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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 25.

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Mr. W. J. A. Donald has contributed a thoughtful and interesting article to The Journal of Political Economy respecting "Canadian Financial Problems." He carefully traces the fiscal history of Canada since Confederation and arrives at the conclusion that custom duties cannot be relied upon to hereafter by the federal govornment. Perhaps he would not be sarry to see the protective tariff done away with, but it cannot be said that his views be a need for common sense. on this subject at all obscure the facts | The trustees for the public utility, and figures from which he argues that whoever they may be, may be dethe Dominion Government must soon pended upon to approach all labor have recourse to direct taxation.

No phenomenon has been more striking than the increase in the importation of dutiable goods into Can- ployer. It is for the men to recognize ada during the first thirteen years of trustees by conditions which they canthe present century. For the fiscal not change without injuring their year ending March 31, 1913, our imamounted to \$563,173,084, from which with the public in these utilities, and sons to stop the war. Brains might the government collected a revenue of as they are partners to a large ex- do it, but brains are not likely to be 3111,76'699. Two-thirds of all the retent in the concern, they must learn found in a ship of peace. Hearts, in Indeed the tariff yielded enough revenue to pay all the ordinary expenses always ready to meet them on a readom of Heaven, but we are not fightof the government. During the same sonable basis. It is not necessary to ing this war in the Kingdom of Turks Did Not Lose a Man in and the United States gathered only about one-third of her income from taxation of imports. Thus Canada in a marked degree has depended upon the tariff for revenue.

Our enormous imports during the later days of the Laurier regime and the first two years of the Borden government are accounted for by the fact that we were borrowing enormous sums abroad, mainly for public works, including railways, and that the money borrowed came into the country in the have persuaded him to fit up a ship shape of construction materials, and of peace to go to Europe and put an goods imported for immediate consumption. The borrowing had to stop, and it did receive a severe check the following year. The imports between July 1, 1913, and July 1, 1914, totaled \$100,000,000 less than during the corresponding period of the preceding twelve months.

The falling customs receipts have been jacked up by the abolition of the free list and a horizontal increase in all existing duties. But Mr. Donald revenue, because it is likely to be always amended with protection rather than révenue as a primary purpose. 000,000 per year for a number of years to come.

If this be true, the revenues of the Dominion Government will be entirely inadequate to meet ever increasing expenditures. Just now we are spending at least \$300,000,000 a year, and as long as the war lasts our national debt must increase by at least \$150,000,000 per annum. But even after the war is over there will be a large annual deficit. Our expenditures will be much larger class in Austria. than they were before the war. Infund charges will have risen by that

pose direct taxes such as a federal intions; perhaps a federal succession duties. The provinces may complain, but he thinks they have the less reason because all of them are receiving huge cash subsidies from the Dominion Government.

Aftermath of the Hydro Strike In the letter of the men announcing

the close of the strike, they attributed their action to consideration of the serious state of the times on account of the war, and their desire not to embarrass the public service. In an article in last night's Evening Star, purporting to give the men's side of the case, the statement is made that the strike was called off because there was

"The men state," it is asserted, "that they have fought a fight for the principle of arbitration, but have sustain- 150 Yonge Street, Toronto

The Toronto World ed a temporary defeat." We can imagine nothing more calculated to make trouble where no trouble exists, than such declarations. If we are not to be permitted to accept the official letter of the men to the Hydro-Electric Commissioners, then there is an end to any kind of good faith between the men and their employers. This we cannot contemplate with anything but disappointment and alarm, but we trust that the men themselves do not sanction such unofficial accounts of their attitude.

This statement practically amounts to a challenge, not based on fair terms or just dealing, but on the assumption that it will be necessary to fight the commissioners at some time in the future. We prefer to believe the men's letter before this insidious and unjustifiable account. It was admitted again and again that the wages question was not the object of the strike, but in The Star this phase of the question has been ignored or misrepresented. The conditions of service are admittedly better than in any similar employment, and the men, when their real grievances were probed, appeared to have nothing that was not easily remedied to complain about, and othing that proper representation to the commissioners at any time would have put right.

It is of the utmost importance that labor should learn to regard public ownership service as different in spirit and principle from the work of a prilust We Come to Direct Tax- vate corporation. It is quite true that many of the limitations of private ownership by its competition are imposed on the work of the public utility employe, but public ownership is a means by which better conditions can be secured for workers in other lines of employment, and the standard of living considerably improved if reasonable consideration and forbearance raise the revenue that will be needed be shown. A great deal can be done for labor thru public ownership, but some things will remain that cannot be done, and in that region there will

> problems from a different point of view than that taken by the private emthe limitations imposed upon such

to look upon the heads of the estab- Mr. Ford's philosophy, are capable of lishment not as enemies, but as friends, anything. So they are in the Kingunwarranted demands, nor is it wise to cultivate the idea that preparations for a campaign against the hydroelectric system must be made for the most good. If he could do anyfuture. If this spirit grows, then we thing at the present time in the may say good-by to any possibility of direction he is hoping to go, it would extending the public ownership principle.

#### Mr. Ford's Crusade

Mr. Henry Ford has fallen into the hands of the Philistines, and they end to the war before Christmas. We have all heard of the "Children's Crusade" since the musicians took hold of it, and some enthusiastic poet or musician may find a theme for ly, that the Canadian Government, acthis art in Mr. Ford's new fad. For we regret to say that we cannot regard as anything more than a fad. There are some things that money

cannot do, and putting an end to the

wa is one of them. Mr. Ford has argues that future amendments of the an obsession that the war is the re-Tariff Act will produce no increase in sult of the desire of the capitalists to tions above referred to, whose duty make money out of the sale of munit shall be to censor any and all at-tempts by authors and publishers of the get-rich-quick class, to flood the itions. This in itself indicates how very elementary he is in his study Hence he argues and perhaps not of history, and especially conwithout reason that our receipts from temporary history. The profound customs are not likely to exceed \$110,- problems that underlie the present war are not so simple as the greed for money, however important a place that has played in the operations Mr. Ford will find, if he is really in earnest, when he goes to Europe, that the men who are fighting and directing the fighting, are, with few exceptions, just as anxious for peace as he is. The only men who really wanted war were the military class censor board become a reality, that a true history of the great war of 1914 in Prussia, and some of the same

Mr. Ford's sweeping conclusion terest on the public debt and sinking that all the nations were alike blinds him to the facts. Perhaps he could time from \$10,000,000 to \$40,000,000 or have seen a little more clearly had Great Britain not been involved in Mr. Donald is therefore positive that the struggle. Had Great Britain sat the Dominion Government must im- back and watched the slaughter and come tax, a federal tax on corpora- States has sat back and watched it. crime in Belgium as the United Mr. Ford would have had to look a little harder at the facts than he has vet done in order to discover the real cause of the war. The war was well started before Britain Joined

## Old Time Notion

Numbers of persons who would be benefited by glasses will not wear them because they are afraid the glass will detract from their appearance. This it detract from their appearance. detract from their appearance. This is an old-time "notion" and should be dis-carded. We have all the modern eye-glasses, mounting and lenses, which con-form to the lines of your face, follow your features, and "fit" your individual ap-BEAURICH CIGARS

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the fray, and there are many excel-**AUSTRALIANS WENT** lent authorities, even neutral and enemy authorities, who admit that TO CERTAIN DEATH but for the invasion of Belgium Britain would not have participated in

The men have a common interest an aggregation of important per-Only One Man Survived Charge of Light Horse Brigade.

There will be many to take the

view that Mr. Ford is interfering at

a time when he can do the Germans

be of benefit to the Germans, but he

is unlikely to be more successful

than the sublimely trustful chaim-

pions in the Children's Crusade. His

ship will be fortunate of it be not

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TORY OF THE WAR.

Editor World: Will you kindly allow

me space in your valuable paper to

offer the following suggestion, name-

powers and rulers thruout the world,

especially those countries actually at

war, and their allies, including Pope

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tries afflicted by the war, to ourselves

and to the future generations, let the

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SOME ART IN PHOTOS

Judgment in Stulstein Case Post-

poned Pending Nierhoff

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TEN DAYS FOR SPITE WORK.

Fred J. Deverall had spite against

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nue and in a bad temper entered

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Tickets

Repulsing the Attack.

THE DARDANELLES, Nov. 10. (Australian official eye-witness).— Some fresh details regarding the famous charge of the Australian Light Horse Brigade against the Turks on the Nek, in which the best part of three Australian regiments participat ed, and only one man returned alive, onto travellers has prompted the Canhave just reached British headquarters adian Northern to further improve the hru a Turkish prisoner. The prisoner was able to state posi-

effective November 1st, tively, what many Australians who Leave Toronto Union Station 10.20 witnessed the charge had suspected, a.m., except Sunday, arrive Ottawa Central Station 6.50 p.m.; leave Ot-tawa Central Station 1.10 p.m., arriving that during the attack the Turks lost not a single man. They received a special complimen Toronto 9.25 p.m. High class equip-ment is carried, including cafe-parlor tary order from their general and several medals and a good many promolibrary-observation car, enabling pas-

tions. sengers to obtain a tasty lunch, or Under Terrible Fireregular meal, as desired. Current per-The Australians' charge followed ing in co-operation with the various long period of bombardment. "As iodicals and magazines are supplied without charge. soon as the bombardment stopped," said the Turkish prisoner, "the English (the Turkish call all the British troops, tawa Central Station 7.30 a.m. Similar whether home or colonial, by the name times from Ottawa. The schedule of English), leaped over their parapet these trains is arranged to give easy joint board or commission, composed and charged down upon us. They and smooth runs, no switching or came on very well. As soon as they shunting en route. appeared, every rifle in the place opened upon them direct across the Nek, Office, 52 King St. East, or Union and a machine gun with its cross fire, Station from the right, swept them shee roff the face of the earth. Three of them managed to reach our trenches and fell dead over the parapet into the bottom

And in my humble opinion, unless uch a board or commission be apof it. As for the men of the Light Horse pointed at once, with full power and Brigade—after three months in the Ritchie's premises and stole a shaving trenches, with many of them sick and present age, who are the fathers and pothers to be of the future generasome of them weak, with every officer verall was arraigned in the criminal ions, will hand to their children and and man at his appointed place, the court before Judge Winchester, chargtheir children's children, not a history instant the word was given they leap- ed with theft and was sentenced to ten f facts that every nation should now of facts that every nation should now demand from those who would pose as historians; but a history of fiction and confusion—which results in the first line may not have known it was death—the third line and confusion-which would tend to must have known it. And they died. therefore, in justice to all the coun-

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amounts, which should be paid to the day, arriving Toronto (Union Station) Equipment is modern in every detail, consisting of first-class coaches, cafe-parlor cars, library-observationparlor cars. Connections from western Ontario points are made at Toronto with "The Rideau,"

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ian Pacific agents, or write to M. G. Murphy, district passenger agent, To

No one seems to be able to explain why there is so much unclaimed haggage. The Grand Trunk Railway have about 600 trunks, valises, suit cases, etc., to sell by auction on November 25th, 11 a.m., at Henderson's auction rooms, 128 King street east

## **ENDED HIS LIFE**

Prof. Elliott Haslam Found Lt.-Col. W. B. Kingsmill Made Dead by Caretaker With Weapon by Side.

**REVOLVER BULLET** 

MUSICIAN OF NOTE

He Enjoyed a World-Wide Reputation as a Teacher of Singing.

Hearing a shot fired in one of the offices at 220 Yonge street yesterday morning, John Sudal, caretaker of the building, rushed upstairs and found Elliott Hasiam, professor of singing, dead in his studio with a bullet wound thru his head and a revolver beside The chief coroner and the police were notified, and it was decided that

were notified, and it was decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Mr. Haslam was last seen by Mrs. Arthur Bowen, his landlady, about 11 o'clock on Tuesday night lying on his bed at 68 Gloucester street in an apparently worried state. At that time Mrs. Bowen went to his room to enquire if he wanted a cup of tea before retiring. About 7 o'clock the next morning he was heard preparing to leave the house for his studio.

He was about 60 years of age and

came back to Canada a short time ago. Previous to that he was the director of the Haslam Vocal Society and conductor of St. James' Church

and was well-known in London, Paris, Vienna and New York, where he had Vienna and New York, where he had conducted musical organizations and engaged in teaching music. He was born in London and was a son of the great concert artist. John Haslam, who was a prominent figure in London musical circles for over twenty years. After completing his education in Italy, he returned to Paris, where he was appointed violinist in the Paris Grand Opera Company, later being given the conductorship of the company, and spent several seasons at Ostend.

pass the medical examination. Seven others were advised to take certain physical exercises, and six were rejected without medical examination. Seven others were advised to take certain physical exercises, and six were rejected without medical examination. Seven others were advised to take certain physical exercises, and six were rejected without medical examination. Seven others were advised to take certain physical exercises, and six were rejected without medical examination.

Grandier Officers.

Lieut. -Col. W. B. Kingsmill has announced the following officers for the new Grenadiers overseas battalion: Lieut. John G. Galbraith, Lieut. H. K. Hamilton, a third son of Rev. R. M. Hamilton, volunteered for service at the front; Lieut. Eric Ryerson, at Ostend. at Ostend

IS JUDGE'S OPINION

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Hearing.

He was afterwards brought to New York to the Metropolitan Opera House, where he organized and produced French and German operas. Spending some years in that city, he came to Toronto in 1887 and was very successful here as a music teacher and conductor, but after a few years returned to New York under Dyorak and was He was afterwards brought to New In the criminal court yesterday before Judge Winchester, the case in
which Joseph Stulstein was charged
with helping to manufacture pictures
of the nude calculated to corrupt pubof the nude calculated to corrupt public morals was resumed. His honor lic morals was resumed. His honor

to what extent art may cover the case. Stulstein, I understand, does not claim to be the artist, but the other man may possibly be," he said.

May, 1914. Recently he was engaged in organizing a performance of Donizetti's "Daughters of the Regiment," which was to have been staged at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in January.

May, 1914. Recently he was engaged in the use and composition of high explosives at a bombing school in the area east of Strachan avenue. Royal Alexandra Theatre in January. in aid of patriotic societies. When the members of the choir went to his studio on Tuesday night for rehearsal The splendid patronage given the day trains to and from Ottawa by Torthey found a notice pinned on the door which read: "Mr. Haslam is adian Northern to further improve the suffering from a feverish cold and rerunning time of these popular trains, grets being unable to meet his pupils today. He has been ordered to keep

to his rooms." No reason is known for the act, but it is attributed to worry over the upsetting of his plan of producing a number of operas in Europe and number of operas in Europe and America. He is said to have profited greatly in his profession and was reputed to be worth about \$150,000. His only relative in Canada is Percy Mitchell, a nephew, who was at one time Paris correspondent for The New York

The Toronto Operatic Society, in onnection with which the late Wil-Mam Elliott Haslam was to produced an opera at a local theatre djourned a business meeting called for yesterday afternoon, out of re spect for the late musician. Friends in Toronto have cabled to Mitchell, Mr. Haslam's sister, as to the disposition of the remains.

CHILDREN AID RED CROSS.

A very successful bazaar was held at 891 Bathurst street this week, which was managed entirely by seven children-Jean, Helen and Teddy Francis, Audrey and Lorne Sellery. The articles for sale were made the little folk and the procee proceeds, amounting to \$30, was handed over to

### STAFF IS CHOSEN FOR GRENADIERS

Announcement Regarding Officers.

FIFTY-TWO ENLISTED

That Was Number of Men Attested for Overseas Service During Day.

Major-General Lessard, inspector, general for Eastern Canada, will hold Three men who are being sought for T. A. Cass, J. L. Greabon and William Newlands, are supposed to be with the contingent at the Exhibition Park, according to an order issued yesterday to commanding officers to report a either of the men wanted were in the units.

Commencing yesterday a noon-gun set the camp time.
Field movements were practised by
the 30th Battery at Cedarvale yester. day. The artillery practice with 12-pound guns will begin early next week

leave the house for his studio.

He was about 60 years of age and was acknowledged to be Canada's greatest authority on singing. For 25 years he had resided in France and came back to Canada a short and suns will begin early next we Are Now Captains.

Lieut. W. M. Fletcher, formerly the 9th Battery, now of the 31st, here are promoted to captain. Lieut. W. L. Butter of the 31st Battalion, he also been promoted to captain. also been promoted to captain.
Sergt. Steverson, Sengt. Cottle and
Pte. Henman of the 37th will take ou commissions in the active militia.

Fifty-Two Recruits.

Fifty-two recruits were enrolled

Prof. Haslam was a brother of Lady the recruiting depot at the armories Walter Mitchell of Yorkshire, England, yesterday. On Monday in addition to the 58 accepted, 29 others failed to pass the medical examination

> youngest son of Surg.-Gen. G. Ryerson, who goes to assist his br ther in avenging the murder of their mother in the Lusitania, and their brother who fell at Langemarck; Lieut. O. Cochrane, son of Hon. Fran Cochrane; Lieuts. A. Macdonald Davidson Chalmer, R. L. Wood, Gor don, Lumsden, and Stuart Heath. All the sergeants in the Toronto Gren-adlers Regiment have joined the overseas battalion. Sergt.-Major D. McHugh, and Sergt. Clarke will be battalion sergt-majors. Col. Kingsmill's overseas battalion will make

postponed judgment until the other man, Van Elder Nieroff, who is also charged, comes up for trial.

Judge Winchester said there was no doubt some art in it, and that it was a question that might go to the court of appeal. "The question is as to what extent art may cover the case, to what extent art may cover the case, the more conferred on him in the postponed judgment until the other many of the world's best known its headquarters at the armories for the present.

Officers' bungalows, similar to those being erected by Hamilton for the Mounted Rifles, are wanted at the court of appeal. "The question is as officer of the Academy in Paris, having the honor conferred on him in the present. its headquarters at the armories for

The 97th Battalion will be given quarters at Exhibition Park next

Appointed Adjutant. Lieut,-Col. Vaux Chadwick has ap-pointed Capt R. W. J. Jones adjutant of the 124th Battalion. Capt. Jones went thru Langemurck and four other battles, and was invalided home fol-lowing an attack of typhoid fever. Wounded Given Leave.

Half of the wounded soldiers at the military hospital on College street were given leave yesterday some for a day or two, others for ten The other 35 are not physically fit to leave the hospital. The most cases are those who were badly poisoned by gas. Private Cowell, of the 3rd Battalion, who came home on Oct. 8, is again suffering from a piece of lead which lodged in his lung.

WILL EXTRADITE KELLY. Previous Decision is Confirmed by Judge Landis.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Thomas Kelly, pnaire contractor, accused of defrauding the provincial government in connection with the erection of the new parliament buildings at Winnipeg Man., was today ordered extradited to Canada by Judge Landis in United States District Court, affirming the decision of extradition given United States Co. and denying Mr. Kelly's petition for writ of habeas corpus.

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