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CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

According to the brief dispatch received here, the governor-general of Canada sent a personal message to the president of the United States on the occasion of his Scientist Says There is Endless inauguration. The explanation given by Premier King when questioned in regard to it by the leader of the opposition, R. B. Bennett, seemed to indicate that it had been sent without first consulting the government, but the premier at once came to the rescue of his excellency and took full responsibility for it.

Most people will understand that the governor-general the universe is finite, although cannot move or turn officially without taking the advice admirably stated and helpful to of his first minister. The governor is not responsible for his acts. The prime minister is the man who is respon-

When the Prince of Wales went to visit the miners in sity, stated in a recent interthe north of England, it would be done on the advice of his view. He added that during his responsible ministers, even though at the time the prince work of registering and cataloguwas not officially the head of the government.

Under the British constitution, parliament, as repre- 30th of all the known ones, he sented by its executive head, is supreme. In Canada Premier Mackenzie King is the responsible minister, and the governor cannot act in any official manner without first tems, although the astronomic consulting with him. Should he do so his recall would be telescopes cannot catch them. asked at once. The Canadian constitution in matters of In fact, the power of the teleprocedure is patterned on that of Great Britain and the scopes almost seem to have reachgovernor-general is in Canada representing the King.

Hon. R. B. Bennett must have had some doubt as to whether the governor-general was acting constitutionally or not, or he would not have asked the question in parliament. If the governor acted without proper advice, it is pretty sure he will not do it again when he sees the Cana- fessor humorously remarked, dian people so keen to preserve their constitutional rights. first having been looked upon

CENSORING PICTURE ADVERTISING

Hon. R. H. Pooley is going out of his way to make him- discovered to be a tiny part in self unpopular with the press and pictures by trying to the milky way system, and now force through the legislature a measure providing for the the milky way is found to be only censoring of moving picture advertising. Both the news- a section of a group, the members paper and moving picture businesses are already suffi- of which according to certain ciently handicapped without having them further put laws maintain a fixed distance under the power of an attorney-general.

We object chiefly to the measure in that it is the open- will perish Prof. Lundmark aning wedge leading to unscrupulous party control of the swered by saying that when such press, which may in its final stage prove not only objec- a thing happens it will be due to tionable to the newspapers, It contrary to the best inter- an explosion in the gas ball, ests of the mass of the people. In Russia there is a con- which is called the sun, an extrolled press which does not dare to advocate freedom of plosion which will last only 24 religion, of political life, or any other basic democratic hours and put an end to an principle. Against any such system here we must be on sand millions of years. Paralour guard and nip in the bud any attempt to initiate state lels to such a phenomenom are control.

POLITICIAN OR STATESMAN?

(Vancouver Sun)

President Herbert Hoover of United States has called an extra session of congress to make changes in the tariff.

What President Hoover asks of congress will stamp the astronomical society of Stockhim either as a politician subservant to the pig-headed holm Prof. Lundmark exposed high-tariff fetiches of Republican party leaders, or as a his method of measuring the enstatesman devoted to the economic welfare of humanity, ormous distances of the far away according to the broad promises laid down in his South stellar systems. In the Andro-American speeches.

American farmers ask for a 100 per cent increase in new stars flash forth, and by the tariff on cattle. They ask for a 250 per cent increase these flashes with the corresin the tariff on meats.

If Herbert Hoover is going to be a politician and for the distance of the Andromeda political advantage build another layer on the tariff wall nebulosae is found to be one against Canadian products, the parliament of Canada will million light years. undoubtedly take up his challenge and impose relative. In reply to questions by the tariffs against American goods.

What, for instance, would be the effect on American beings on the planets, the profarmers if American farm implement manufacturers had fessor emphasized that, although to take out of the pockets of American farmers the \$40,- we may never be able to find the 000,000 a year which they now net on implement sales in answer to that question, the pos-

Canada? What would be the effect on American business if planets should not be denied. In Canada's purchases from United States of nearly a billion ants of Mars would have a much dollars a year were drastically curtailed by increased Ca- harder existence than the Polar nadian tariffs?

What will be the effect on American business if Can- impossible that life may exist on ada's purchasing power is seriously impaired by American Venus, for alhough this planet tariffs that cause industrial depression in this country?

President Hoover stands between cheap politics and side towards the sun, which side worthy statesmanship. He stands between economic cooperation with Canada or economic war with Canada. Which will it be?



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kets in the near future.

Succession of Systems of Stars

TELESCOPES LIMITED

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Mar. 12:-Einstein's latest theory that astronomy, cannot be regarded as the last word in science, the leading Swedish astronomer, Professor Lundmark of Lund Univering about 30,000 nebulosae, or had come to the conclusion that there is an endless succession of milky ways, or huge stellar sysed their maximum limit, as well as the human ability of grasping this infinite series of celestial

As regards the earth, its career is rather humiliating, the proas the centre of everything, then reduced to a footman of the sun, which in its turn was later on between each other.

The question of how the earth existence of more than a thoufrequently seen when new stars flash up and disappear. The sun will probably then within a few million years contract and then once more perhaps give rise to a new culture.

In a lecture delivered before meda nebu'osae, for instance, ponding ones of the milky way,

interviewer as regards the possibility of the existence of living sibility of organic life on the Eskimos of the earth. It is not always seems to turn the same thus must be glowing while the other one is chilled, there may be a temperate zone, where life

may be able to exist.

PRISON LIFE

Man Who Passes as "Murphy' Earned \$7000 Last Year in Literary Work

March 1, free to wage a fight to date.

members of the Commission, may ned over to him cheques that plot for my stories." phy, alias Stewart' when he came ried on through the help of prison to the penitentiary and when he officials, who permitted him to leaves he will go under that work at night and purchased mat-

"Murphy" was received at the earned through his writings.

penitentiary from Marion County in October, 1923, convicted burglary and sentenced to term of five to ten years. Assigned to the prison library, he delved into the books there and put in his spare time writing. His first short story was accepted with a request for more. Since then he has written steadily, and not long ago his work came to the attention of former Governor Vic man whose identity has been hid-Donahey. The Governor commuted cen for five years behind a con- his sentence to expire at the disvict's number, walked through cretion of the clemency board. the gates of Ohio Penitentiary, The board set March I as the

regain his place in society and to "Before I entered the penitenfollow, if he can, in the foot-tiary I had never attempted to steps of O. Henry. write," Murphy told a newspaper For five years he had been on reporter. "I have gotten my backthe prison records as John Mur- ground from the stories available phy, alias Stewart, and prison of- to me in the prison library, Chairman of the Royal Crain ficials have let it go at that. For building on their suggestion and Commission, who with the other almost five years they have tur- my own experience to make the

visit British and European mar- bore a name unlike "John Mur- "Murphy" said his writings phy, alias Stewart," but the re- brought him more than \$7,000 ord stands. He was John Mur- in 1928. His writings were car-



Students of Berlin police trai ing school work out traffic erials for him with money he problems in miniature on scale model of Potsdamer Platz, as part of their training for actual work.



The Greatest Man in the World

O those dear to you, you are the I greatest man in the world . . . the wisest and the most far-sighted. They trust you to protect them from hardship and privation. And to the best of your ability you would do so.

Yet there may come a day when you will no longer be here to shield them . . to provide for their needs. Will their faith in you then be justified?

You realize that their confidence challenges you to greater vigilance in their behalf. Have you made the provision for them that you know to be

necessary? Is your Life Insurance sufficient to meet their needs? Do you realize that \$5,000 invested at 6% yields an income of less than \$6 per week?

For the sake of those who love and respect and trust you . . . those to whom you are the "greatest man in the world" . . . take pencil and paper, and figure how much you have done toward the building up of an estate. Then call in the representative of any Life Insurance Company and learn how little is the cost of adequate protection.

