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A Man on the Job.

After the British War Office had tried Buller and Methuen and others in South Africa and found they were not getting on with the job they decided to put the best men they could get at it, and Roberts and Kitchener were sent out. The slugging methods of Buller and the slackness that led to the Spion Kop disaster, slackness which in that case amounted to direct disobedience of orders, were put aside and strategy was introduced into the war game. We all know the result.

Since the battle of the Marne they there has been nothing but slugging, and we have not been getting on stances it is not remarkable that there should be changes. The British have one great strategic general, Lieut.-General Sir Henry Wilson. He was a pupil and protege of Lord Roberts and represents the finest school of British military practice. He is an Irishman, like Roberts and Wolseley by family, and like Kitchener by birth.

If General Wilson is placed in control of military affairs the change will be like that in South Africa when Lord Roberts went there. In France and Italy he will be welcomed according to his great reputation abroad. It is sufficient evidence of the influences at work in Britain that so long time has elapsed before the soldier that Frederick Palmer described as the brainiest man in the British army has been brought to the front.

A Live Stock Show.

Action is being taken, with every prospect of a successful outcome, to inaugurate a winter fat stock, dairy and poultry show in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition. It will be remembered that some Canadians are gazetted or brought to the will be remembered that some years before the war the lack of harmony among the various interests who might have been expected ests who might have been expected to support such an undertaking led.

Canadians are gazetted or brought to the notice of the war secretary for valuable services: Brigadier-Generals E. C. Ashton and A. MicDougall, Forests who might have been expected estry; Colonels J. A. Armstrong, K. Cameron, F. G. Finley, G. S. Rennie, and other ranks who have not been expected to the notice of the war secretary for valuable services: Brigadier-Generals in the control of the war secretary for valuable services: Brigadier-Generals in the control of the morning convoy. Our boat return showing the number of officers and other ranks, twenty-five hundred passengers or so most is to be attained, and because the production of live stock in these war tion.

Canada is peculiarly fortunate in her resources of pure bred stock, and the replenishment of these resources as well as the supply of food wash, Forestry, and H. R. Northover, makes such an exhibition particularly desirable. In the proposal to larly desirable. In the proposal to Hughes, Manitobas, are dismissed by have the show in Toronto it is be- court-martial. lieved that the best ends are being served, and there will be less competition with the Guelph show than petition with the Guelph show than a very served, and the money he can squeeze out of the pay clerk and skirmishes round over night to add to it if any way can be found off doing so.

Major Amyot, who, at New Year's all the money he can squeeze out of the pay clerk and skirmishes round over night to add to it if any way can be found off doing so.

Major Amyot, who, at New Year's all the money he can squeeze out of the pay clerk and skirmishes round over night to add to it if any way can be found off doing so. stock yard and packing interests are adian army. also more likely to give it their sup-

Backing the Wrong Horse.

Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury came back from the Berlin "Primrose Earl" said, "peace with retary of state, under the press cenhonor." It was some years after—sorship regulations, include The Seattle Daily Call, an organ of the Lww. Other prohibitions include a He goland to the Germans to please number of presumably religious publications with decided pacifist tening a state of abject fear lest death or Queen Victoria, said that in backing
Turkey we had put our money on
the wrong horse. It is not so certain now that Beaconsfield had not
the clearer vision in making friends
with Turkey and barring the way
When we

Indications with decided pacifist tendencies and which are suspected of pro-German leanings. The list inthe Bible Student's Monthly, of Brooklyn; "Vallan Kumouskellin," a book published by the Workers' Socialist Publishing Company, of Dulurh, Minn.; "Studies in the Scriptures," a book published by the International Bible Students' Associato the east for Germany. When we ternational Bible Students' Associamade friends with Russia, Germany promptly took our place with Turkey. The family influence that gave being and Asiatic Interests," a monthly, published in New York by C. C. Walton, alias "Sam Cathay": "For India," a book written by W. W. Port of the Asia- went to go home. For my part I Heligoland to Germany dictated a close alliance with the imperial Nicky of Russia, who was all along since 1904 and 1906 intriguing with since 1904 and 1906 intriguing with Willie of Germany. The result was, book published in the German language by the Deutschland Library in the estimation of the democrats Company of New York, and "Nature of Europe and the United States, to Suffrage," a book written by A. R. Maybee, of Buffalo, N.Y. place Britain in the imperial and autocratic class and thus to lose the confidence of the people struggling

Britain has made great strides in realizing her democracy since the war began. Disraeli's policy was Brown, Manitoba provincial treasurer, not so much to make friends with vince in the legislature today. It shows Turkey as with Islam, and this we an estimated cash surplus in 1918 of Blighties!" and the folk on board have been glad to do. Had we placed at \$7,655,347; expenditures at their funeral cortege started for the been more democratic in our ad-vances to Russia we might have expenditure over 1917 of \$538,000. Refound the people there more respon1917 by \$1,307,017. Estimated remarks off to a barn called the rest been loosened. Our own sovereign been loosened been loosened. Our own sovereign before morning. is wisely democratic, but the \$60000.

sia on that account. We are, however, finally and de-States and the other great demodemocracies will all understand each other before long.

Other People's Opinions

Wants to Choose His Doctor.

Editor World: Canada is a free ountry, and as inhabitants of such a practitioners, medical or otherwise. When I am sick I want a chiropractor, as thru them I have health today According to recent reports the medical profession are trying to force me and many others to have medical attention in future instead of the drugless, which we prefer. Osteopaths and chiropractors have been practicing for some years and are becoming well and tavorably known thru their good work, Why then chase these good citizens across the line? Osteopaths and chiropractors would have been forced to quit long ago thru starvation rublic will be stung only once by the same thing. It is as The World said in its editorial of the 8th: "For, after with the job. Under the circum- all, public repute is what gives any healing practitioner, drugging or drug-less, his patients." William Lee.

You're Drafted.

Let joy triumphant fill your heart. You're drafted, proudly do your part For home and country, truth and right. Against the ruthless tyrant's might. Go bravely! Do your duty clear. Be glad, and answer with a cheer— You're drafted.

For God and liberty you go
To fight against their basest foe.
Humanity's most sacred laws
He violates. Awake! The cause
Of justice claims you. Do not fear,
But answer with a ringing cheer—
You're drafted.

Of freedom get a vision new;
Of duty see the larger view;
With soul aflame with fervid glow,
For freedom, honor, virtue, go;
Save all that noble men hold dear;
Let your heart's echo be a cheer—
You're drafted.

Your manhood prove. Be strong and Fail not! To God and man be just.
Your country trusts; accept its trust.
With faith and hope its loud call hear.
Yours is no coward heart—so cheer.
You're drafted.

-J. L. Hughes.

CANADIANS MENTIONED

London, Feb. 13.—The following Wells, Chaplain.

zetted deputy assistant adjutant-gentimes is vital to the life of the na- eral at the war office. Capt. G. Bell is appointed flying observer. Lieut.-Col. C. F. Ritchie, Quebec, is gazetted W. Gow is gazetted honorary-colonel. Captains J. C. MacDonald, Engineers. W. G. McKendrick, and S. H. Bur-

BARRED BY CENSOR

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Newspapers and

MANITOBA'S BUDGET

for liberty in the autocratic empires. Shows an Estimated Cash Surplus 1918 of \$120,193.

Winnipeg, Feb. 13.-Hon. Edward brought down the budget for the pro-225,000 and from unoccupied land tax

strength of traditions was against the PRESS AND THE RAILWAYS

We are, however, finally and de-finitely committed with the United gage the attention of the newspapers to make its readers believe that Col. Ham thruout the country. West of the Great cracies to the death against imper- Lakes they are almost unanimous in deialism, which means militarism, as The Winnipeg Telegram stands almost manding complete railway nationalization it was practiced in Russia, and as alone in protesting against the Canadian it is in the Hun alliance. The real Pacific being included in the national railway system. Many of the Ontario papers are on the fence, but publish al leged news items, evidently furnished them by the publicity department of the

Canadian Pacific Railway. The Montreal papers are hostile to public ownership, altho The Gazette is now willing to have all the other roads (including the old Grand Trunk) nationalized, if only it can preserve the C.P.R. from a similar fate.

The papers of the Maritime Provinces publish whatever is furnished them by try, as well as ratepayers, we the railways. Just now the game is to the freedom in choice of our healing create the impression that the Ottawa the railways. Just now the game is to Government has definitely decided not to take over the Canadian Pagific.

> The Montreal Star has such a poor opinion of our public men as to declare without reserve that the government of the C.P. is not to be taken over, although the country cannot be trusted to manage

> If there were anything like sound public opinion in Canada on great questions, public ownership would be the right policy for the railroads, but the log-rolling and dishonesty that the public have been accustomed to expect makes, government ownership for all the Canadian railways extremely dangerous.
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> In the policy of the Union government. The whole effort is to make the people believe that the Union government is atraid or unwilling to tackle a big corporation like the C.P.!
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> The World does not very well see how Union government can do anything else than take over the Canadian Pacific. It

twenty-five years?

talked personally to its reporter, and we

This seems like rather small business or a newspaper conducted by so prominent a public man as Hon. George take little interest in the question, but P. Graham. By the way, where does Mr. Graham stand on the railway question?

> The Summerside, P.E.L. Journal announces on the authority of The Montreal Gazette that the government has practically decided not to nationalize the

The Financial Post is also sure that the country cannot be trusted to manage a great railway system. The government is, apparently, big enough and honest enough to carry on a great war, but not capable of running a railway, and The Star says: ing the policy of the Union government.

than take over the Canadian Pacific. It Might we ask The Star how much has is the nationalization of that road more it done to demoralize politics and public than of any other that will meet the opinion in this country for the past views of the western people. To take over the Grand Trunk has nothing in it for them. And when they read that Sir The Brockville Recorder-Times has an Adam Back wants the Grand Trunk naeditorial entitled "Col. Ham on Railways," tionalized because it will help Ontario It is simply a revamp and almost a re- and his radial plans; but that he is willprint of the statement recently given out ing to leave the C.P. to continue in full by our old friend, Col. George Ham, pub- operation to the national consolidation licity agent of the Canadian Pacific Rail- and free to spend over a hundred milway Company. Col. Ham, it will be re- lions in duplicating (unnecessarily) such membered, found that many railway men consolidation, and therefore adding imin the United States resented the action mensely to the burden that traffic must of President Wilson in taking over the bear, we imagine the western answer will These same railway officials be a not over-polite demand as to what have been accused by the railway bro- he takes them to be. A federal public therhoods of "throwing sand in the bear- ownership scheme must be for all the ings," and doing all they could to, pre- provinces, not for one. Sir Adam Beck's vent government operation from getting speech has weakened his reputation in the best results. The Ham interview is the west, the it may bring him into the being reprinted by many papers as can-sunshine of Lord Shaughnessy.

Men's Hopes and Fears Going Home on Leave

Soldiers Never Feel Really Sure of Their Well-Earned Holiday Until They Are Safely on Board the "Blighty Boat."

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Vells, Chaplain.

Lieut.-Col. D. G. MacPherson is gawho had been in the danger zone for silk hat, frock coat and life belt. Fle

with the "Quarter Bloke" his life will the reptile subalterns, and every

taking his rifle and leaving his am- of us to put on life belts. Then seaand prepared to swear that he smugand prepared to swear that he smuggles no letters, tobacco, matches or
German weapons. He may carry German helmets, mess tins buttons him

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> He will not believe in liberty until U-boats. in a state of abject fear lest death or CANADA'S ARTILLERY his Blighty Leave.

What is "Blighty"? The word is Hindu attempt to pronounce "Britain"; it comes from the Indian army, and stands for all things lovely and sacred on this earth. It is

would not patronize that unhealthy way, blundered into one of our workoccasionally by aircraft, where the R. T. O. in charge seemed a trifle peevsh. He said bombs were "so untidy." From thence the Leave Train crawled for five mortal hours pausing to argue with pointsmen, to survey the scenery, or bandy chaff with peaceful wayside Tommies. There is nobody on earth so peaceful as that at the German lines has inflicted many polite conversation with flappers, or petting a French baby. or pretending he cannot perceive the fruit in a ripe orchard. Tommy salutes the leave train, yelling "Oh, you

Being very late at base, the officers

The quays are lined with leave boats, hospital ships and transports, feet.

the excellent show that was then brought together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper to the public. There is unaniper to the public. There is unaniper to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public. There is unaniper together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together to fail in its appeal to the public together That order raked the British army growing army for staff work outside

> has grey mutton chop whiskers, an appointed flying observer. Lieut.
> 1. C. F. Ritchie, Quebec, is gazetted command a battalion; Lieut.-Col.
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> Gow is gazetted honorary-colonel.
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> A soldier proceeding on leave has a battalion; Lieut.-Col.
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> Gow is gazetted honorary-colonel.
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> She thinks because I am from a battalion and I smoothed his hair office manner, a silk umbrella, and I don't know anything," I thought.
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> I don't know as it would be so symptom of any place at the shows no to extinguish," she added hastily. cal certificate, then all his "little worries" are left behind. He must carry in his haversack "the unexpended portion of the day's ration." It is a comforting thought that this may consist of the "unexpended" hind leg of an Australian rabbit. To this he adds two days' rations, and if on friendly terms with the "Quarter Bloke" his life will be reptile subalterns, and every the same with three rows of medal ribbons the reptile subalterns, and every the same with three rows of medal ribbons alike?" I didn't know what else to say. one of gorgeous luxury. He draws rank between—all arms of every munition, wearing his full equipment men swing the boats out-board, and we may not sit on the coiled ropes. Are there any German submarines

about? In three years, and despite little laugh. the many millions of passengers, the only soldiers whose lives have been, lost as the result of enemy action during channel transit, have been helpless, wounded men in hospital deliberately tompedoed by

HARASSES GERMANS

Captured German Prisoners Bear Testimony to Its Accuracy.

(By W. A. Willison.) Canadian Army Headquarters, Feb. 13.—The battle front continues quiet, the only outstanding feature of the past four days being the capture of a German prisoner, who, losing his ing parties. He was captured only after a nifle duel, in which he was slightly wounded.

The capture proved to be valuable not only for purposes of identification, but because the prisoner confirms our impressions of the accuracy of our nightly artillery and fire. He says that the harassing bombardment which has been directed casualties and has upset his com munications and movements as well.

EGGS BY WEIGHT

Act. Will Be Amended to Provide Dozen Weigh Pound and a Half.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-It is stated that at the approaching session of parita-ment the Scales and Inspections Act a half. he standard cord of wood 128 cubie

PERMITTING HIM TO DESTROY HIMSELF



where everybody knows everybody else. But twice since she had called (I had not yet returned it), I had met her when shopping and she had insisted upon taking me home in her car.

things with which I could not agree.

"Blow it out, or let it die a natural death for lack of fuel," I interrupted. "Just what I was going to say," and to my delight she looked a bit to think we almost quarreled.

"She thinks because I am from a

candy and flowers as he used to when courting her.' She stopped suddenly with a short

of other things, the people she wanted me to meet, etc.

But I felt my cheeks burn, and I couldn't help the feeling that, for some reason, this woman didn't like me and was saying such things purposely to make me miserable.

I had an idea that she was popular with men, for all her cynical speeches; George had said as much. But I doubted if she were so with women. I knew her conversation made me uneasy—put thoughts into my mind that never would come of themselves — disturbing thoughts which kept recurring and making me unhappy.

The Woman Who

Changed

Wanted

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"There is nothing on earth a man enjoys like starting a flirtation," she remarked anent nothing that I could see. "Most men are willing to spend the see."

"There! Now see what you have done!" he exclaimed angrily. "I'm late, now, and I'll have to change." He was neatness personified—one of the

see. "Most men are willing to spend best groomed men I have ever seendays, or weeks, or months in stirring and I knew he would change all his up the love flame in a girl's heart, then —"

Likely to Be Appointed Sergeant-atspot on them.

Likely to Be Appointed Sergeant-atspot on them. "Oh, I am so sorry!" and I kis him again. "But I was so mis

would be awful if we ever really did

terrible! Most people do quarrel oc-casionally; we probably will be no exception.

"Oh yes we will! I should die if we of one."
"So you think all women are alike?" I didn't know what else to as if I were all alone in the world with just you. We never must quarticle.

orderly dogs for the voyage, and as the ship clears these order the rest of us to put on life belts. Then seather swing the boats out-board, and "Oh just the thought of quarreling

with you made me cry," I said in a choked voice. that is, if you don't stop crying, we'll meal and porcupine flesh, Amos Lane, quarrel all right! I never could stand a fisherman, was rescued from a perila sniveling, fretty woman. So if you ous position on Pearson Island, an un-

of other things, the people she wanted me to meet, etc.

But I felt my cheeks burn, and I "That's no excuse for your acting so "That's no excuse for your acting (Continued Tomorrow.)

BIG INCREASE IN AREA

More Land Prepared for Fall Plowing in Saskatchewan.

repared in the fall of 1917 in Sasnot at all her type, not at all the kind of woman in whom she would be interested. I was rather domestic—knew little of society, save the society one always finds in a small town where everybody knows everybody

That night George and I had a downce of that prepared during the previous fall. A conservative estimate, based on reports from the staff of crop correspondents, places the amount of fall plowing at 50 per cent. increase on the area fall plowed in 1916.

else. But twice since she had called met her when shopping and she had insisted upon taking me home in her talk ran constantly upon men, married men usually. She said many things with which I could not agree.

"There is not had not yet returned it, I had not yet returned it, I had all," I returned as I left the table and threw my arms around his neck—causing him to drop his fork and, at the same time, a piece of ham which made a spot on his waistcoat.

"There is not had plowing at 50 per cent.

"But I couldn't forget, and I slept had area under summer fallow prepared in 1917 for the 1918 crop as shown by the Douglinion census returns also shows a big increase above the area estimated by the provincial department of agriculture." partment of agriculture. The total amount of land prepared during 1917 for the 1918 crop is estimated to be 6,134,619 acres.

BOWIE WILL SUCCEED

Ottawa, Feb. 13.—It is said to be ractically certain that Major H. W. outy sergeant-at-arms at ise of commons, will be pointed sergeant-at-arms to succeed the late Col. Henry Smith. Major Bowie is at present overseas with an Ottawa battalion.

NOTED ENGINEER DEAD.

quarreled. I haven't anyone but you engineer in charge of the government's big assembling plant at Ogden Point, yhere all the imperial munition "Yes, and almost all men. When a man marries he imagines he has done all that is required of him if he gives his wife a place to live and "What are you crying for? I should before that was in charge of extensive before the charge of exte

ATE MEAL AND PORCUPINE.

"Well I'll tell you one thing and subsisting for a week on a bag of oat-Prince Rupert, B.C., Feb. 13 .- After ittle laugh.

"What awful things I am saying to you—a bride! Of course, George is different; rather, he has not yet been married long enough to become careless," and she commenced to talk a sniveling, fretty woman. So it you to us position on Pearson Island, an uninhabited place on Portland Canal. by the master of the steamer Amos, who responded to his distress signal. Lane had been cast upon the island when his fishing boat was wrecked.



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