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VEGETABLES FOR TROOPS IN CHINA.

Quite a row is being raised because a large order of vegetables, required by British troops in China, was filled with produce grown by Orientals in British Columbia. If the federal government, in filling this order given it by the imperial authorities, did not see that every source of white supply was exhausted before the Oriental stuff was taken, it or its officials should be roundly censured.

Explanations have, however, been given that it was first attempted to get white goods but either that offering was not of the standard required or it was impossible for the order to be thus filled. It is probably easier for certain Vancouver produce concerns to protest now at Oriental goods having been purchased than it was to the mass of wreckage, when a dark for them to fill the requirements a month ago. The vegetables were blue uniform emerged, fished a kodak needed at once and the Oriental stock was available. The troops will from its pockets, took a photograph of probably be in China for a good while yet and there will be plenty the wreck, muttered something about ful of that sore of imputation in this of opportunity for the white growers to yet dispose of their goods in "It was God's will," and walked off to this manner providing they are really available and up to standard required.

VOTERS URGED TO REGISTER.

While parliamentary leaders of the two chief political parties saw was a case in which a pupil acin British Columbia are vigorously piling up ammunition for use cidentally stopped his engine on the at the next provincial election, citizens should get on the voters' ground a long way from the sheds. list in order that at the proper time they may pass judgment on the Capt. Courtney continued. "Being issues which have been raised at Victoria.

The court of revision itself does not sit until May, but registrations must be made prior to April 4 if they are to be approved at "that court.

That there are many people in Prince Rupert qualified to vote the pupil could rush to the pilot seat. who are not on the lists was demonstrated at the last Dominion election, when many people were registered for that contest alone. These registrations do not automatically go on the provincial lists and all of these people should register again if they wish to vote provincially when the time comes.

INDIVIDUALISM IS NOT IN STYLE NOW.

The growing tendency toward human co-operation must be shrieks were issuing. We finally exdisconcerting to the individualists, if there still are any of the latter It was the creed of the individualist that the only thing worth while was that attained by individual effort and individual ability.

Few people today are struggling single-handed for something. Whether for higher wages, better working conditions, political reform, community progress, welfare funds, industrial expansion, commercial power, beneficial legislation, or any of the other innumerable phases of human desire, the approved method of procedure today is organization and co-operation.

This revolt against individualism, or perhaps this modern expediency of community-action, raises the thought that civilization has repealed the law of self-preservation. Isn't the first law of twentieth-century nature that of community-preservation, or at least community preservation of self?

This community action cannot be construed as socialism, nor OTTAWA. March 9.—Canadians socialism with reservations, nor communism. It is a convenient combination of individualism and combination. In community cooperation the individuals are seeking something for themselves

with the assistance of others who want the same thing. Perhaps there was only romance and heroics in the pet theory the Victorian days. of the individualists, which exalted personal achievement, but there This is borne out by the Department are a few romantic ones who still refuse to organize. No sympathy of Customs and Excise in reporting the is wasted upon them by the organized industrialists, capitalists, pro- annual consumption per head. fessional men, laborers, businessmen, churches, governments, political parties and other members of the gregarious species.

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LONDON, March 9. - (Canadian! amusing, side to them.

were due sometimes to defective mach- to the late member for that constituines, but more often to defective know- ency, Mr. Stork. I came to this House ledge of the air on the part of the last year a new member, unacquainted pilot. Another common bogey of the with that gentleman, but during my past was the crash due to "air-pockets." stay of six months here I got to know It was thought that there was a sort him better and I always found him in of hole in the air into which a machine every way honoroble. Indeed, I think I fell, thus losing control of itself and may safely say that every member of crashing. "This fantastic idea was long the last parliament found Mr. Stork an ago exploded, but it astonishes me that honorable member of the House. many people still speak of air-pockets," "It was unfortunate, I think, that the Capt. Courtney says.

almost invariably to unforeseen circum- ago in this chamber, should have seen fact, anybody with experience of both his constituency in parliament, and that aeroplanes and motor cycles will agree he had not presented the facts to the that the motor cycle is by far the most House. I for one wish to place myself dangerous craft."

FIRE ELIMINATED

Fire in the air has been almost comoletely eliminated, and a risk of its oc-Wednesday, March 9, 1927 curring is probably less than the risk of a railway collision. When it does occur, however, it is a very terrible matter owing to the fact that the high speed through the air acts on the burning petrol with a blow-lamp effect.

Precautions against the effects crashes are well worth studying. Many a minor crash has killed the pilot from concussion for want of strapping himself in his seat. Especially during the war very humorous crashes used to take place particularly on the flying schools. One day a Russian cadet was seen to dive straight into the ground from about two hundred feet. We walked slowly up get a drink. In a terrible crash or Salisbury Plain, the ambulance party came across a dejected young office: peking away in the wreckage to try and find his monocle.

"One of the funniest crashes I ever afraid of reprimand, he attempted to honorable. start the engine by swinging the prothe throttle fully open. The engine, of course started at full power, and before he seized the tip of the wing, with the result that the machine went round in ever widening circles, going faster with the poor man hanging helplessly on the wing-tip. The machine finally dissolved itself in a mass of wreckage. from the middle of which ear-splitting tracted a terribly frightened and perfectly unhurt pilot."

ING MORE BUT USING LESS LIQUOR THAN GRAND-FATHERS

the present day generation are consuming more beer and smoking more tobacco than their grandfathers did back in 1869, but are drinking less wine and spirits than their forefathers did i

spirits, wine, beer and tobacco on which customs and excise duty are paid.

The decrease in the consumption of spirits is best illustrated by the figures of 1869 which state that 1.12 gallons were drunk, while last year only .27 gal-

lon was consumed. On the other hand last year over 5.61 gallons of beer were consumed by every man, woman and child in the Dominion, while back in 1869, 2.29 gallons made

the annual consumption per head. The joy of drinking wine has de creased with present day generation as only .07 gallon of wine was drunk in 1926, while in the days of Sir John A Macdonald the amount drunk was .11

Just after Confederation-in 1869 the annual consumption per head of tobacco was 1.75 pounds, while last year 3.46 pounds were smoked, due probably to the number of women smokers.

The average consumption of spirits per capita since 1869 was .87 gallon; of beer, 3.97 gallons; of wines, .10 gallon. and of tobacco, 2.62 pounds.

They say Mussolini is Italy's one man top, but our recollection is that the one man top failed because it was so difficult to put down.

"HLE BECOMES MEMBER FOR SKEENA TO CAST ASPERSION' SAYS SAS-KATOON MEMBER

Press Despatch.)-The progress of avia- to our province which I desire to bring tion is very considerably handicapped to the attention of the House this afby the fact that there is something so ternoon; but before doing so I desire dramatically horrible about a bad to make a few observations with referaeroplace smash that far more atten- ence to some of the speeches already detion is drawn to the dangerous side of livered in this debate," stated Dr. A. M. aviation than to the great and valu- Young in the course of the budget deable work safely accomplished, writes bate in the House of Commons at Ot-Capt. F. T. Courtney famous test pilot. tawa last week. "I take this early op-The history of air crashes is of course, portunity of saying, as one member of a long and painful one; but they have the House, that I regretted very much often an interesting, and even an indeed the speech delivered the other evening by the hon member for Skeena The very earliest aeroplane crashes (Mr. Brady) so far as it had reference

present member for Mr. Stork's riding, "The present form of air crash is due in the sermon he delivered some days on record as being quite resentful of these remarks. It ill becomes any member of this Monorable chamber to cast such aspersions upon a gentleman who enjoyed the confidence of those whom he represented here. Mr. Stork is not here to speak for himself, and when his opponent has already put him down it does not come with good grace from him to speak as he has done. I think perhaps if we were a little more careful in some of our imputations it would be better for the most of us.

RESENTS IMPUTATION

"Referring now to the hon, member for Vancouver Centre (Mr. Stevens), I was very much surprised to hear him suggest that the minister of immigration (Mr. Forke) changed his seat from one side of the House to the other and entered the government aparently for a consideration of \$14,000. Again I place myself on record as being most resentlonging to any group of this House would change his allegiance for any monetary consideration of that kind; we do ourselves a great injustice by making statements of that character in this chamber. Too often we hear from the public platform that men in public life. are crooked, and perhaps we cannot blame the public so much if we in this chamber suggest that hon, members of the various groups are not perfectly NAVIGABLE WATER PROTEC

"I believe the hon, member for Skeena peller himself. Unfortunately, he left (Mr. Brady) is perfectly sincere in his views, and I also think I am quite safe in saying that the gentleman who preceded him as member for that constituthe machine had started to run along ency was quite as sincere. Because men the Land Registry District of Prince the ground. In an attempt to stop it, hold opposite views is no reason for sug-

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

MARCH 9, 1917. Captain Davies and officers were all

exonerated from any blame by marine Court of Enquiry which vestigated the accident to the Prince John, recently in Wrangell Narrows. Mrs. H. P. Wilson sailed for Victoria

which she will return to Prince Rupert and leave for her new home

D. G. Stenstrom, formerly with Foley, Skeena Mining Division, the sum

W. P. Hinton arrived on last evening's couver accompanied by Captain Nicholson and Geo. A. McNicholl

A. E. McMaster, formerly of this city. has accepted a position as assistant secretary with the Canadian Manu-'acturers' Association in Vancouver.

The School Board will call for tenders for the stumping and clearing of the grounds at Borden Street and King Edward schools.

Pat Daly arrived last evening from Alice Arm and will leave for Stewart where he expects to spend the summer

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