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The Return. We should have a great revival of war fervor with the return of the heroes from the trenches who first volunteered to go and stay the wickedness of the German invasion. These men, who stood in the gap at Ypres and who ever since that memorable 22nd of April have gone thru the tempest of war, are heroes whose glory will live in the annals of Canada while she is a nation. We are too close and too familiar with the events and personalities of these great times properly to appreciate their importance. Thomas Hardy in "The Dynasts" gives us some idea of what interest we shall eventually feel in these contemporary heroes whose deeds have made it a proud boast to belong to

None but those who have gone thru those years of separation and suspense can understand what it means to wives and mothers to have cient for our task. their men restored to them once more. The poets have excelled themselves in trying to fathom the depths of feeling in these reunions.

postpone for a couple of years or so green.

farmers of York County to be able per cent. or so of profits. to hasten down or up Yonge street on a double track instead of waiting on switches every half mile. It will not injure their teams to drive up and down a well-paved and widened thorofare instead of the present road. But this is the plea that is being urged by a handful who are press the legislature.

the city the county still retained others in proportion. some rights in the street. The ab-surdity of this claim is obvious, but for an extra charge of one cent a · legal technicalities may be spun out of even less promising material. It would be interesting to know what responsibilities these claimants are willing to admit with the assumption of their "rights," for surely Toronto are certain lawyers who have been must have rights in the county if pursuing a get-rich-quick policy in

the county has rights in the city? Germany and the Russian Peace. of German failure, but we are not

is no success in a wrong cause, and nothing is settled that is not settled right. No man in his proper senses or with any slight knowledge of history could imagine that the Russian peace as imposed by the Germans is a right settlement. There is more to be considered in the matter than the merely material reverses sus-

In the first place, Germany has triumphed in Russia not by the might of her shining sword or her much, but by the weapons of deceit, kaiser attributes his success to a god of his own imagination, created, who is known as the father of lies. Whatever power be responsible been their disseminator and agent. She has borne the banner of slavery in the name of liberty; she has expression of fear on the part of the sown death with the pretence of life; she has established wickedness industries, and naturally asked for proand brutality in the name of justice

proud boast to belong to da.

t us be practical in our regard csteem. Do not let it be said all our sentiment evaporated in ty cheering and congratulations. Frequent taxes this year are 22 lis on the dollar; and for these roes and their like we have voluteered, when they volunteered airl lives, to pay an extra nice airl lives, to constant lives, to cout lives, to constant lives, to constant lives, to constant lives

depths of feeling in these reunions. "To feel the arms of my true love round me once again!" Tennyson sings. A great literary authority gays that the most pathetic lines in the English language are to be found in the last stanza of the old Scottish song, "There's Nae Luck Aboot the Hoose":

And will I see his face again?

And will I see his face again?

And will I see his face again?

And will I hear him speak?

No words can express what the answer to that question means in reality.

York County and Yonge Street.

There is no demand from the residents of York County to hamper their access to the City of Toronto, and the action taken by a little clique to delay the improvement of electric car service on Yonge street is animated by no desire for the public welfare. The utmost that they could be the total suggested life of masticatory operations with the Germans when the Germans are again fit to be members of out wish to see young Mr. Mooris, who at the ase of 26 years drew a salary to 575,000 last year, in addition to splitting several millions with other into stockholders, end his days in poverty. The economic principle they work on the fermina and politic several millions with other into stockholders, end his days in poverty. The economic principle they work on the fermina and they have certain aptitudes which it would be stockholders, end his days in poverty. The economic principle they work on the fermina and politic several millions with other independent on by study and power we weath the start they are so the creation aptitudes which it would be start by reson of use they have no grudge against not of the faction who believe wealth him to be a supplied to the faction who believe wealth him to the faction who hashes a suspicious critical properties of the faction who believe wealth him the fa is animated by no desire for the public welfare. The utmost that they could hope to achieve would be to carry their appeal to the privy counhe remain on short commons for the ground purpose of leaving the packers in the selves. cil, at a burdensome expense, and enjoyment of a superfluity of long

the modernization of the Yonge Perhaps our actor friends, ever quick to respond to a cry of distress, might It will be no detriment to the arrange a benefit for the packers, who are threatened with a reduction to 20

CHEAP CIVIC FISH

Vancouver Goes Into the Business on a Cash-and-Carry System.

Vancouver, March 19-Vancouver is o have a municipally-owned fish narket, at which the following prices will prevail: salmon, frozen, all the trying to get support in order to im- year round, five cents a pound; spring salmon in season, eight cents; cod flish, flive cents; soles, five cents; It is suggested that when York herring, two cents; rock cod, five County handed over Yonge street to cents; flounders, five cents; and These prices are on the cash and

Veterans Claim Lawyers

Assisting Evaders of M.S.A. handling cases of men who seek exemption from military service, is the claim of the Great War Veterans. Mr. H. Charles Woods told-us that meeting. They state that the lawyers members discussed the matter at their the time had gone past for talking take up the case of a man for \$25, with the provision that if the man is McMaster, Montreal; and A. H. Scott inclined to take that view. There creases the fee to \$100.

Trade-War Recedes to Background

By Gilbert Seldes. Britain, faced with the alternative of capturing Germany's military and diplomatic positions or capturing Germany's tained by the Russian army and na- trade, has chosen the former. The talk about capturing German trade has subsided to a faint whisper, not the whisper of a conspirator, but that of a very weak

The big drive for German trade took mailed fist, of which she brags so place before the Somme offensive and Daylight Operations Enable during that summer. It was not altointrigue, conspiracy and treachery manding have been replaced. Others of an unparalleled description. The with new tactics have taken their places. From August, 1914, a sustained effort has been made in Great Britain to develop certain industries previously conlike too many others, in his own trolled by Germany. In some cases sheer image. If such a being were the necessity was the driving force. The author of all the deceit, falsehood army needed optical instruments, civiland treachery by which the kaiser of other products, from toys to special ians needed dyes and aspirin. But a host lost, James Ian Macpherson, parliaattained his aims it would not be kinds of notions, were made with the difficult to identify him with one highly-creditable purpose of cutting out Germany from her trade in Britain, and, dropped on Mannheim on March 18. if possible, of substituting British-made for these untruths, Germany has markets. The Paris Conference marks Mannheim. The British raiders were dominion, allied and neutral ed the height of the activities connected attacked by an enemy formation and with these manufacturing experiments. In a way the Paris Conference was the

tection. At the same time, the bugaboo ators dropped 48 tons of bombs.

of German thoroness and capacity frightand right. With all her efficiency ened them, They did not want Germany of German thoroness and capacity frightand right. With all her emclency and "kultur" she has not been able to get the chance of coming in before to stand the test of such success the British product had made good.

Within the last six months intense dis. even as she has attained, and her satisfaction has been expressed in regard innate baseness has yielded before to some of these British products. The Mr. Macpherson, it had been possible of war. Only the highest moral sorts of publicity and apparent approval military importance. During the night

into maidenhood, boys shot up into sturdy youth, are treasures all the dearer by contrast with the wrecked and desolated homes which these returning parents have seen so many of in those Flanders fields and fair on the world by German arms than the degenerative tendencies let loose upon the world by German feithbor. It is true that certain small sections.

on the world by German faithlessness to human principles. So long as we can maintain our integrity, our good faith, our honor, our truth, our strength and courage will be sufficient for our task.

Pauper Packers!

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N. Y. Morning Telegraph—We do not wish to see young Mr. Morning with the crush the German people. It is true that certain small sections of the British public, composed of some aggressive lusiness men and some members of the old aristocracy, still plead for the cut-throat war after the war, and their efforts are helped by the work of certain agitators who clamor for annihilation of German territory, population and commerce, as reprisal for submarine sinkings. The majority of British business men, as the majority of the British people, look toward a saner settlement and look to a binding up of relations with the Germans when the Germans are again fit to be members of decent society.

After three years of preaching the trade war England is forgetting it and turning to the first principles of the war in the field. Her industry has progressed so far in these three years that she can afford to let Germany compete and yet win a fortune in the fair fight (Copyright 1917.)

Bowling Club Elections For Coming Season Held

Chatham, March 19 .- One of the most successful years in the history of the Chatham Bowling Club brought to a close last evening, when the business was closed and the afficers for the coming season elected as tollows: Hon presidents A. B. Mc-cold Coig. M.P., and N. H. Stevens: presi-were dent, J W. Humphrey; vice-president R. G. Fleming; secretary, W. H. Bensen; treasurer, M. M. Maxwell; executive committee, C. Gunn, S. Koifage J. Clyde, M. Bechtard, J. Mitton, J. D Stark and H. Newby.

INCREASE DOG TAX

Guelph, March 19.-In future all owners of dogs in Guelph will have to pay an increased tax for their pets. The city council last night placed the fees at \$3 for dogs. \$5 for bitches and \$15 for kennels. In addition to this, they will only be given until the first of April to purchase their tags.

APPOINTED TO WAR MISSION,

Ottawa, March 19-An order-incouncil has been passed appointing Frank A. Rolph, Toronto; Ross H. successful in getting exemption he in- members of the Canadian War Mission in Washington.

RAIDS ON GERMANY DO MUCH DAMAGE

seems at the moment that Great British Obtain Eight Hits on Potash Works at Mannheim.

ENEMY BEATEN OFF

Attacking of Important Military Objects.

London, March 19,-Two hundred and fifty-five flights into Germany have been carried out by British aviators and only ten machines have been

Eight direct hits had been obtaintwo of the All the British retu

descended to low altitudes and fired stations. On other occasions the Bri tish airmen had attacked enemy machines drawn up in airdromes pre-

FIREWORKS MEETING

Rearrangement of Officials Discussed With View to Cutting Down

Galt. March 19,-In a stormy session of the city council, which lasted well on into this morning, Mayor W. S. Dakin cast the deciding vote on a resolution of Ald. G. H. Thomas, appointing a special committee to see if there can be a rearrangement of was perfect. Hating Mrs. Sexton as the officials of the board of works, I did, I could not repress a little gasp ed, flashing a glance full of underand fire and light committee with a of admiration as I, in response to a standing at him. of these committees. The passing of dining-room a few moments before he smiled at her and returned: the resolution produced a wordy bat- the arrival of our guests. tle between mover and chairman of board of works, Ald. A. W. Mercer, rations was a sort of bluish mauve. changed the subject, and I was not claiming that he could save the city membered that I was the 22,000 by his plans, would not divulge particulars; but street rumor has it that he intends to do away with the "Very good, isn't it?" George said services of a couple of officials.

Standard Uniform is Approved For the Soldiers of the Soil

Otitawa, March 19 - The Canada Food Board has approved of a standard uniform for the older boy soldiers of the soil, who are being enlisted this week in most of the provinces, for service on the farms. The uniform is smart, and at the same time well suited to farm work. It consists of une shirt and pants of militia khaki, with braiss S.O.S. buttons. They will be ciency of my butler. sold to the boys by retailers at \$3.50 per suit, or separately at \$1,70 for the shirt and \$1.80 for the pants. In addition to the suit, the uniform will also consist of a harvester straw hat, pinned up at one side with a one inch

red, white and blue band. The board has also approved of the bronze bladge of honor which will be awarded to every soldier of the so who completes three months of satis-MEDICINE HAT SUFFERS factory service on a farm this year. The badges will be presented during he summer at public gatherings. Al boys between the ages of thirteen and Many Persons Marooned When Seven nineteen are eligible for the badges.

Cobalt Council Dismisses Chief and Town Solicitor

Special to The Toronto World. Cobalt, March 19-Following serious allegations made by Mayor Mc-Kinnon at a special meeting of the council Chief of Police Burke and Town Solicitor George Ross were dis-

Cutizens are highly incensed at the ardiness of the police department and a complete shakeup is demanded. There have been several serious outrages committed by foreigners recently, and as yet the police have failed to round up the culprits. Other civic servants and this morning very little water have been warned to attend more strictly to their duties.

Cold Storage Food Destroyed

Large Quantities of Fish and Meat Valued at Many Thousand Dollars.

Montreal, March 19.—Great quantities of fish and meat, valued at many thou-sands of dollars, and held in various cold storage plants thruout Montreal, were ordered destroyed during the past 30 days, as being unfit for human consumption, according to extracts from the records of Food Inspector Bouchar, made today.
food destroyed included 12,775

pounds of fish, valued at \$2545, and oysters to the value of \$3937. The greater portion of the meat destroyed was immature veal. Some of the fish destroyed, it is stated, was brought to Montreal approachs of a very serious upwards of a year ago.

tion or dismissal of the official Canadian Sugar Growers concerned. Receive Highest Price Paid

Chatham, March 19 .- According to figures handed out from the head office father of D. S. Sturgis of Camden of the Dominion Sugar Company of Township, who was deposed as reeve this city the Dominion Sugar Com- of that township for breaches of the pany of Canada paid the Canadan Election Act, in connection with the prowers 57 cents per ton more than the recent county elections, was highest price paid to American grow- elected reave of Camden in the byers by the United States concerns. The election, resulting from the unseating local company paid \$8.73 per ton as of his son. The reeve-elect defeate i compared with \$8.16, the highest price paid in any of the states.

"SOME MISTAKE HERE, JOHN, I DIDN'T ORDER THIS TRUCK"



THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

At Last, the Dinner.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Everything was finished. And it things," I replied without thinking. lenses call from George, joined him in the

who thought the action a vote of want My dress blended perfectly with it. again embarrassed while at dinner. of confidence and he, there and then, The table was lovely. And it was with That my guests would not know that Loring again referred to both the din was almost overwhelmed by their con-

as he moved a glass a trifle.

I was saved the necessity of a reply by the entrance of our guests.

As the dinner progressed I felt credit," I said bravely, "he is wonderful before George, blew him a siss from ratteful to George for hiring James. He served the various courses perfectly. I had nothing to do but tall to Mr. Loring and "look pretty," as he said, commenting upon the effi-

An Unkind Speech. Only once during the dinner did anything happen to disturb me, altho I never had been so bored in my life. neone complimented the arrange. ment of some orchids and Madge Lor-

Persons Creek Overflowed Its Banks.

jammed at the railway bridge leading

to the Hedley sawmill, and a big

section of the flats was flooded. Your

boats. About 300 houses were flooded,

FATHER SUCCEEDS SON

were

In some cases factory hands

is flowing over the banks of

No Arbitrary Dismissals

Mrs. Howard. And it takes an artist chatting gaily. That is, the guests to arrange flowers as these are ar were. I had scarcely spoken, save to to arrange flowers as these are arranged." "Mr. Howard attends to those

"Mrs. Howard is too modest. Then, "Helen, Mr Loring wishes you to play for him. Will you do so?" thought me able to play well enough to of confidence and he, there and then, handed in his resignation, which he later withdrew. Aid Thomas White claiming that he could save the city membered that I was the hostess. Selves in the drawing room Made laters and he, there and then, something like a thrill of pride—in ladies to rise—I had been conched by membered that I was the hostess. have lacked. So I played several se-

> taining," I finished, gaining courage taining," I finished, gaining courage as I went on. Courage, to keep from these women that I had nothing to do have professional entertainers for our with a dinner which now I had to come have professional entertainers for our had been far beyond my capabilities.

"I did not know you were an artist,

answer some questions. Shortly after the men joined us ! vas surprised to hear Mr. Loring ask if

I knew he was angry with me, but

ner and the decorations:
"Really, was the idea your own, Mrs. gratulations Howard, and did you make up the crowd to have so finished a musician menu? Everything was delictious and among us." Julia Collins remarked. "It's beautiful!" I responded, think- menu? Everything was delicious and I am green with envy because of the "We are so busy, no one has time to

clate Mrs. Sexton. Thanks to her, the dinner will be a success in every way. She is an artist at this sort of thing."

Thanks to her, decorations. No matter what I pay, I keep up their music. Just then a harpis both famous. Whom There was a hush, the women all list to entertain our guests, arrived, and tening for my answer. "You heard what Mr. Howard said. in his ideas and such a help at enter- her finger tips.

> with a dinner which now I had to own guests. Neither George nor Mrs. Sexton had thought it necessary. Once But in the same moment that I ac again my entire evening was spoiled. did knowledged this I determined that I The compliments, the praise of my would learn. That I would not be long playing, was as ashes in my mouth. before I would be able to give just as I had not been considered of

wonderful a dinner as could Mrs. Sex | consequence to be even told of their ton; that I, too, would learn to be a plans, let alone being consulted. post master of the art of entertaining.

FROM SUDDEN FLOOD Will Assist Production Chatham, March 19.-The Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission has consented to help along the local scheme for speed Medicine Hat, March 19—SevenPersons creek, which flows thru the citizens interested to cultivate the vacant land belonging to the commission, comprising the E5-foot right-ofwent on rampage last evening. Its went on rampage last evening. Ice about 30

Hydro Commission Land

BELGIANS IMPRISONED.

Chatham, March 19.-Albert de Lue traffic bridges to various industries were carried away and several factories and mills suffered by the flood. city, on a charge of having robbed a fellow-countryman of \$41 during a drunk-en brawl, at a blind pig in Raleigh Townmarooned and had to be rescued with and the occupants were brought away on drays. Dynamite was used twice during the night to break the ice fam, of which he was sent down for three

WILL NOT PRESS BILL Member for West Peterboro Does Not Wish to Embarrass Government Regarding Titles.

Ottawa, March 19 .- J. H. Burnham, M. P., for West Peterboro, who some time ago announced his intention to bring in a bill abolishing titles in Canada, has decided that the present is not an oppor-tune time to do it. Mr. Burnham said tune time to do M. Mr. Burnnem sand today that the session now opening is designed particularly to deal with war measures and he does not wish to em-barrass, the government with extraneous

Tomorrow-A Sleepless Night.

Music.

would not play for them. He had spoken to George. George locked at his watch, then said:

"Yes, there will he just about time"

"It will be a great addition to our

Just then a harpist and a violinist,

both famous, whom George had hired

after a few moments a Spanish dancer

came in and pirouetted around the

I was dekighted.

"When the war is on why stop the wagon to kick every cur along the road-side?" queried Mr. Burnham.

BOOKS HANDED OVER

Chatham, March 19 .- Twenty-eight copies of the banned book, "The Finished Mystery." a pacifist publication used by the Bible Students, have been handed over to Chief Groves.



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suffered minor now charged wi nection with th J. W. Curry the three Roya who were in to antined at can present last ni women had g meet her fath material with crown counsel inquest concludence.

Raefield testi ng about seve the accident rough, stormy see far in from lee and snow Herbert Hey noterman, sai noter car was He had not his reason. Mrs. Mary the front seaf the evening the had a few glanot think that She had heard J. Walter

Harper, custo CONFIRM

the Right Rev D.D., at St. night. The r Gay, presented firmation. T Quit ye like r