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TAKING STOCK OF PEACE RIVER

The Alberta Government is taking stock of the Peace River country with a view to be in a position to provide exact information in regard to the district in connection with proposed railway building. This information will be available to the Dominion Government and also to private companies.

Possibly the Provincial Government might do the same for the part that lies within this province, the crop output this year, the number of settlers actually in the country, and the possibilities of development in case a railway is built. The information can be gathered by the government more easily than by anyone else.

Ideal parents are those who train their children to be independent of them. Look at the birds and cats and take a lesson from them.

COST OF LIVING HAS FALLEN

The Canadian price level has dropped very considerably during the past year, according to official information being given out by the government and through the banks. This of course affects tin of the University of Manitoba, dethe cost of living. The price level, the Royal Bank explains, is very similar in Canada to that in the United States.

While this is true there seems to be a distinct revival in business, according to bank reports and also according to President Beatty of the C.P.R. This is all very satisfactory and it seems as if the country was in for a period of prosperity.

If all the recommendations of the Smithers Convention were acted upon at once, the provincial debt of the province would be doubled before Christmas and the transportation companies ruined, declared a sceptic when he read the account of the Associated Board of Trade doings in Saturday's News.

CONVENTION AT SMITHERS

The convention of the Associated Boards of Trade at Smithers last week brought to light how immense are the demands of the whole country from their governments and how impossible it is to supply them. Each district has its pet scheme and considers it the only the colonial Office at the same time. one of importance in the country. The delegates to Smithers seem to have arrived each prepared to advance that scheme and the convention endorsed it. If the convention had had the raising and spending of the money of course it would have acted quite differently. That is the difficulty with all bodies that have no responsi- Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday bility. However, it is a good thing to air these views and we all want & California Collegians Glee Club to see the roads built and the other work done as part of the building up of this great territory through which the Canadian National Railway runs and the adjacent territory up and down the coast.

Passing resolution is about the easiest thing in the world to do when there is no financial interest at stake.

PREMIER OLIVER AND PREMIERSHIP

While there may be doubt as to when Premier Oliver is likely to retire there can be little doubt about the ability of the government to carry on through another session or two of the Legislature. There are plenty of good men who are capable of carrying on the affairs of the province. The difficulty, if any, is that the present cabinet is an all-star aggregation and there is no one man outstanding as to be the general choice of the Legislature. However, when a choice is made, the new Premier will be accepted and followed loyally. In WHISTLING SOLOIST the meantime the Premier is reported to be regaining his strength and will probably carry on much as usual during the next sitting of the House.

Someone wants to know what is an anti-climax. Here is one: "Canada is the greatest country in the world, British Columbia the greatest province, Prince Rupert the greatest city, and I am the greatest man."

New Energy for lazy days

Tempts Spring-time appetites Cures Spring-time laziness The breakfast-to-bedtime treat

VIEW POINTS

CANADIAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION SWAPS IDEAS ON THE MAKINGS OF CANADA

TORONTO, June 13 .-- With the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation in sight, interest atached to the annual meeting of the Canadian Historical Association held here recently, and the agenda disclosed a conscious regard for the constitutional signposts of Canadian his-

Thus, beginning the series of historial papers, Prof. D. C. Harvey, University of British Columbia, outlined the part which early efforts for union among the Maritime provinces played in helping to bring about Confederation. "The Maritimes, honest dupes of their own enthusiasm as much as misled by promises from Canadian statesmen, and disappointed with the realities of Confederation, put their faith in England as sure to enforce 'fair play'.' but like other minorities before them, they found that Imperial governments, like God, are on the side of the big battalions," he said. He concluded with a plea that the promises of the time should be in part at least, redeemed, as a means of correcting the depression now prevalent in the Maritime provinces. Professor Harvey's paper provoked a lively discussion.

REVIVAL OF IDEAS Professor F. J. Underhill, of the University of Saskatchewan, who took as adian Radical Opinion in the Decade Before Confederation," devoted himself analysis of George Brown's "Globe." His thesis was that the present progressive movement on the prairies represents an unconscious revival of the ideas of two generations ago, when Upper Canada was still the "frontier," and the "intelligent yeomanry" of what is now Ontario fought the battle of the "plain people" against the big business and especially the railway octopus of Montreal. With the industrialization of Ontario since Confederation, the ideas of Brown have withered at the roots. "No good Torontonians of the present generation," the speaker said, "could possibly read the 'Globe' of the '50's and '60's without a shudder."

Judge Howay, of New Westminster, B.C., in his paper described at length the financial situation in British Columbia which led to the federation of that province with the nascent Dominion, and illustrated the petty and sordid motives which dominated at least some of the advocates of union.

In his paper, Professor Chester Marscribed the original position of the Northwest territories under the government at Ottawa as subject to an unsympathetic imperial power. Without condoning the insurrections by Riel, he affirmed that no one except Riel combined popular support on the prairies with the opportunity to protest, and described him as the predestined victim of a great idea, viz., the extension of free local government to the vast expanses of the west. In the discussion which followed Professor Martin's paper. W. L. Grant asked whether the attitude of disapproval by the Colonial Office, with which the original proposals for Canadian Federation met, was prompted by the indiscrete and unwise provisions suggested in a memorandum proposing a union in South Africa, presented to

WEEK AT THEATRE.

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with famous jazz band.

Thursday "Blonde and Brunette." International News. Aesop's Film Fables. Mermaid Comedy Ghost." + Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks "Don Q. of Zorro." Comedy "Uncle Tom's Uncle."

IN COLLEGIAN BAND

Representative University Crowd in Party of Nineteen Entertainers

Harrison J. Kolb with Brick Morse's California Collegians is beyond a doubt America's greatest whistling soloist. Mr. Kolb's artistry in whistling the great arias of Listz, Shubert, Wagner such composers has astounded the critics. Mr. Kolb is on his last tour as a collegian. Graduating as president of his class, he is already under contract with one of the large circuits, to tour America, opening on August 1.

Besides Kolb the Collegians have with them on their present tour a thoroughly representative college crowd. A big "C" man, two "circle C" athletes, a Phi Beta Kappa, the leader of the Varsity Entertainers, two publication managers, and several class officers are part and parcel of the troupe.

BLONDE OR BRUNETTE

thought the time to plunge into the Friday and Saturday.

the antithesis of the jazzy folk he knew. usual opportunity for histrionic work, and Henri loved her for it. After the due not only to the highly melodramaaway on business and he had left Fanny carry a difficult dual role-difficult bein Blanche's capable hands.

Blanche really loved Henri and his mar- mellow and philosophical with the passriage had made her sad. So, when he ing of years but a fighter for all of hands, he started something because, by domitable-courage. As the son, Don no longer the girl he'd left behind him. No ma'am, she was radically changed. Her hair was bobbed and stockings rolled. She drank, smoked, Charlestoned - did every imaginable thing.

for it. He immediately divorced her and took angelic Blanche as a wife Thencame a series of mix-ups. They will be seen Thursday at the Westholme in "Blonde or Brunette."

FAIRBANKS ONCE

Feats of Swordsmanship are Remarkable in "Don Q., Son of Zorro"

PRETTY LOVE STORY produced a picture which offered him the china shop, only he capture the latitude and scope of expression bull, all with a whip and a cape. that is given in his new United Artists You see, Henri Martel, a prominent Corporation vehicle, "Don Q. Son of H. McDonald of Vancouver, who was

girl way off in the provinces. She was carlier productions, coupled with an unceremony they moved to Paris and then the nature of the story, but also to the -it had happened. Henri was called fact that the star is called upon to cause he depicts youth as well as age. Now, though he had never known it, He will be seen as Zorro, a sedate Zorro. placed old fashioned Fanny in Blanche's that, his grim determination spelling inthe time he'd come back, Fanny was Q, he will reflect the dashing, devil-maycare spirit which made his Zorro interretation famous.

Added to the opportunities for excelent acting are the hair-raising stunts hich have always kept Fairbanks fans Naturally, Henri wasn't going to stand | n a flutter between their seats and the ciling, theoretically speaking. Doug erforms feats in this picture that will sem incredible.

Besides the astounding stunts he performs with a black snake whip, which erves as his chief weapon, he accomdishes feats of swordsmanship that are emarkable. The ingenuity with which MORE DOES STUNTS he escapes from his enemies will prooke both mirth and admiration. One cene shows him in a fifty-foot slide as he vaults from a window when cornered by great odds in a swordfight. For the delectation of his audience he has Douglas Fairbanks has never before dramatized the incident of "the bull in produced a picture which offered him the china shop," only he captures the

young Parisian attorney, when he Zorro," scheduled for its showing here in charge of the local C.P.R. office during the absence from the city last week matrimonial sea had arrived, journied To begin with this feature is replete of W. C. Orchard, returned south on far from his native heath and found the with all the romantic dash and go of the Prince George last night.

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