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# The Daily News Government is Defeated PERTH. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

### **Cheer Yourself By Cheering Others**

In this issue the "Daily News" launches its customary appeal for Christmas cheer for the sick, suffering and sorrowing, and launches it with glad confidence in the knowledge of the generosity of Western Australians, Sadly enough Father Christmas, in actuality, is killed off all too soon in a world in which the struggle for existence ever becomes fiercer. The round of the years is largely a round of pressure under the economic "urge." Unnecessary and puerile antagonisms and misunderstandings pock-mark the days of the commonplace. The Christmas spirit brings with it an armistice-a surcease from all the stupid selfish contesting "for the loss called gain." Therefore that Christmas spirit is a blessed survival and a blessed hope for better things. It is rather a privilege than anything else to treat yourself to the joy that those who do these selfless things are said to derive from giving pleasure to others.

Selfishness leads the way to plums that ought to be regarded as the bitter-sweet of stolen fruit where the methods employed in obtaining them are not honorable. And very soon those same plums turn out to be not worth all the trouble of the picking. The mass result is that the world has become weary of the load of its materialism and is seeking spiritual satisfaction, by no means in only the dogmatic sense. And this yearning is expressed in the response to the appeal for funds made each year by this paper.

Last year that response reached the inspiring total of £1055, which amount was spread over 61 institutions, gladdening little hearts who have no parents to play the traditional role; helping to lift the gloom from the sick and the sorrows from the destitute. This year Such institutions will need more help than ever before. When money is tight the pinch is felt first and most scutely by movements which have to depend at least to some extent on a public, which does not turn altogether deaf ears to the nitiable call of the sick poor. Admittedly, more because of thoughtlessness than anything else, we do not habitually labor as much as we should in the interests of those who are strewn along life's wayside. In a truly inspired Christian community, as against the convential, alleged inspiration, there would be only one struggle and that would be the competition to be the most unselfish.

Still, out on the cynics and Scrooges in the beautiful Christmas spirit. We are a State full of good fellows when it comes to the real test; and the test is on. We all are able to afford something, and the thought that we are helping to give others a bumper Christmas dinner and other pleasures of the occasion will mitigate the indigestion for which we are doomed as the aftermath of our sessions at our own groaning boards. Therefore, through the columns of this paper, be a Father Christmas to the fatherless and follow the gleam that is expressed in the heading over this article. This should be the purest centenary effort: one which will show that Western' Australians have warm hearts as well as clear heads.

Let the healthy childhood that is ours do its bit by sending along its pennies or half-pennies to the good cheer of their less fortunate brothers and sisters. No amount is too small. The money counts, but the spirit is the real thing. Let the man in the street and the woman in the home purchase a quiet conscience in the enjoyment of their comparative bumper stock of the good things of this life by a helpful contribution. For who can have any abiding pleasure in the plenty of riches while haunted by the knowledge that others have none; especially at Christmas time and especially when it is known that a little easily could have been sent along to chase away the pain from weary little faces for a while.

Particularly let the man who can sign a cheque for thousands (and get it honored) beat the terrible income tax fiend by giving something. Why should the Tax Commissioner get it, anyway? And finally let the mean man shed his meanness and make a thundering good fellow of himself by sending along an equally thundering sized cheque. In anticipation that all this will happen our office adding machines have been specially olled to enable them effectively to cope with the expected great strain of totalling the con-



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James Mitchell) had been rejected, the Premier (Mr. Collier) quietly directed the activities of members to other items on the Notice Paper. The peace of the present session was 1927. shattered by the unexpected development in the Assembly, and a feeling of expectancy ran high when the Government survived defeat by one vole on the Electoral Provinces Bill-the neasure providing for a redistribution of seats for the Legislative Council. The evening was also marked by an when Mr. Collier castigated £12,000, while the interest bill had in the Country Party member for Tcodyay (Mr. Lindsay), accusing him of having creased by more than £4000. roken his word.

The Land Tax and Income Tax Bill hich was being discussed in Commitee, imposed a land tax of 2d for every bound of the unimproved value. Sir tively very small.

reduce the tax by 1d. He contended those from coaching, goods traffic, livestock traffic, etc., revealed a loss that the financial agreement with the 10 Federal Government was intended '10 benefit the people and not the Government. The trustees in London had a previous years. considerable amount of money in their

to pay the amount which the Federal Government was now paying to the State Government for sinking When the division was taken there were only 29 members in the House, 31 including 13 Government tharra for the Wiluna railway. Against members, being apparently busy else this there was a smaller transport of

lor (Mt. Margaret, Nat.), Mr. Brown (Pingelly, C.P.), and Mr. Sampson (Swan, Nat.) supported the amendment, protesting that land taxation was tou other States. Live-stock receipts in

guided by the exigencies of the Treasury. The Government was in the posltion that it could make no reduction in taxation without going on the wrong

side of the ledger. Land values had only risen to what they really were. Sir James Mitchell pointed out that the Premier should grant the taxation emission on account of the £99,000 paid by the Federal Government toward the

inking fund on State debts. The vote was taken and Sir James's amendment was carried by one vote. THE COUNCIL BILL

The Electoral Provinces Bill involves constitutional amendment dealing with the basis of franchise for the Uppe House. Therefore it was necessary the third reading should be passed by an absolute majority of the House. The Government obtained that majority, and only just, by the expedient of bringing three sick members into the Chambe The surprise was the appearance of Mr. Lutey, the Labor member for Brown

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HUGE EXPENSES · MET

Earnings, working expenses, net revenue and interest left a loss of £130,183 for the quarter under review, as against losses of £113,375 in 1928 and £42,301 in is the property of Noskie Bros., Reasons for that adverse showing are the increase of 2s a week in the basic wage which was granted to the staff generally, with the exception those in the goldfields areas and which operated from July 1 this year, and the grade increases to certain of the salaried staff under the Classification Board award. The additional amount expended in this connection was approximately

A comparison of figures detailing loss after payment of working expenses and interest of the various States shows that Western Australia's loss was compara

James Mitchell moved an amendment 50 The earnings of the service, including £891,576 for the recent quarter as against £877,958 and £884,371 for the

#### BETTER GOODS FARNINGS

The decrease of £3000 in coaching earnings was due mainly to increased motor transport. Goods earnings, however, were £14,000 better than last year, being to a large extent due to the haulage of construction material to Meeka-

wheat up to June 30 this year than for Mr. Latham (York, C.P.), Mr. Taythe corresponding period in 1928. Earnings were also affected by the decline in timber export, which was due in some measure to the industrial trouble

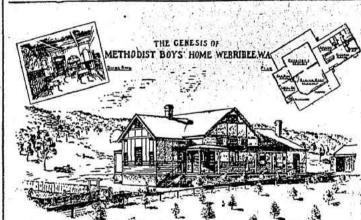
ere £4000 better, increased movement Mr. Collier pleaded that he was of stock to farms being noticed.

> comotive and way and works for the will preside. quarter were £785.337 as against £759.-018 and £698,760 for the preceding years. The principal increase was in wages and salaries. Additional expedilet by Mr. Hubert ture was also necessary to maintain and operate new lines taken over, which are

expected to be run at a loss for a pethe late Mr. Joseph Hardey, who GREATER MILEAGE conducted the first

Increases in train mileage for the quarter were noted. Passenger trains of the suburban areas and country and tralia, 99 years

goods and mixed trains covered 1,397,268



### White Australia Policy 2000 For Laverton Station CONSUL-GENERAL'S VIEWS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

TRADE WITH CHINA

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His Government's attitude towards KALGOORLIE, Thursday. the White Australia policy, the prob Mr. Korner, manager of White Cliffs ems associated with the trade relation Station, Laverton, arrived by special of the two countries, and the existing train from Port Augusta this morning with 2000 sheep. He reports an ex-ceptionally successful trip, with no nilitary and political situation in China were subjects of interesting comemnt by losses. He will proceed by special train Mr. F. T. Sung, the new Chinese Con White Cliffs sul-General for Australia, who is pay to Laverton tomorrow. ing his first visit to Perth, the

Mr. Sung has been China's chief repthe third special shipment to the staresentative in the Commonwealth for ive months. When he arrived he said the office of the Consul-General was in Melbourne, but it was decided to transfer it to Sydney, where the Chinese WERRIBEE BOYS' FARM against population numbered 5000 as Melbourne's 2000, thus making Sydney the better centre. There was the fur-Chinese ther fact that more wer located in and north of New South

Wales than there were in and west o Victoria. Furthermore Sydney was the main centre of eastern shipping. IMPRESSIONS OF AUSTRALIA

Boys' Farm will take place tomorrow. Situated in ideal surroundings, the home Having travelled extensively in Eur-

ess expansion and modern salesman has been estabship, despite consumers' credit. ope and America Mr. Sung said he found conditions in Australia very dif-Great Britain, in similar circumstan lished by the Meces after the Napoleonic war, had per-haps less temptation to play the herthodisy Church as ferent. They were really peculiar a Centenary efthe country. Australia had great po-tentialities. He thought trade relations mit in her own market, though fort, and is being conducted on the tried it in wheat-growing for a time between China and Australia must ad-In the second half, the wonder-time of the lines of ance, although at the present time the 19th century, she took the more courageous line of building up the pros-Fairbridge Farm they knew little of each other. The School, with the shorter distance between them should perity of her customers alroad, help to place trade on a better footing. exception that the private investment there. boys are natives of It was imperative that there should be Western Australia direct shipping services between the two

countries. At the present time steam-ers proceeded only to Hong Kong, but A train to conthose interes Private venturers sold British iron and Mr. Jules Johnston ted to Werribee service was required direct between teel. locomotives and steamships, abbve all British textiles, all on credit, Havwill leave Perth Sydney and Shanghai or some other father of the home. tomorrow at 1.30 Chinese port. It would avoid the ing by railways and mechanical transport overcome physical obstacles to p.m., making a transhipment necessary at Hong Kong stop at all stations to Midland Junction trade, they offered rich cash markets in under existing arrangements, and re-The return journey will commence at 6 duce freight expenses. The transport Britain for old and new lands' raw materials and food. They spread thence of fresh fruits, for example, was atgreat system of finance and insurtended with great difficulty under present conditions, because of the delays ance to make the process safe. He thought the Austrathey raised the world's income almost ccasioned. six-fold between Waterloo and Mons. lian authorities should be urged to en-"The States" became suddenly rich by selling munitions and food to govcourage Australian steamer comp to inaugurate this direct service, which was an essential to improve trade ernments and thought, after the war, China's requirements of wheat and to go on dealing with governments. Briflour would be increased many times if tish investors, finding private venturing the drawbacks of shipping could be re-moved. Butter and dried fruits were too, since 1900. But when America also in demand in China found her European debtors were paying her just what Germany had borrowed from her to pay them, she drew

### CHINESE LIKE RAISINS

in her horns as a lender. Australian dried fruits were infinitely With a foreign trade back to 81 per better than the American product, but cent. of her production, as against Bri-tain's 30 and Australia's 34 per cent. was flooded by American raisins, China the Americans having extensively adshe thought to concentrate at home and Raisins, a healthy food, vertised. wera let Europe solve her own problems. extremely popular in China as a deli-All went well. Steel production, build-The Australian raisin was better ing construction, retail turnovers, autoand bigger than the American. but mobiles registered, even railway receipts The cost needed to be better known. advanced from record to record. of production was higher, and this and combined net profits of 536 manufac the hindrances of shipping made tradturing and trading concerns showed an ing difficult, but he felt it would come ncrease, in the first six months in time. Chinese merchants here were already exporting the Australian prothis year, of 36.6 per cent. over 1928, it-self a record half-year. duct. Iron and steel led the way with dou-

#### WHITE AUSTRALIA

crescendo of stock-exchange speculation His views on the White Australia during the last two years. Yet a few policy obtained shortly after the arrival straws floating wide hinted that of Mr. Sung in Australia occasione tide was at the flood. Building in considerable interest. He said today 1929 was at a lower level than in 1928. that his remarks had been wrongly interpreted in some ways. He did not mean to suggest that the Federal Gov-New records set up each month in motor production told of a strenuous truggle to sell between Ford and Geneernment should waive the policy altoral Motors, making respectively 35 and gether; but what he urged was that cer-tain hardships and restrictions upon the 30 per cent. of the new cars. Chinese should be removed. Chinese came to Australia to trade. They were and did

#### The trouble is that American finan-What was wrong now? It was only old ders have not yet icarned their acspon-Europe rattling her chains. France was bragging of a magnificent harvest, sibilities as leaders of a great creditor and so was Mussolini. Neither would nation. In their days of sudden need much imported wheat. News of wealth the United States have hugged a belated improvement in the Southern their traditional interest, first and fore-Hemisphere's crops came ticking along, most, in the home marcet. No doubt it is a wonderful one-120 too.

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CREDIT SYSTEM

BROAD FACTS OF, U.S.A. CRISIS

Largely Paper Losses Cancelling Paper Gains

SLUMP MAY LEAVE WORLD BETTER OFF

(By Professor' Shann)

When in 1913 the United States set up the Federal Reserve System

its sponsor, Senator Owen, hoasted that it would make the old-time

panles impossible. Now, out of a blue sky of record prosperity comes a devastating smash on Wall-sireet, and at the usual time-"the

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WALL-STREET SHIVERS

Early in August another shiver went brough Wall-street, but word of cheap stocks brought a fresh rush of "stags," amateur speculators and investors who knew how well business going under Hoover's presidency. As to the farmers, Congress had voted 100,000,000 ollars for their relief. That would "stabilise" wheat and good times

Would it? Did it? Outside the States wheat markets feared that that subsidy would enable the Middle West to pocket contentedly a lower export price, and so would cause them to unload slackly and soon. The drift in wheat continued in September and gathered way in October. It is now about 1.25

dollars a bushel in Chicago. The rise in London's bank rate, forced by the attraction of European money into the New York boom, was depressing British markets afresh. The falling commodity markets in other countries told upon even American self-Thus confidence. So, this week, the stock markets broke for the third time and for three days defied every effort to stop the haste to sell. The prosper-ity had been too good, too local to last.

> The 10,000 million dollars by which stocks have dwindled in market value are largely paper losses cancelling the paper gains of Wall-street professionals, manoeuvring for financial control of big businesses. More significant are the losses, probably much smaller, made by "stags" who rushed in and lost their antlers.

> These must be losses on a large scale. For a year New York banks have been trying hard to prevent their loans being used to finance speculation, but in vain. Money, once in circulation, is likely to go wherever the demand for it is greatest. It has gone.

#### SOBERING EFFECT

The loss of such money must have sobering effect, and luxury trades, in particular, may budget on less reckless spending. But the downward trend of commodity prices generally is not so much the effect as the cause of the break in speculative stock-trading. If New York, under the lead of the Federal Reserve Board, can check the fall at a level of stock prices reflecting the profits likely at a commodity price-level corresponding with that of Western Europe, the world may well better off as a result of the slump.

Its occurrence shows that old David Ricardo of London (1812) knew more than Senator Owen. No monetary

No plan could be devised to curtail system, he said, is panic proof.' Bui crude oil production and an accumula- a wise handling of the crisis may en-

Among those who will attend the opening ceremony will be the Minister for Lands (Mr. M: F. Troy), who will deliver an address. Working expenses in general, traffic. Rev. A. J. Barclay A notable incident will be the unveiling of a tab-

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H. L. Hardey, who is a grandson of

Methodist servic

in Western Aus- 'Mr. H. H. L. Hardey

ago.

matter that should in any ordinary business take three minutes to decide. I was told to wait on an officer in a cabin. He was already engaged, and three others were waiting. I eventually got away from the office at ten minutes past 3, and by that time 14 weary taxpayers were waiting for an interview. With the enormous staff employed something better might surely be recorded. I would suggest that a time clock be installed callers mark the time of calling and leaving. The record printed woul almost be sufficient to abolish the tax on the evidence of the enormous waste of time and loss involved to the pub lic. If there was any idea of busines practice or of general business equity in the discussions when officials wer seen there might be some consolation As it is one leaves with the deep impression that the negotiation of penny chocolate stick would represent a most complicated business transaction to most of those entrusted with consid eration of business problems.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME ?

The cancer committee of the boar of management of Perth Hospital ha been seeking for a name for the new block of buildings which are in course of erection, wherein the disease of cancer will be combated.

The choice of a name embracing the several methods by which cancer can be treated has been found a difficult problem, as cancer can be dealt with by several different methods, or comination of methods, namely, surgery, X-rays, radium rays, diathermy, and certain drugs such as lead.

The decision of the committee in racommending that the word "cancer" be eliminated from all stationery, notices, and documents of any description, met with the general approval of the board of management at its meeting held yesterday afternoon.

As the entrance to the new building will be by way of a gangway, which one referred to as "The Bridge of Sighs," it was feared that a stigma might attach to all seen entering the building, and in order to remove any feeling of dread or suspicion, the sugto re-name the department was gestion unanimously adopted.

To find a name was not easy. After numerous suggestions had been made. the term "Radiotherapy" was finaliy adopted, "radio" taken from the rays of the radium and X-ray, and "therapy meaning "treatment" from the therapy X-ray plant to be installed in the building. Henceforth the building will be known as the Radiotherapy Dc-



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sarage of Clark and Co. Ltd. at Ed place when the division bells rang wardstown early this morning. The presence of those three membe The damage is estimated at gave the Government the bare majority of 26. Only 12 Opposition member "Up She Goes!" and "Glory" were the voted, making a total of only 38 mem titles of two songs found among . the bers present when the vote was taken. THE PREMIER ANNOYED

measure dealing with Alsatian dog I.A.B. BOARD the Premier (Mr. Collier) became very annoved. He said that he had made **Proposed** Abolition vious night to postnone 15 items on the discussed, on the understanding that it

would be referred to a Select Committee. A report presented to Parliament or "It is a most contemptible thing to do," proposes that the Industrie Wednesday declared Mr. Collier. "I have never ssistance Board should cease its activiknown a member of the House to make

SAP "SELF RELIANCE"

ence of its assistance was to sap self reliance. The settler with energy and

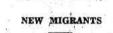
initiative quickly worked his way out of

the board's charge. Others apparently

an agreement with the Leader of the Discussing the subject this morning Mr. M'Larty, general manager of the House and then go back on it. Who will Agricultural Bank and the I.A.B., said ever take the honorable member's word again, either in the House or out of it? that it was considered that the board had eached the end of its usefulness. If the motion to refer the Bill to a The Select Committee is defeated, I shall reboard had been assisting settlers for 14 gard myself as absolved from the proyears, and anyone who required assist. ance for longer than that period might mise I gave this afternoon to provide tunity for discussing it. an almost be classed as permanent depen honorable member has broken his word. No new clients, save a few and everything I can do to block the oldiers, had been added.

Bill's passage will be done." A residue only remained of the clients Mr. Lindsay replied and said that helped by the board, and it was considthere had been a misunderstanding, and ered that on this harvest the liabilities he knew that he was wrong. Although represented should be transferred to an the agreement was made, he told the rdinary mortgage on holdings, and the mment Whip in the afternoon that settler should be placed on a basis of he intended to oppose reference to a Select Committee. He thought the Whip had told the Premier. Mr. Lindsay with-

drew his objection, and the motion The board had found that one influwas carried.

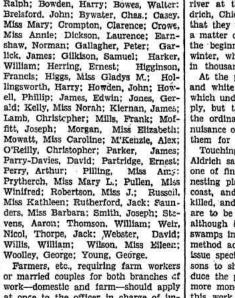


came to consider public assistance as The officer in charge of immigration The possibility of assistance being readvises that the following is the list of quired this year by a number of farmers new settlers due to arrive by the 5.5 through failure of crops was mentioned Oronsay at Fremantle on or about' No-Mr. M'Larty said that if this should be rember 12:necessary it was considered that any as-Nominated: Brown, Mrs. Mary and sistance should be on a basis of one year family: Creech, Walter F.; Duncan, Miss B.; Hallett, Miss Elsie; Kirkhope, family; only, and the amount advanced should be added to the liability on the land in Miss Marion; Mapstone, Benj. H.; Muthe way of a mortgage. This would pro die, Miss Jean V.; Noble, Joseph, wife vide a clear understanding that assistand family; Quigley, John; Wilcox.

ance given was an ordinary business ar-Clifford and Glenroy; Willcox, John E., rangement requiring the consideration wife and family. Selected: Arbuthnott, William; Atkin-It was the considered opinion of all son, Jonathan A.; Auty, Bertram S. C; Bacchus, John; Bell, John W.; Blamy, connected with the administration of the

A.B. that it should cease operating at Miss Teresa; Bokas, Adam; Bourne, the earliest reasonable moment. The Ralph; Bowden, Harry; Bowes, Walter: final decision rested with the Govern Breisford. John; Bywater, Chas.; Casey.

Ring up the Uglies, A1627, when you have any left-off clothing. The poor children will benefit this wintry weather



at once to the officer in charge of immigration, 306-308 Murray-street Perth.

or the general secretary, New Settlers' League, St. George's-terrace, Perth. Application for domestic service should be made to the officer in charge of immigration, Perth.

A.S.M.M.Chay Arche WERRIBEE BOYS' FARM

miles as against 1,361,770 miles during the corresponding quarter last year and 1,365,746 miles in 1927. The increase since last year was large due to the transport of material for the Wiluna railway and the operation

of the Amery Northwards, the Lake Brown-Bullfinch and the Denmark-Frankland River lines, all of which nave been taken over by the Railway Department since September last For the respective quarters in 1929, 1928 and 1927 the losses per train milwere 22.3 pence, 19.9 pence, and 7.4 pence, they being due mainly to th arge amount of empty haulage caused brough the return of trucks and from

the reduced amount of wheat recently TRAMS AND ELECTRICITY Better returns were recorded from th ramways, a profit of £3187 being shown for the quarter when earnings, working expenses, net revenue and interest wer taken into acocunt. The corresponding

quarter last year showed a gain of £815 while a loss of £125 was noted in 1927 This year earnings increased by £4500 and working expenses by only £2000. In terest was practically the same.

For the three months ended Septen ber 30, in 1929, 1928, and 1927 the mile ages were 885,347 and 819,146 and 772.

Profits were also reported from th working of the electricity supply for the quarter. The quarter under review showed a profit of £7482, as against pro fits of £2199 and £6970 for 1928 and 1927 respectively. Earnings increased by more than £9000 and working ex penses by just over £3000.

SHAGS ON THE RIVER

Methods of Killing

NUMBERS NOT UNUSUAL

Commenting this morning on the number of shags to be found on the river at the present time, Mr. F. Aldrich, Chief Inspector of Fisherles, said that they were no worse than usual. As a matter of fact, the worst period is at the beginning of May and the early winter, when the black shag comes in thousands.

At the present time there are brown and white breasted shags on the river, which undoubtedly deplete the fish supply, but the number is nothing out of the ordinary. They make themselves nuisance on sailing boats, as they choose them for nesting purposes.

Touching on methods of remedy, Mr Aldrich said that the whole trouble was one of finance. Raids are made on the nesting places on the islands off the coast, and all eggs and young ones killed, and as far as he knows no nest are to be found along the river banks, although there may be a few in the swamps inland, but very few. Another method adopted is for the Minister to issue special permits to reputable per sons to shoot these shags, and so reduce the pest. If the department had more money available it would perform this work itself. Recently the Minister granted special permits to two member of a yachting' club to shoot the birds owing to the nuisance they were causing on the anchored sailing boats. It is necessary to secure a permit, as the river native game is protected.

to Australia to unset standards of liv-The idea appeared to be prevaing. lent among many Australians that Chinese ' meant the introduction of cheap the labor and that they would ruin labor conditions of the country, but that was untrue. His Government did not

encourage' the entry of an undesirable type of Chinese to Australia. Orders had been issued to prohibit the migra-May there was a winter-wheat crop of 560,000,000 bushels ready for harvest tion of the coolies or laborers of China to the Commonwealth. These were not in the Mississippi Valley. Such stocks caused a break, in wheat typical representatives of the race, and desired that the better class it was prices so heavy that the net incomes should be admitted who would work to of the farming population from wheat stimulate trade. were threatened with extinction.

### WAR IN CHINA

Dealing with the situation in China the of which the cables tell so much but of which the people understand so little, Mr. Sung explained the history of the lime. Chinese National Party, the ruling power over the whole territory of China It was formed by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and maintained by his followers, and had its beginnings 40 years ago. The lepublican form of government was organised in 1911 but the struggle for a real democratic government was not very successful until two years ago when Southern Government started the northern expedition to capture Peking and the National Party changed the capital to Nanking. In other words, since 1928 China had been re-united by the combining of north and south. The uprisings which were taking place were to come. due to military leaders and their cliques, who were really not of the government, but caused trouble amongst themselve It was not revolution but merely family quarrel. The government had actually nothing to do with "these little fightings," although naturally its

administration and financial position were affected by them. The people China were being intensively trained to in the exercise of political powers for the time when a national election would this be ripe. It was believed that would be in 1935, by which time it was hoped a real democratic government mada would be possible.

MENTAL DEFICIENTS

together there are six almshouses Speaking on the suggestion that mental leficients should be segregated and found are controlled by the Christ's Hospital, which, established work in colonies in forestry and other work along the coastal plain, an au-Holy thority on the subject said this morn the idea had merit, in so far as the higher-grade mental deficients were conas early as Edward III.'s reign. cerned. These would do better in colony than outside, as they found it very hard in ordinary course to make

any way in the battle of life. The lowergrade deficients would have to be placed inder some other control.

The great trouble of the moment the mentally deficient female who bred prolifically, greatly increasing the numand developed under numerous difficulber of deficients. Owing to this cause ties. The many illustrations includ the total of deficients in the State was photographs of masters and staff (past greatly increasing, and the legislation and present) and some of the members proposed would do a great deal of good in this direction ber of "Country Life," garden lovers will

There was urgent necessity for a closer tabulation of mental deficients, so this source of danger to the community could be controlled and eventually removed The whole question now rested with the legislation before Parliament. With this as a basis the question of mental deficients could be dealt with and the many suggestions for their betterment and control could be considered and gone on with.

uickly and evenly, and comes out fine Help those not so fortunate as yournd silky, bright, glossy, and wavy. An self by sending your left-off clothing to appearance of unusual heaviness is obtained, while it dresses so easily you the Unlies for them. Their wouldn't think it was washed at all. will call if you ring B1627. Their coll

tion of stocks. There were uneasy d:- hance the prestige of the Federal Remands for a ligher tariff. Finally the serve System and give Americans a reasoned faith in their financiers such pleasant harmony of mutual felicitation between corporation presidents was I as they could not have in the days bedrowned by a yawp of discord from the fore 1913. farmers. More important for the world at Good harvests had built up a mass of 2E0.000.000 bushels of wheat to be "carried over" when 1929 opened. By

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TARIFF DEMANDS

large is the question whether America will draw the lesson that she cannot prosper alone. Edward Filene predicts that within five or ten years the Un!ted States will be a low tariff country, ready to negotiate reciprocal reductions of duties to enlarge the outlets for her manufactures.

GENERAL ADVANTAGES

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markets are always sensitive to the If so, the broader basis of prosperity future state of commodity markets and slump in Wall-street predicted for that this policy can provide will be to the advantage of America, Britain May by Sir George Paish, arrived on America's customers alike. In June the position was saved by a hand in all trade and all trade brings severe drought in the Dakotas and the mutual benefit to the parties. If it did not, men would not engage in it.

Stock

Canadian West, plus unfavorable seedtimes in Argentina and Eastern Auscarry-over would tralia. The be wanted to fill blg gaps in the 1929 has advertised. If we world production. Back to the wheat pit crowded the buyers. From 97c. in wheat went to 1.49 dols, on July 17 at Chicago. When it was seen that at this figure

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life of England-those

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Kentish Plover,"

interests to be as wide as ever.

tion. The Almhouses at Abingdon

"Civil Aviation-The Future."

up a very representative number.

foundation

This guild was inc

expense of treatment. On the other hand any reduction of the American farmers, in the mass would get rather more for their smaller merican costs makes her traders more formidable rivals in selling 'foodstuffs crop than for that of 1928, up went to Asia where, with easy sea access stocks again and from far and wide orders came to buy shares in the profits from our wheatlands near the coast. We should stand to profit by every step to

Then wheat sagged again in August. wards prosperity.

IN THE COUNTRY Conditions at Bencubbin

BENCUBBIN, Wednesday. It has been truly said that "Country Good rains took place on Tuesday last Life" more than any other paper, conand much benefit to sheep feed will rereflects the home and country sult. In many parts the crops are riof aspects pening and showing better than was "home" that are so dear to English men expected a few weeks back. Harvestand women living abroad. The latest ing will be early this season-many farissue shows the scope and variety of its mers anticipate commencing about November 4.

The English Homes Series is too well Good progress is being made with the known to need more than passing menform Kulja-eastward railway, and it is anticipated that wheat will be received the subject of this week's article. Alagents on the line this season. in

this lovely old town, three of which Another old resident of the district bassed away a few days ago in St. John in of God Hospital, Perth, in the person of 1553, revived the ancient Guild of the Mr. E. Peterson. His remains were inorporterred in Karrakatta Cemetery, and ated by Royal Charter in 1441, al-though it had beer, in existence at least amongst those at the graveside were: Messrs. R. E. Rowlands, J. J. Brown, H. M'Effer, and E. E. Webster, Pratt. An account of "The Eton College Benof

Beagles" will interest many readers. cubbin, and Messrs. C. and G. Hard Tracing the history of the pack from and Mrs. Hard, sen., of Porth. institution, the author touches on The machinery for the electric-light the difficulties of the war period, when service has arrived, and good progress it was temporarily disbanded, and the is being made with its installation and very able way in which, since its re- the street wiring. The whole plant is constitution in 1920, it has been nursed expected to be working shortly.

GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NO(SES ? TRY THIS As this is the autumn gardening num-

find themselves fully catered for in a series of interesting and instructive ar-If you are growing hard of hearing, and fear catarrhal deafness, or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises ticles, illustrated with charming photo-"The in your ears, go to your chemist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength),

"The Vogue of the the and add to it i pint of hot water and Ship Model," "On the Track of the Tunny" are other titles, which, with the Take 1 table a little crystal sugar. spoonful four times a day. usual features on the theatre and books, This will often bring quick relief from motoring and travel, and the ever-in-

eresting correspondence columns, make the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone Uglies' Sweep drawn on Monday night. Only three more days to buy your tic-kets.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Question of Finance

VERY SERIOUS POSITION

At a meeting of the board of mangement of the Children's Hospital on uesday night a report was received from the finance committee drawing atention to the serious state of the fin ances of the institution. Despite the exercise of the utmost economy it was found impossible to keep the expenditure

within the income of the hospital. More noney had been collected by voluntar; effort than in any previous year, but still the board was faced with a heavy overdraft and an increasing demand upon the services of the institution. It was pointed out that although the ost of maintenance had doubled within

the last ten years the Government subsidy had only increased by £1500, thus throwing a very heavy burden on the It had been oard of management. found that the mention of general taxation for hospital purposes made it in-

creasingly difficult to get private donations, but unfortunately Parliament had not passed the Hospital Benefits Bill, and apparently there was no prospect of the measure being re-introduce this session. It was felt that the board of management could not continue shoulder the financial responsibility of the hospital on the present rate of expenditure, unless some promise of fur-

ther financial aid was received. Various suggestions were amongst them that one ward, or two, be closed. It was felt that this drastle expedient should not be resorted to if I were possible to avoid it, but that if a considerably greater measure of Govern ment assistance were not forthcoming for this institution, which serves the whole of the State, the operations of the

A meeting of the finance committe o formulate a definite policy will b

SEA BATHING RUINS WOMEN'S HAIR

A little sea water creeps under your athing cap, or else the beach mist falls all over your hair when the cap is off.

Then the alkali in sea water dries the scalp's edges, and makes the hair brittle and dead-looking. After sea bathing wash the hair with ordinary colinated

his purpose, while it is also far better

than the most costly soap you could pos-sibly use since it is absolutely safe. Simply wet the hair with water and rub it with a teaspoonful or two of the colinated cocoanut oil. This makes a countiful, rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly

The lather rinses out easily and takes along every speck of dust, dirt, dand-ruff, or excess olliness. The hair dries

cocoanut oil. Never use soap or readynixed shampoos, because most of these also contain alkali in harmful quantities Make the chemist give you "colinated," because other forms of saponified cocoa nut oil are greasy or not pure enough for

ospital would have to be curtailed. held shortly.

**Proposed Segregation**