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#### LABOR'S GOOD WORK

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction in Britain over the increase of unemployment and the huge cost of the dole system, but to offset against this is the immense value, not only to Britain but to the Empire and to the whole world of the foreign policy of Ramsay MacDonald. It was his initiative that settled the differences between Italy and France, it was he that arranged the conference which led up to the treaty with United States and Japan and now it the form of a picnic taken only a kept well mown and the edges seems probable that the India troubles may be settled by few feet from the door. It must be trimmed. the same government. It will also be remembered that Phillip Snowden, outstanding in the present administration, won the gratitude of the whole country just after assuming office by settling the reparations controversy very advantageously to Britain.

At a time when one nears the Labor Government of Great Britain denounced a great deal and when the political situation seems to be framed against them with a. likelihood of their going out of office after the next election, it is well for the people of Canada to remember this splendid work that they have done in international affairs.

#### WHY BE FEARFUL

At one time people were fearful that if Ireland were given equal standing with Britain politically, that country would be a constant source of danger. Their fears have been shown to have been groundless. So it may be with India. Many people think a policy of repression is the only one for that country. But India is changing rapidly and it may be that the fears in regard to India may be just as groundless as were those for Ireland.

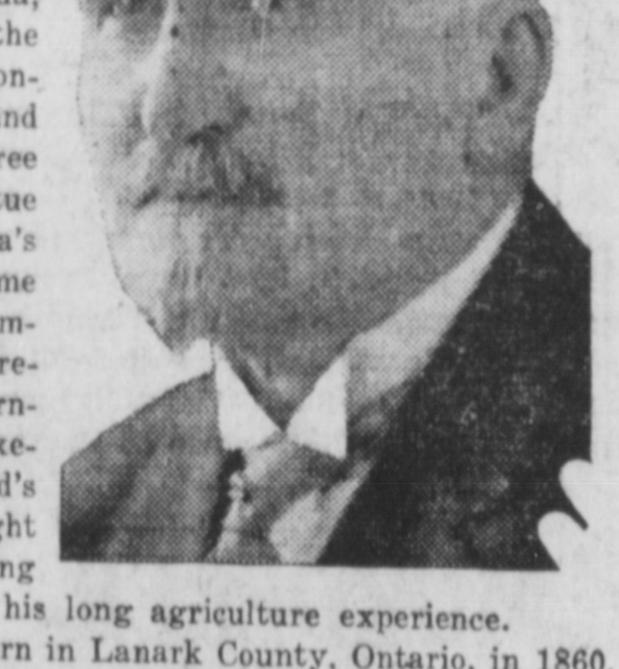
While the Irish people cannot well be compared with the illiterate masses of India, there are indications which point to changes taking place in India which will make them

capable of self-government. The Anglo-Saxon people find it difficult to understand bloom if you consider the bloom. They make more pretentious show flowers are a colorful intermingling the mind of India. They are fundamentally different. The ing season of each group of plants of bloom, are hardier and more of white and yellow and they are Anglo-Saxon is practical; the native of India more spir- as being a separate Act in the easily cultivated. itual. We are apt to look down on the people of that coun- Great Garden Show, and your Act five has the Delphinium as spread quickly if their stems are try when it is possible our eyes may have the wrong slant outdoor living room as the setting its leading lady, with a chorus held in place with pebbles, clods or and if we turned them upward we should discern more clearly.



### Hon. W. R. Motherwell

WITH a record of nearly half a century of labor in the interest of farmers and farming industry, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Minister of Agriculture for Canada, is a member of the Executive of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference. When the Exhibition and Conference was organized three years ago Dr. Motherwell, by virtue of his position as head of Canada's Agriculture Department, became the chairman of the National Committee. Recently, upon his retirement from the Dominion Government, he was appointed to the Executive Committee of the World's Grain Show in order that he might continue to give to the forthcoming



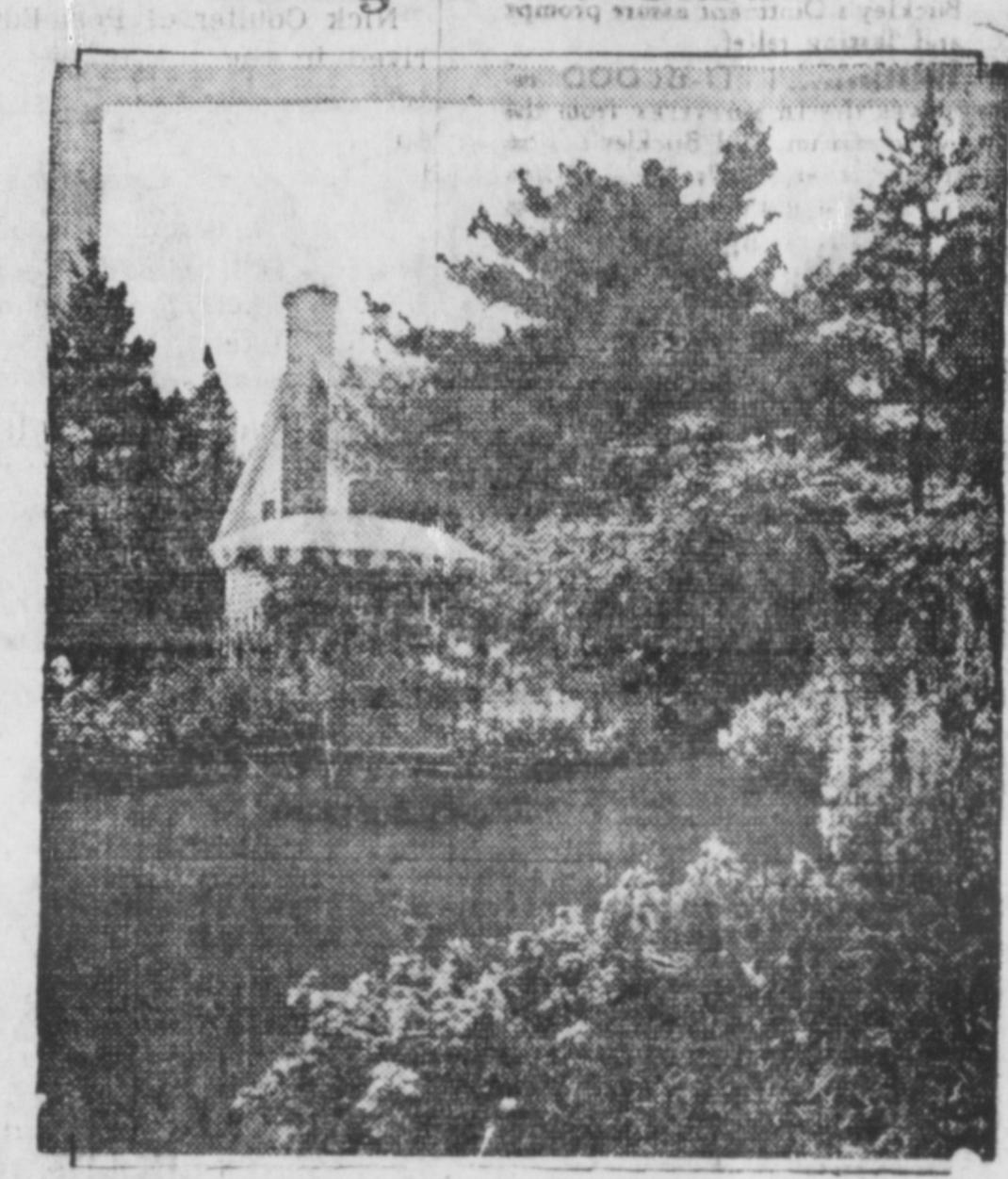
world-wide event the benefit of his long agriculture experience. Hon. Mr. Motherwell was born in Lanark County, Ontario, in 1860, and after attending public and collegiate schools in that district took a two years' course at the Ontario Agricultural College. In 1882 he migrated to the West, locating on a homestead in the Abernethy, Saskatchewan, district, where at the present time he owns and operates one of the most attractive farms in the West.

Untiring in his efforts on behalf of the farmers of the West in the early days he soon found a place in the public life of Saskatchewan and was elected to the Saskatchewan Legislature for the Province for 13 years. In 1921 he was elected to the House of Commons and entered the government of that day in charge of the agricultural department.

Dr. Motherwell is an honorary member of the British Society of Agriculture. In 1923 he was given the degree of LL.D., from the University of Saskatchewan, and also holds the order of Commander of Agriculture Merit.

# This Is Time To Plan The Garden For Season

## Living in the Garden



these northern climes, designate garden.

Many mothers like to sit and read a sunny corner and well sheltered or work in a sheltered corner of the from the wind. The children take garden which some people, even in great enjoyment from this type of

Plans should be laid now for such "an outdoor living room." Some- an outdoor corner. It must be dry times the noonday meal may take under foot and the grass should be

## Color in the Garden; When and Where You Want it



It's really very simple to arrange ted Daisies and Blue Flax. your garden for a sequence of Peonies closely rival the Rose panese Honeysuckle. Its abundant Sweet Shrub, Sumac, Stephanandra, blanting it is possible to do? for this colorful exhibit.

dazzling Jonquils and Daffodils, charming Roses. fully fragrant Hyacinths, as well and with the Shasta Daisies., Sto-

The second Act is devoted to the next Act. richly colored Tulips, for they will The finest of midsummer flowers There are just three easy-to-rehold the stage for over a month, the Phlox, also comes into bloom member principles of correct plant-Assisting the Tulips are some of about this time, and if they are ing-(1) Plant in masses; (2) avoid the earlier hardy flowers--Bleeding judiciously pinched back and faded straight lines; (3) leave centres Heart, Geum, Wahrlower, Primula flowers removed, a constant suc-open. and Forget-Me-Not.

the ever ovely Irises. Of course, the breath, Tiger Lillies and Golden grass seed tempt you. Good seed is early bloomers of this family have Glow contribute their share to never obtainable at a bargain for it already been seen in April when color to this Act. the Dwarf Pumila Irises have As the closing feature of this seed is the basis of a good lawn and made their appearance in the garden show there are the Asters you can't expect a neat velvety rockery and in border edgings at with their myriads of sparkling lawn to result from seed obtained the feet of the taller Germanica blooms, and the sturdy Chrysan- at a "bargain."

class. l'arity. So fragile its beauty, so re- other Garden Show is over. testify!

occupy the stage with the Irises, radiant loveliness of colorful flownamely, the Columbines, Oriental ers-not just now and then, but and Iceland Popies. Anchusa, Pain- throughout the entire season.

made up of Sweet Williams, Pinks, wire hairpins. Of course, you need no printed Valeriana, and Lupines. The supprogram to tell you that the bulbs erb shafts of Delphinium bloom in We throw out the cut flowers will be the opening number. Moth every imaginable tint and shade when they wither and fade. Why er Nature is most lavish with gay of blue, lavender and purple are not replace some of the growing colored costumes and this first Act the gardener's joy for the first plants which had not done so well gives ample promise of the splen- three weeks of June. After the first outside. dor that is to follow. The viva breathless interest in these exlittle Crocuses and Snowdrops traordinary flowers has been somemake the first brave start even what lessened other favorites are may be pruned but leave early while the last wintry traces of noticed in this scene-Foxgloves, snow remain. The other bulbs then Gaillardias, Coreopsis, Canterbury take courage and soon there are Bells, Scabiosa-and of course, the

Achillea the Pearl make up the not suffer when pruned in spring.

cession of bloom may be had un-Outstanding in the third Act are til frost. Hardy Sweet Peas, Babys-

themums in the single, double and -It is to the lovely "Feur de Lis" pompon types. Jack Frost rings of France (Iris Germanica) that down the curtain amid the rainthis flower family owes its popu- bow colors of the 'Mums, and an-

markable its wide range of color, Sucha la display of bloom does and so generous its array of not result from an indifferent selblcom, that it is often called the ection and grouping of the plants. "Poor Man's Orchid." Although The stage must be carefully set this group is content to grow in before any of the Acts are to apmost any location, it dies its best pear, or there will be only spasin a sunny, well drained location, modic flares of bloom during the as its multitude of blossoms will season. Make your plans now to enjoy your outdoor living room! Several other garden favorites this summer brightened with the

## EDITORIAL

#### GROWING FLOWERS IN PRINCE RUPERT

Flowers come to a high state of perfection in Prince Rupert if suitable varieties are chosen and a reasonable amount of care taken in growing them. The display put on at the fair last year by local growers indicates that at few places on the continent can better dahlias, asters, pansies, gladiolas and many other ilowers be grown than right in this city.

Already much interest has been aroused here in gardening and the interest is spreading. The home without a garden is not a real home but simply a house. It is more or less of a blot on the eity. No matter how rich the furnishings within it can never make up for an untidy and weed-stocked front yard.

The Daily News will from time to time be publishing articles on the growing of flowers. They will be written by experts who have themselves made a success and should prove helpful to flower growers.

Any local people who would like to write of their experiences or who might prefer to drop into the office and tell about them would also be helping on the cause.

## Garden Talk

When you begin to garden have a definite object in view. Make a comprehensive plan of development.

Ground Covers For Steep Banks There are various types of plants suitable for growing on steep banks where grass often fails to grow, many of which bear attractive flowers. Japanese Spurge forms a fine herbaceous perennials is to select From this it may be seen evergreen ground cover in shady locations. Once it becomes established it makes a perfect mat, and in grow, and then prepare the soil to and there is no better time the April greenish yellow flowers ap- a depth of 18 inches if possible. All late winter days to figure out pear. Another excellent evergreen hardy flowers respond beautifully what new plants will be purchase plant which may be used where it is too shady for grass or other plants is the old-fashioned trailing Periwinkle which has little blue flowers in May. An ottractive vine that is more often in the spring than at whole year will be lost, so why much used as a ground cover in par- any other season. In fact, a few plan to enjoy your garden tially shaded locations is Hall's Ja- shrubs such as Butterfly Bush, summer by doing all the spring extremely fragrant. All these plants

Late flowering trees and shrubs blooming varieties until their flowering season is past. Early blooming kinds produce their flowers from buds that developed last year, and charming Narcissus and delight- Hollyhocks bloom in early July, the flower crop will be reduced. On as Scillas. Chionodoxas, Muscari kesia. Platycodon, Physostegia and velop their buds this year and do

Don't let so-called "bargains" in doesn't have to go begging. Good

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# Spring Planting is Best; Plan For it Now



Practically everything in the way Tamarix and Japanese Snowle of herbaceous perennials, trees, should not be planted at any other shrubs and evergreens can be plan- time than in spring! ted in the spring. In fact, early Such trees as Sugar and Re spring planting, is considered the Maple, Beech, Flowering Dogwood best all-around season for planting. White Birch, Sweet Gum and Tuli At that time the soil is warm, it can Tree, as well as all the Magnolis be easily worked, and if the plants and Poplars are considered unsa are set out early they will receive for planting at any time of the year the benefits of all the spring rains except in spring, especially in the and become quite well established northern climates where the wir before the hot days of summer.

There are only certain hardy Coniferous evergreens do best herbaceous perennials which are most every section when tran considered to do best if planted in planted during the spring. Son the fall, and most of these can be growers say it is best to hand planted early in spring if they are them just as the new growth handled carefully. Those few which starting in late spring, but spring are said to take more kindly to fall such a busy time that it isn't po planting are the early spring flow- sible for everyone to get their plan ering varieties such as Bleeding just at that time. However, if it Heart, Columbine, Hepatica, Iris plants are properly protected ! and Peonies. Practically all the that the ball of earth around the hardy lilies with the exception of roots does not dry out before the the Madonna Lily can best be plan- plants are planted, and the soll ted in the early spring.

The important thing to remember plants after they are set, succest in the spring planting of hardy esults may be expected. varieties suited to the soil and con- spring is really the golden opple ditions under which they are to tunity to do most of the plants to good soil where they can send and where they will be located about their roots down to a considerable the grounds. Another great inco depth without interference.

Trees and shrubs are planted ess one plants this spring anothe

ters are very severe.

then kept fairly moist around to

live for spring planting is that "



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