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#### A Harsh Criticism.

sane and loyal supporter of Mr. Asquith, is hardly finitely worse than Belgium. In the latter country fair to him in its criticism of the selection of Sir the Germans settled down, while in Poland the Ger Edward Carson for the office of Attorney-General in the new Government. From the Chronicle's own in the new Government. From the Chronicle's own viewpoint its objections may be well founded. But

the Government, none should be is sufficiently an swered by the fact that Mr. Asquith desired all par with \$2,500,000. The war is responsible for the ties in the nation to be represented and was ready heavy increase in the shipments to Great Britain to give a place to Mr. John Redmond, as well as to and France. Sir Edward Carson. If for their own reasons the Irish Nationalists declined this honor, they should

downe, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Bonar Law, on being

the representatives of the Conservative party, and complaining that 200,000 pairs of socks purchased in tribution of the portfolios. If in this way Sir Ed- cent. wool and 30 per cent. cotton were found to the proposal with a refusal that would have blocked come up to specifications. There are men every-the whole coalition scheme? Even the Chronicle where who put monetary gains ahead of all other writer would hardly answer this in the affirmative. Since there can be no question as to Sir Edward Carson's professional qualification for the office to

#### The Bulgarians.

# of entering the war on the side of the Allies. Bul- the late Hon. William Paterson, but such is not the garia was originally inhabited by Thracians. Later it was overrun by Slavonic tribes. The Bulgars, originally an Ural-Altraic people, crossed the Danube in the sixth century, overcame the Slavs, but adopted their language and customs and thus virtually became a Slavonic people. Thus the Bulgar-ians have some of the characteristics of the Slavs, but possess other racial tendencies that are not found in the Slavonic tribes. The ordinary Slav is Tours in the staventer threes. The ordinary one target an easygoing, improvident, openhanded individual, backing a jitney line and the broker was surprised bulkacks efficiency and stick-tol-it-re-ness. The backing a jitney line and the broker was surprised when the man came into his office and began to talk of huying a good sized block of United Railways & Electric common stock. The broker at once said: the most of the mysticism which is devoid of the mystic

at the present time is only recovering from the ef-fects of the two Balkan Wars. There is no doubt but that Bulgaria could put at least half a million

and hours are practically the same as those of "In other departments where women and girls have taken the place of men who are on war service, we have been guite satisfied with the change, all things considered.

"The lift girls are very cheerful and quick, and are liked by the customers. It is now two months since we first installed women motor drivers and van girls for some of our delivery ans, and the experiment is working well. Girls are also proving able substitutes for men as des patch clerks, fruit salesman and packers.

Although the employment of women for these pur poses is regarded by some as only a temporary ex-pedient, there can be no doubt that the movement will have a permanent effect in proving the adapta-bility of women to many lines of service in which they have not hitherto been employed. Much of the change that has taken place has come to stay. The foreign trade of Chile in 1914 amounted to

\$209,209,000, of which \$99,800,000 represented im-ports and \$109,300,000 exports. Of the total exports mineral products represented \$93,800,000, animal products \$8.000,000 and vegetable products \$6,200,-000. The principal imports were textiles \$17,800,000 coals and oils \$18,400,000, machinery \$11,000,000,

and mineral products \$15,900,000. It is stated that five thousand five hundred villages and towns in Poland have been destroyed by The London Daily Chronicle, which is usually a cial and industrial condition of that country is in-

this is a time when it may reasonably be expected that the viewpoints of the past should not be in-sisted upon. The Chronicle's contention that since all the Irish parties are not to be represented in the Covernment, none should be is sufficiently and In the nine months ended March 31st United

sideration was shown are found ready to give their ceived his knighthood, was given two years ago a Sir Charles Fraser, of Halifax, who has just reaid to the Prime Minister. It must be remembered, much more unusual honor in the Legislature of too, that when a Coalition Government is formed the Nova Scotia. The House of Asembly unanimously Prime Minister, while in one sense he may seem to passed a resolution expressing appreciation of the Frine Minister, while in one sense he may seem to passed a resolution expressing appreciation of the have a free hand, is practically restricted in his great services rendered by Dr. Fraser to the inter-chole of Opposition men to those whom the Oppo-sition leaders may select as the representatives of invitation he appeared at the Bar of the House to their party. It is easily conceivable that Lord Lans.

invited to join the Cabinet, assuming an agreement Canada is not the only country in the world where to have been reached as to the proportionate num-bers, made it a condition that they should nominate ing of war materials. The French Government are that they should have an influential voice in the dis- the United States and which were to be 70 per Carson was proposed for Attorney-General, be 70 per cent. cotton and 30 per cent. wool, while would it have been wise for Mr. Asquith to meet other supplies secured in the same country had not

which he has been called, his views on the Irish questions of the past should not stand in the way questions of the past should not stand in the way A discussion is taking place in American papers of his co-operation in the great work which the nation unitedly is now engaged. Billy Paterson?" A writer in the New York Sun declares that it originated many years ago in Baltimore during a political campaign, when a ward poli-

tician by the name of Billy Paterson was hit with ; brick when making a speech. The head of the political organization made the statement, "I will give ten dollars to know who struck Billy Paterson." The Considerable confusion exists regarding the origin expression caught on and became widely used. Some of the Bulgarians, who now seem to be on the verge people in Canada think that the phrase related to

had a good story to tell regarding the operation or fore he could hand over the money.

competition with the street railway company."

ronecus. There is far more of the Grecian and Russian in the Bulgarian make-up than there is of the Turk. Bulgaria occupies an area abont two-would be wise to take on a good sized block. With the Turk. Bulgaria occupies an area about two-thirds that of Great Britain, but has only a population of 3,750,000. It is not overly prosperous, and at the present time is only recovering from the eff. The stock will make it up in profit on the stock."

## A NIGHTSHIRT COUNCIL

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A NIGHTSHIRT COUNCIL. (New York Press.) The most picturesque war council known to history took place during the battle of Mons. Commander-in-Chief. Sir John French, General Sir Douglas Hais and General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, were awak-ened with the news that the British forces were gravely threatened by the Germans. (Latheree about their maps in their nightshirts, they planned out new movements for the British and then went back to their beds. In the morning, as the British again took up their refreat from Mons. Sir John French all at once brok

the morning as the Brush again took up their title upon one who by his many unostentatious acts of philanthropy, his unfailing efforts in ameliorating you see that's funny?" cemanded Sir the condition of his employees and his practical con "What ouglas Haig.

"I was only thinking how funny that nightshirt gan, has gained a position of the highest esteem, not ncil would look in a history book," repiled French. only among his fellow citizens in Toronto, but in fin-

## JUSTICE FOR THE KAISER.

(Will Irwin.) When all is done. I hope that England will perform ne great act of justice—if her allies do not perform I hope that she will sit in solemn court of justice store business in the Dominion

on Kaiser Wilhelm II., War Lord, Head of the Inner Ring of Murder, and I hope that when judgment is inced, England will grant him not the sword, Toronto that had been organized to the highest de-

which is a soldier's death, but that she will hang gree and was in an unprecedentedly flourishing him by the neck until he is dead for the vulgar crime dition. But his was not the nature to rest upon

## \* "A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

nipeg. Sir John early predicted a future of unbound ed opportunities in the West, and he has been among \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the first to attempt a realization of some of these. In Girl (reading letter from brother at the front)- the Prairie Capital he erected a huge store which ohn says a bullet went right through his hat withvies in point of size with the parent institution in out touching him." Toronto. Both stores are guided along similar lines,

Old Lady-"What a blessing he had his hat on, the managers in the one being thoroughly acquaint lear."-London Opinion ed with the outstanding features in the conduct of the

other. Indeed a form of diversion in which Sir John's "Spose my face is dirty." said the office boy in genial and hospitable character finds ample expresthe elevator, "what business is that or yours? You ain't my father.'

'No, but I'm bringing you up," replied the elevaor man .- Boston Transcript.

"We'll make a night of it," declared the Boston "We'll have a feast of reason and a flow of soul."

"All right," assented the New Yorker. "I never heard of them cabaret features, but they sound good."-Judge

A darkey running a ferry across the Alabama riv was accosted by a poor white stranger who wanted cross, but hadn't the wherewithal.

Pete scratched his woolly poll, perplexedly, then meried: "Doan' yo' got no money at all?" No," was the dejected reply

"But it doan' cost you' but three cents ter cross," isted Pete "I know, but I hain't got three cents."

After a final inward think, Pete remarked: " ne tell yo' what; a man what's not got three cents am' jes as well off on dis side ob de ribber as on odder!"-Exchange.

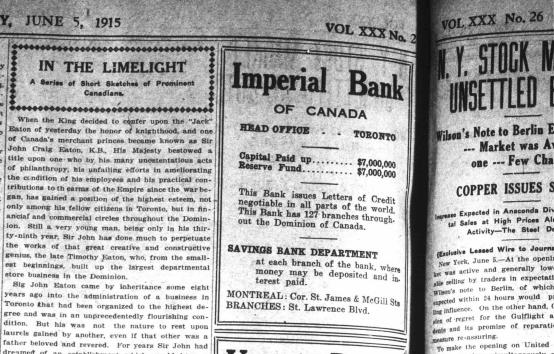
# n the outskirts of Philadelphia an admirable stock that they may be fully appraised of the progress

astonished clerk read on the back of the cheque. That Sir John Eaton's popularity among his character usually ployes is not of the perfunctory character usually

characterizes in orders. It is fragar and orders in the bragar and the bragar and

FOR THE FALLEN.

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn, either side of the floral token of goodwill a expressed in golden letters from a streamer. On nion Jack and Canadian flag were spread. At the





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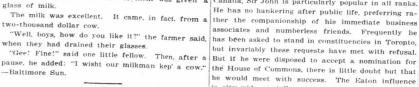
THE DOMINION BANK

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager

transaction may be noted on the cheque issued, which in turn becomes a receipt or voucher when cancelled by the bank.

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Among the many good stories told of Lord Roberts Sir John has always been particularly fond of yatch-COPPERING THE JITNEY BET. (Wall Street Journal.) A Baltimore broker who has been in New York ad a good story to tell regarding the operation of the could hand over the money. "What for?" is one relating to a "character" which was once naively written for him by a certain soldier servant. "Bobs" sent the man over to the bank to cash a cheque for £50. The clerk wanted it endorsed be-fore he could hand over the money. "What for?" the creation of the Earnet at the Daried the soldier. "Well, it's a rule and L can't the light of the largest of the l is one relating to a "character" which was once ing and motoring. His steam-yacht, brought from had a good story to ten regarding the operation of fore ne could hand over the money. What for: the creation of the ration Athletic Association, which, jitneys in that city in competition with the United demanded the soldier. "Well, it's a rule, and I can't one of the largest of its kind in the Dominion, has pay you the money until you do endorse it," he was already reaped numerous laurels in various branches always & Electric Co. It seems that quite a well-to-do Baltimore man is told. "Oh, all right," grumbled the messenger, tak- of sport. Already several meets have been held in

flat-topped mahogany desk was a magnificent basket of roses, whose fragrance filed the room. "Congratulations to Sir John Eaton" was the sentiment

silk

sion is in personally taking his store-managers in a

dreamed of an establishment which would have a

much wider scope than that afforded by a mail-order

business conducted from a single centre. The first

step in the onward march was to reach out to Win

Wayne MacVeagh, the lawyer and diplomat, has private car from one centre to the other in order

farm. One day last summer some poor children were permitted to go over his farm, and when their Numbered among the largest employers of labor in inspection was done, to each of them was given a Canada, Sir John is particularly popular in all ranks.

he would meet with success. The Eaton influence is city-wide-socially, commercially and athletically. couple of years ago, is one of

W. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-president

of President Wilson's not Some traders professed disappoin nent that the government e Steel suit, although on Friday it for granted that the case would be hest court.

Coppers were firm, Amalgamated Copper being among the rew issues gains on Friday's close. Notewort these issues was chiefly due to the ex ase of Anaconda dividend, while sales of copper have been made as hig and that there is an inquiry for 100,00 he metal was also a factor in the cas

stocks, a general disposition being sh

ebares were done simultaneously a down to 59%. There was a good stock on the decline and price soon

General Electric opened 1/4 up at

port that the company may soon c the manufacture of \$75,000,000 wor

Central Leather gained 1/4 on the e that orders for army shoes place

States government and foreign co

American manufacturers in the pas unt to 8,000,000 pairs.

New York, June 5 .- Selling mov

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a return of firmness

ufficient reaction.

ines and at 10.30 o'clock there we

By selling down to 59%, Steel sho 4% from the high price at Friday's

erators of long experience thought t

Although the impression caused

nvestigation was not pleasant, it pro

iable effect on the stock of the roa

2014, or only 1/4 off Friday's close.

down to 5934.

## DOMINION STEEL IN APRIL

HAD FAIR OUTPL During the month of April the l prporation increased its output of rods and wire products, and, as was coal production showed a very asti-In most departments the improveme nce not only over April of the prev er the month of March of this year While the steel rail domestic market d and the output of the Corporation' nly a fraction of that in April of the the company appears to be taking ful opportunities for foreign business

Trust Funds Should Be Deposited in a Savings Account in The Dominion Bank Such funds are safely protected, and earn interest at highest current rates. When payments are made, particulars of each

tock argued that what was brough restigation only tended to show that the company was by no means hop property was thrown into the hands The attention drawn to the prospe le industry by the Ford melon, help land, which advanced 2% to 123%. New York, June 5 .- In general the ittle firmer in the second than in the SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P., President rst hour, but there was no eage

but that Bulgaria could put at least half a million men into the field, and prove an important factor in the campaign against Turkey, whom she regards as her traditional enemy.

## Women's Work.

The war has brought many changes, and in nothing perhaps has this been more noticeable than in the wider range now given for employment to women. The movement for substituting women for men in departments of work which do not call for physical strength is going far in England. The latest evidence of this is found in the appearance at one of the great departmental stores in London of a cases retired soldiers, act as "commissionaires" at ness it is to attend at the door and offer a sheltering big umbrella to protect the shopper who alights from her carriage. A large number of men, in most cases retired soldiers, act as "commissionaries" at the London hotels and big stores, ready to render any useful service that may be required. Retired others who have been engaged in this work have for the most part gone to the front, and women are now taking their places. "At least twoof our male staff," says the manager of Harrods' Stores, "have been called away, and every day ther of men leaving for the colors. So we shall be without a military eligible man on the staff." Respecting the general effect of this increase employment of women the manager said

"Owing to the impossibility of getting male labor we have been compelled to employ women

"We are now making a special uniform for them. It will consist of a blue coat and full skirt trimmed with gold braid, a military peaked cap, brown boots and brown gloves. Their pay

was in his conclusion regarding the future of the jitneys

## The Day's Best Editorial

#### CORPORATION PUBLICITY.

Corporations in this contry seem to enjoy peac and prosperity in proportion to the publicity affairs. By taking the they give to their public into their confidence they disarm s cion and make friends. Competition does not regu late prices in the case of public service corporation and some others that enjoy practical mor the public does not know it suspects that the corpor ation is getting the best of the bargain. Secret intri gues and secret treaties plunged Europe .nto was last August and are still adding fresh belligerents to the number originally involved. Secret deals of large corporations have been the cause of most of their woes in the last quarter of a century.

The days have gone by when private corporation could tell the public that it had no right to pry inte their affairs. The right of privacy was well founded but it did not wear well. The people are too strong in the United States to be refused anything even when they have no moral claim to it. tions must accommodate themselves to conditions and the easiest and surest way to satisfy the public is to tell it what it wants to know through the newspa pers. Even labor ceases from agitating when the in corporated employer publishes statements showin that higher wages cannot be paid. The largest in dustrial corporation in the country has reduced its labor troubles in proportion to its increased publicity -New York Commercial.

We will re

They mingle not with their laughing comrades again They sit no more at familiar tables of home They have no lot in our labor of the daytime; They sleep beyond England's foam

But where our desires are and our hopes profound, Felt as a well-spring that is hidden from sight, To the innermost heart of their own land they are known:

As the stars that shall be bright when we are dust, Moving in marches upon the heavenly plain, As the stars that are starry in the time of our dark

To the end, to the end, they remain.

#### ENGLAND.

(Shakespeare.) This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle. This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars, This other Eden, demi-paradise, This fortress, built by Nature for herself Against infection and the hand of war, This happy breed of men, this little world, This precious stone set in the silver sea, Which serves it in the office of a wall Against the envy of less happier lands, This blessed spot, this earth, this realm, this

England,

This nurse, this teeming womb of royal kings Fear'd by their breed and famous by their birth Renowned for their deeds as far from home For Christian service and true chivalry is the sepulchre in stubborn Jewry As is the separation of the second dary's Son, Of the world's ransom, blessed Mary's Son, This land of such dear souls, this dear, dear land, Dear for her reputation through the world, England, bound in with the triumphant sea Whose rocky shore beats back the envious siege Of watery Neptune!

left hand of the desk a miniature flagpole was gaily bedecked with flags. From the far wall of the private office a life-sized portrait of the late Timothy Eaton looked proudly down on the tokens of affection and honor which had been earned by his son Always Imperialistic in his leanings, Sir John Eaon has naturally taken a great interest in the welfare of the Canadian troops at the front, numbered among whom are not a few formerly identified with his stores. The Eaton Machine Gun Battery, which he equipped, is an evidence of his kindly feelings, as is also the gift of one hundred thousand dollars which he made for the purchase of quick-firing Vickers-Maxim guns to be mounted on armoured trucks. He also placed his yacht, the "Florence," with its wireless apparatus, at the service of the Canadian Government. Sir John has a souvenir of the Eaton Machine Gun Battery. Upon a maple leaf is a beaver, surmounted by a crown, and below are the letters "E. M. G. B." The wits of the corps have been busy with the letters. Just as the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto have been designated by their initials as Queer Old Roosters, so the "E.M.G.B." initials have been pressed into special duty. "One chap in the battery says they stand for "Even Money Germans Beat-Others have suggested that what the letters business, in which he was given a thorough ground

really stand for is "Every Man's Got Brains."

its of a brief exetch, to enumerate all the features in the career of a man possessing interest of the company and held that office until his father Its of a brief exect, to enumerate all the features in the career of a man possessing interests and pur-suits so many-sided. He is one of the most public-spirited men in the Dominion, and worthy causes the Dominion Bank, honorary director of the Canar never lack his support. Among the most notable of bis domations during recent years and the Board of Trus-the Y. W. C. A., Winnipeg, 1908; \$250,000 to the Y. M. the best liked of men, he is a member of the follow C. A., Toronto, 1910; \$250,000 to the Toronto General ing clubs: York Club, National Club, Lambton Club, Hospital, 1910, to build and fully could all the club and the club an Hospital, 1910, to build and fully equip the surgical Caledon Mountain Trout Club, Thousand Island wing in memory of his father. Sir John was educated in the public schools of Toronto and at Upper Canada College. At a very early are here and the schools of the schools of the school of the schools of the school College. At a very early age he entered his father's 8th, 1901, to Miss Florence McCrea, of Omemee, Ont-