arguments against free hospitals are first that people wood on his palate, the lines on his face have no right to be sick and should be penalized for it. The rest biting deeper, the light gone sadder in of the community should not have to suffer for their sins. The next his tired eyes; he, too, comes and shakes argument is that if hospitals were free there would be more people the victor's hand. They smile on him, sick than there are today because doctors are not infallible and many they tell the audience, these beaten a man would go to the hospital who today continues working,

Another thing is that the mass of the people object to any the rejected! "Smiles in their eyes and more taxes than they pay at present and any additional burden ashes in their hearts." means an addition to the taxes.

There was a time when it was thought that sickness was a and he has to make his speech of acvisitation from the Almighty, but today we know that usually it is ceptance. It is all as it should be. The our own fault if we are not well. We cannot send people to jail for grey swallowtail would not have done being ill but we can make them pay hospital fees.

GRAIN SHIPPING TO BEGIN Grain shipping is about to begin again. Next week should see fore the microphone while the thousands the arrival of the first grain of the season from the prairies and cheer him; cheer the leader they have the first grain ship in port. This will tend to improve conditions just made; and when they stop, he makes here. It will bring money into the city and make things much more his speech. lively than they otherwise would be. It is expected that there will be at least twice as much shipping here this year as last, so we should look forward with cheerfulness to the coming winter.



Had on Suit in Keeping With Great Occasion at Winnipeg Convention

Dream of Richard Bedford Ben nett Came True on That Fateful Wednesday

very nice suits of clothes. A grey suit with a cut-away coat, excellent for the ougher and cruder work of preliminary preceedings such as accepting a nomnation for the leadership of the great storic Conservative party. He wore the ray suit on Tuesday, and accepted his nomination in it, too.

The other suit is more impressive. It is dark and decorous; the tailoring of the jacket is a miracle at the shoullers: a white filling goes with the vest. It is a suit for high and monumental ccasions, such as accepting the leadership of the great historic Conservative party of Canada. Mr. Bennett wore his official suit on Wednesday. He put it on very carefully when he got out of bed on Wednesday morning, saying, no doubt, as he did so-"Richard Bedford Bennett, my lad, there may be a stir in the trees today. Good-bye, summer, good-bye, good-bye."

There were two ballots only. The second ballot was announced at 5 o'clock in the evening. It required 778 votes to elect the leader, and Mr. Bennett got 780, two more than he reuired. Mr. Bennett was elected. How very, very fortunate that he had put on the dark suit in the morning! WAS SO SUDDEN

Senator Robertson read out the result. Elected! Mr. Bennett was sitting n the platform, and the news nearly overpowered him. It was so frightfully sudden; so-almost-unbelievably unexected. He sank deeper in his basket chair. His features worked a little under his glasses. "Success; so that is him; almost, but not just quite. He would of course, he realized in a sudtien illuminating flash, presently have that he had worn the dark suit that ways been just simply splendid. Senator Robertson, or Mr. Rhodes, or somebody else-what did it matter?-was clanging the microphone. They were cheering. The great dim spaces of the hall; the upturned thousands of white faces: cheering; for him. How the heart beat faster! And so it had happened: it had, after all-come off. Far offeen in the dim vista-he saw a scene take form and grow distincter. The long green-floored chamber in Ottawa; galleries; and a figure rising amid aper's righthand side; a not entirely Prime Minister "of this great Canada chiefest shall be servant of all." That country, and such as I have I conseof ours." The mist grows thinner; he was the high note he would strike rate to the great purpose on which

tion floods him in a sudden tide. RIVALS CONGRATULATE

But they are thronging round him now. Shaking his hand. Dr. Manion, Sir Henry Drayton, Mr. Rogers his rivals for the leadership. Telling him with miles that they are glad. Mr. Guthrie, the taste of leadership now like wormones, that they are glad he won. The rules of the great game! The smile of

at all. But dressed in these superb dark clothes he can face the ordeal with reasonable confidence. Mr. Bennet comes forward; he stands with bowed head be-

WELLS OF HOLY WRIT

Mr. Bennett, in the intervals between his studies of law and of finance (and he has had good success in both as he nimself, later on in his speech, will admit), has drank deep at the wells of Holy Writ. In this moment it is in Biblical phraseology that he expresses his feelings to his audience.

It may have been, says he, that in some great religious celebration we may have seen a man renounce many things in order that he might be consecrated for a life of service. This is how Mr. Bennett sees himself now. He feels that he "has been set aside for a life of service to his country through the Conservative party," and furthermore he, only quite recently, had a peculiar

dream, which he will now tell them. He dreamed, lying on his bed in the watches of the night, that he was here in this great convention hall, thronged with its multitudinous host, and he dreamed-O most prophetic dream!-that this mighty throug had just elected him -(it is really most surprising)-leader of the great historic Conservative party of Canada; and he dreamed he had come forward to say something to "this vast audience," and the words he found in his heart were not his own words; "they were the words of the Man from

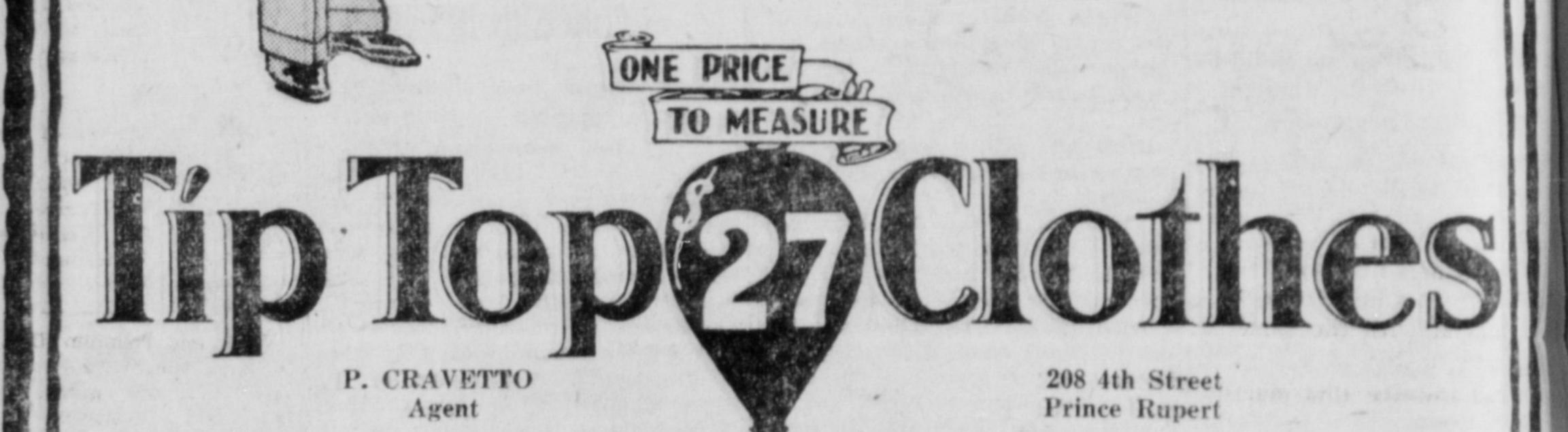
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Galilee-'And whosoever of you will be my own untiring efforts in this great

RICH YOUNG RULER

He must "put behind him now the the humble. either." There was once a rich young you," Loud cheers. ruler, and all the world knows what he That was the end. The end of the did. Let us have none of that. | Convention. The end of everything.

"and not improperly said, that I am mantle. a man of some wealth. It is true. It is absolutely true! But I earned it by

sources placed at my disposal by a kind Providence." There's a star that guides

claims of his profession and his busi- He spoke a little longer-minor variness." "No man," said Mr. Bennett, ations on the theme above and then quoting and adding to the text-"can anded on quite a simple note-"Men serve two masters, or two mistresses and Women. Fellow-Canadians, I thank

"It has been said," said Mr. Bennett, Night wrapped the prairies in her dark

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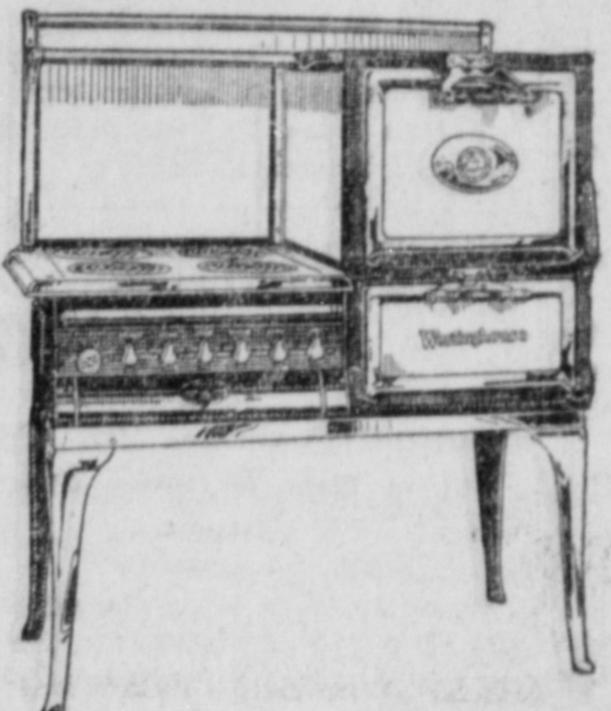
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