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THE WASTE OF IT.

The world has infinitely more money

an formerly, and it displays an amazing ies out of his pockets, quickly but at imse cost, helpless as Spain was found esther task in South Africa, and the bill in money exceeded a billion. The greatest struggle of the three is now approaching enditure of several millions of dollars every day of the week. It is five months old and the end is not in sight; it may be in sight next week, or the world may tude introducing a general war of unparalleled proportions. In a general sense all this money is wasted. The nation at war is the nation getting into debt and mortgaging its future in other ways. Consider

lions. In 1903 alone the naval and military outlay of six of the great European powers was in the aggregate \$1,177,500,000. Powers increased by \$422,500,000. From the standpoint of the world's wealth and the material comport and website of the race these billions spent on the buttlefield and in preparation for it are burned up. Worse than that, they are used to destroy the lives of workers and the pro-Should Mr. Paul Morton propose that

the United States expend a billion dol agriculture on a scale hitherto unheard of: ent of energy now wasted or misdirectliar people setting a mighty example to a warmad world-then, to be sure, Mr. erties probably have no connection what not only arouses no American protest.

It is said of Mr. Morton that he is prac-of ore containing sixty per cent and over tical, and that Tolstoi is a dreamer and of pure metal is not more than one bilwas born too soon. Yet one may guess lion tons, and if the average consumption covet the American's laurels.

GRADE CROSSINGS

The Municipal Council takes a sound C. P. R. properly protect its grade crossings on the outskirts of Fairville, and to States industry. The United States Steel gentleman has much to commend and, on other men whose passions are strong invoke the aid of the Railway Commission Corporation depends upon Lake Superior but it is unfair of the Sun to introduce on other men whose passions are strong on other men whose passions are strong but it is unfair of the Sun to introduce and who value their necks, but this influence is limited. The great thing is to prevent conditions which give rise to are necessary at both crossings and it is the Steel Trust in Pennsylvania and Ohio province at large has passed upon it and strong the sun to introduce the sun that capacity.

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AVOIDING MISTAKES.

"Ten years ago such blank forms as were sent out to the country districts were sent in perhaps the majority of cases calities. These parties were interested in giving a favorable color to the reports equence, and when the banker receives a request for information about the crops from his head office he will be very careful knows how. Also the milling companies and the big grain and elevator companies have their elevators now established in ing the news they can get information much more complete than was possible a few years ago. I'he same applies in a 'es-ser degree to the Canadian Pacific. The extension of branch lines puts a larger country under observation, and a better of good yields a very poor crop would Manitoba, because there is every year a large quantity of new land brought under

easonable forecast; and wheat is likely growing countries there are reports of poor

THE STEEL BUSINESS.

The story that a holding company is t erican cities the distressed and well- Dominion Coal, and Nova Scotia Steel and nigh useless dwellers of the tenements Coal companies follows an alarmist note and distribute them over lands made to sounded in London by the Canadian Gaom by public money and the employ- zette, which hears that American capitalists intend to seek control of the principal should he propose to build up rather Canadian iron deposits, because the Lake Superior beds are found to be by no means inexhaustible. The Gazette's apw lines and make of his nation a pecu- peal and the story of the consolidation of the Nova Scotia and Cape Breton propwhen read together. The Gazette says

afford to get slong without a navy should deposit sof the Lake Superior region of the United States will probably be exhausted in less than half a century. Ine demand averages twenty-five million tons but increases his national stature by a just been made by geological and other authorities indicates that the total supply tons yearly, the supply will not last more than forty years. The United States manthan forty years. The United States many ufacturers, and especially the Carnegie group, who are dependent upon this region, will have to be content with a lower grade, and inasmuch as the Lake Superior region now supplies eighty per cent of all the ore eciding to seek to have the mined in the United States, we can judge appearance. As a hot weather topic the the effect of this condition upon United States industry. The United States Steel

THE GENERAL ELECTIONS.

lives.' Most of us, however, have had that, when it comes to voting for thos who are, to say the least, no better, a distion, who never yet, in the history of politics, were known to do other than

the government had fixed upon Septemald episode. And the Dundonald incident will not be one of the main issues, whether the elections come this year or next.

MR. HAZEN AS A SIDE ISSUE.

Mr. J. D. Hazen seems to be fated to capacity. But the other day Mr. Hazen, tivities and public achievements was enjoying a period of silence and obscurity, less politician. It named no names in this

indignantly asserted that the book menrecord-of the leader of the local opposi-

issue in the discussion about the statutes, him into the glare of the footlights and demand public judgment as to his useful-

importance to the provinces that no gov mitting the matter to go by default. Opministration did, that provincial rights should be maintained to the utmost, and of a precedent which may have so seriou delegation in the House of Commons. The dictated by the interests of the province and made every effort to win. However much the failure of the appeal is to be proper to press the matter to a conclusion and that the government could not have done more under the circumstances.

THE TRAGEDIES AND THEIR LESSONS.

George Gee was sane enough rope. The divine law and the human law forbid a man to kill, and in Canada it is still deemed necessary to punish by Telegraph did not intend to effect his death those who deliberately commit murpremature resurrection. There is a time der. Some day the death penalty may be or all things. But this newspaper did abolished, but it is felt that as yet it remark, and with habitual accuracy, that would be unwise to substitute anothe a certain copy of the revised statutes had form of punishment, less shocking but, fallen into the hands of a somewhat use- from some standpoints, no less severe. Gee is dead and gone to his account. connection, and while it is true that par- There will be general relief because the last scene was not marked by any untoward incident such as too frequently ferred to, The Telegraph's intention was deepens the horror necessarily associated It remains for New Brunswick to look now to the lesson of the Gee tragedy and the Cammack horror, The weak and ignorant man who died Friday morning afforded during his last days are synonomous, and the obvious retort of reflection and preparation, material not touching the graver duties of civilized have served one mournful purpose—they have suddenly turned the searchlight upon conditions which cry for correction.

The community has discharged a simple and unavoidable duty in the condemnation seness will not be readily and execution of a wretched murderer. are neither simple nor unavoidable. There and Berlin is disenchanted. The Kaiser individual. The execution of one man no That is next to the last straw. doubt exercises a restraining influence up-

nent by applying themselves to the greater

THE WAR NEWS.

choose the wiser course and avoid all that would be meant by war with Britain.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

the Czar has decided that his troubles are a war this should suit all hands.

Halifax will follow St. John's example in calling in an expert to report upon its water supply. The Chronicle says the F. A. Barbour's report upon our own situation. We may escape three-quarters of the Halifax estimate.

it. Canada is well able to attend to her Lloyd George pointed out, Lord Dundonsuperiors and a hint from them to him might not be untimely.

less after all. In his Toronto speech Lord my report for 1902 is the very remarkable zation is concerned have been already adopted, and are now in force in Can-

The Germans permitted Russia to leave her western frontier unguarded and send whatever game Russia played in the region should be free from annoyance. But Russia has held up several German steamers expected to be treated as Russia's ally. Instead he is treated like the hated British.

About the next thing coming to S

John is the annual tax bill. The London newspapers assume a way like tone over Russia's provoking conduct

St. Petersburg despatches indicate that

ald is now responsible solely to his British good gas.

disprove the commission's verdict?

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uarrel so much and make life so uncomfortable when 33,000,000 must die every year, 91,000 every day, 3,370 every hour, and sixty every minute. Why can we no all agree to live and let live, seeing that

London is still talking war, the de patches say this morning. News that Rus is discredited. The Daily Telegraph i particularly bellicose. Russia must back lown or fight is its ultimatum. No doub that is just about the truth. But Russia is expected to back down. As an America ournal expresses it rather neatly:

"The joy which is represented to be reanifest at St. Petersburg over the seizues by the volunteer fleet is likely to be of short duration, and despite the fact that British consols are down a pacifi a new antagonist. It will, perhaps, cause her heartburnings to apologize, as it did us during the civil war over the Trent affair, but prudence has its claims."

Webster City)Ia.) has attracted renew newspapers already in the field do not satisfy the City Council, it arranged to start another one to be run as a municipal organ.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

pelled to pay. The aldermen could enlist the hearty support of the existing newspapers if they would start a campaign for

The New York World inquires: "Why

Extolling his courage in telegraphing the Democratic convention that he would dethus refusing to compromise with the wildcat elements of the party, The Post

ious and simply brave that his fello

The Echo of a Song

Ah, how well do I remember when by crackling spark and ember
The old-fashioned caken rocker moved with
rhythmic sweep and slow;
With her feet upon the fender, in a cadence
low and tender,
Floated forth that slumber anthem of a
childhood long ago.
There were goblins in the gloaming and the
half-closed eyes went roaming
Through the twilight for the ghostly shapes
of bugaboos along;
Now the sandman's slyly creeping and a tired
lad half sleeping
When she sings to him that
sleepy little,
creepy little

So I'm sitting here and dreaming with the mellow lamplight streaming
Through the vine-embowered window in a yellow filigree.
On the fragrant air come winging vagrant notes of woman's singing.
'Tis the slumber song of childhood that is murmuring to me,
And some subtle fancy creeping lulls my senses half to sleeping
As the misty shapes of bugaboos go dreamily along.
All my sorrows disappearing, as a tired lad I'm hearing
Once again my mother's sleepy little, creepy little
song.

—I.W. Foley in New York Times

-J. W. Foley, in New York Times

PEACE AND WAR BETWEEN BRITAIN AND RUSSIA HANG IN THE BALANCE.

(Continued from page 1.) although a final adjudication is expected he matter. Newchwang, Tuesday, July 19-Japanese

stopping vessels carrying contraband of war. They sank four junks off the Chinese coast. All the crews were lost. Other junks from Che Foo for the Kwantung

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