POOR DOCUMENT

L Z U



of the war.

a Irade B'l'd'g.

ing peace on the terms stated by the price of so why not at the coal bin? Allies. Being still in possession of so why not at the coal bin? \clubsuit \circledast \circledast

much territory in France, Belgium, Ser-bia and elsewhere, the Germans be-lieve they are still in a position to dic-tate rather than accept terms, and that they are in a position to conduct a raising men till the war is won. To do Island, No. 8 Field Ambulance.

they are in a position to conduct a raising men the the way of anada, and TO AMERICAN CITIZENS present agitation is not so much an cf- we have already had enough of that, fort to end the war as to secure parlia- as a result of a grossly partisan gov-

mentary reforms; although there is ernment with an amazing tenderness doubtless a hope that with the wings of feeling toward the profiteers.

mentary reforms; although there is a great advantage in taking sibility of securing peace on favorable terms would be greatly improved. The Allies are only interested in the situation in Berlin to the extent that it brings the German people nearer to a realization of the fact that they have the target of the securing the securi

brings the German people nearer to a realization of the fact that they have been deceived by their rulers, and that the longer they fight the worse for themselves and their country. That the fall of the present German cabinet would lead to a radical and immediate change in the war spirit of the German people is not for one moment to be believed. The war must go on—and on —and on. — **WAR LESSONS**War conditions are arousing people to a new interest in many problems af-

to a new interest in many problems affecting their daily life. This is especial-ly true in relation to production, disly true in relation to production, dis-tribution and economy. Organization in many directions is found necessary some time. Isnt' it about time for mond Building, Montreal.

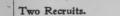
now, and the people cannot escape the Food Controller Hanna to advance to conviction that it would have been of the charge? And also to the over-

great value before the war and will be charge? not less desirable when the war is over. A A 6 6 The well-organized effort to in- Sweden is angry at the United States.

struct the people in canning and pre- Sweden ought to be angry at Germany, serving fruits and vegetables, following the real cause of all her troubles.

the general appeal for greater production, is certain to prove a lasting bene- GIGANTIC AIR MACHINES ARE CIVILIAN KILLERS fit. The people who provide for them-

fit. The people who provide for them-selves a greater variety of things they require for their table will be far more independent, and they will also have discovered a profitable new interest in life, to benefit them as long as they live. A great many persons ,especially in cities and towns, had got out of touch with the soil, and were the losers thereby. Even among the farmers and thereby. Even among the farmers and



LIVING IN CANADA

The-Navy League of the United States has undertaken, with the sanction



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BUTTERNUT?

GROCERS SELL IT not say they were. She said so far as land, look at these two men in the dock Washington. I've enlisted for the war, she could recollect she had never seen do you — Witness—"I do not recognize them. 1

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

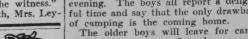
IN BREAD-HAVE YOU TRIED

"Is that the man you saw in the police

"Is that the man you saw in the police court," was asked to which the witness replied that it looked like him. Requesting the witness to look close-ly at the defendant Hughes who stood with his cap on Mr. Byrne asked the witness if it recalled to her memory any connection with the man to whom she had served beer on the night in question. Witness—"I can't remember. I never took any notice." M? Sinclair, on behalf of the prisoner, objected to the line of questioning by the attorney-general.



the attorney-general. His honor—"I allow it on account of the evident reluctance of the witness." Mr. Byrne—"On your oath, Mrs. Ley-



ful time and say that the only drawback of camping is the coming home. The older boys will leave for camp, back of Chipman, on Saturday morning and will remain there for two weeks. returning on July 28. This camp is open to all New Brunswick boys sixteen years of age and older. Already more than thirty fellows have registered. Some of the leaders who will be present at the

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one. This year a large number of the members have never played here before, but since they all are skilled players, very fast games are expected. The court has been all reclayed and rolled, and is in first-class condition.

Arthur, who are camping at Holderville, are having a glorious time. Rev. John A. MacKeigan is in charge and is ably assisted in his duties by Allan Crook-shank. Frederick J. Punter is chef for the campers. Several baseball games have been played between the boys and sports were held yesterday afternoon. The camp has been very successful, and everything has gone off without a hitch. The boys will return to the city today.

afternoon newspaper, published by N. D. Cochran of Toledo, ceased its existence last week. Mr. Cochran in an-nouncing the suspension said: "When I started The Daybook in October, 1911, I thought I had worked hard enough and long enough at the newspaper game to have earned the right to turn crusader and branch out that adless journalism. There was nothing wrong with the idea. It was thoroughly practical then. It was pos-sible to publish an adless daily news-paper that was under no obligation to advertisers and free to publish the truth. I was in no hurry. I took it easy. Finally I got The Daybook to a point where it was not losing over \$500 a month. With 30,000 circulation it could have been made self-sustaining. At one time The Daybook circulation reached 25,000 daily. In August, 1916, came a boost in the price of white paper. Later I tried to meet that by increasing the retail price to two tence last week. Mr. Cochran in anincreasing the retail price to two

cents. "Not enough people wanted a free press two cents' worth. Circulation fell off. The people were trained for big off. The people were trained for big headlines. The war brought 'em-prov-ing again that Sherman was right. "On Aug. 1 next the price of white paper goes up again. In the meantime circulation doesn't go up. "So I'm through. I'm going to Washington. Uwe critisted for the war

and from now on will serve where it seems to me I can render the most ser-

Witness—"I don't remember." His honor—"That's the answer if you don't remember."

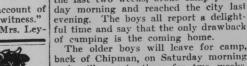


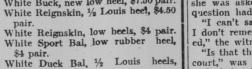
Younger boys of the Y. M. C. A. who

have been camping back of Chipman for Don't Hide Them With a Veil;



Kid, ½ Louis heel, \$7 pair. White Buck, ½ Louis heel, \$6 pair. White Buck, 1/2 Louis heel, \$6 pair. White Buck, new low heel, \$7.50 pair. White Reignskin, ½ Louis heel, \$4.50 d" the witness said.





BIG DRIVE

ON

WHITE

FOOTWEAF

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ASSORTMENT

SOME IN

A.B.C. D AND WIDTHS

These reduced prices will remov

High Cut, Laced, White Washable

them quickly.

White Duck Bal, 1/2 Louis heels, \$3 pair. White Duck Bal, 1/2 Louis heels

\$2.75 pair. High Cut White Reignskin Button

White Pumps, with rubber soles, $\frac{1}{2}$ Louis heek, \$1.50 to \$3.50 pair. Louis heels, \$1.50 to \$3.50 pair. Palm Beach Pumps, with rubber sole and ½ Louis heels, \$1.75 pair. White Pumps with leather soles, leather heels. \$1.25, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.25.

These lines are reduced-some \$2,

ome \$1 and some 50c. per pair. Many other styles not mentioned

Some broken sizes and soiled goods at 1/2 price.

