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men for the Royal Air Force-a larger TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 23. percentage of the population than any

belligerent country sent a-flying. It was one of the marvels of the war Let Labor Try Its Hand.

given in Canada,

should be retarded a single day.

Dividends From the Air?

The builder of leviathan aeroplanes, Mr. Handley Page, whom one of the

dian Club yesterday on the commer-

cial aspects of aviation. Mr. Page

Canada supplied eleven thousand

Whether it is possible by any con-force. For the application of aviation that this force was not a Canadian ciliatory policy to assuage the Sinn to peaceful pursuits thoro-going Fein demand for an Irish republic no- autonomy will meet the bill, especialbody at this distance can judge. The ly if it is possible to draw dividends difficulty is to find a basis from which from the air.

to work, and an object at which to For forest patrols and railway suraim. To any open mind surely it win veys thru rough country (the we are be apparent that, even with the largest not in the big railway building just possible encouragement of Irish in- now) the flyer can be the best aid dustrial development, the economic to results. In North Ontario, thanks interests of the British Islands must to the plenitude of lakes, it would be compel the closest possible unity possible to establish air routes for under any condition of government- mail carrying and perhaps other purunless the Almighty had decreed that poses on an economic basis. It may there should be irreconcilable political be possible when we are wealthy and antagonism between the Englisn- populous enough, to inaugurate serspeaking peoples of Europe. vices across the continent.

If those who have for so long been There may not be as much as Mr. blundering along in Irish administra- Page thinks in the case for promottion from a discredited Dublin Castle ing peaceful aviation as a keeping fit could all be removed, what possible for war. The idea that what Canada substitutes could assure the avoidance does in these respects should be on of a republic, while securing every an identical pattern with what is' essential quality of national govern- done in every other British country, especially with a view to military ment?

A counsel of perfection may be ends is not as far forward in Canahumbly mentioned, even the it has no da as it seems to be elsewhere. But prospect of being accepted. Thirty Mr. Page is a notable, and a welcome years ago the anti-home rulers, with- visitor, and knows how to make out whom the present situation could friends in the mass. not have been brought about, used to

Mr. Mallaby-Deeley, M.P. declare that the Irish people were unfit to govern. This was seriously It looks like a transcription from said, altho, wherever Irishmen went in Dickens, but it is a real name, hyphen the New World, or in the Antipodes, and all. , It belongs to the greatest they usually managed to govern pretty well everybody else. A similar and he doesn't hang out his sign in Tooley Street, either, but at a place the Labor party, which represents where the human tide does most connearly half the electorate. According tinuously surge. In a unique way this to some cocksure persons like Win- parliamentarian turned tailor is speakston Churchill, Ireland and Labor are ing for the people of England-which alike a menace to the peace and con-tent of the United Kingdom-together they make a sort of combined disease. The being outdone.

Medical science has reached such a Mr. Mallaby-Deeley, M.P., has been stage that the way to defeat one army for ten years in the house of common. of germs in your body is to set an- as a good Tory, for the eminently reother army on to it. Each disposes of spectable constituency which includes the other, and the whole body returns Harrow School, where so great a man to health. Several Labor men did well as Winston Churchill used to be in the Asquith and Lloyd George birched. He is an M.A., LL.M., and coalitions. Recently a Labor commis- J.P. His father didn't have a hyphen,

sion toured Ireland, and wrote a re- but his wife did, so that he comes by port which was distinguished by much his honestly. Hers was between insight and breadth of grasp. | Parson and Smith. His unites his

THE TORONTO WORLD

"ALAS, POOR YORICK !"

Said U. S. Would as Soon Fight the British as the Germans, and Not to Let

KASHINGTU

Wool Be Pulled Over His Eyes.

Washington, March 22. - Rear-Admiral Sims told the senate investigating committee today that Rear-Ad-miral Benson, chief of naval operations during the war, and now chairman of the shipping board, was the officer who fold him "not to let the British pull the wool over your eyes; we would as soon fight them as the Germans." This was not a formal instruction, one of his four residences, and belongs null instructions just before his de-parture overseas, where he later befinal instructions just before his deday, he declared, and again six months later, when Admiral Benson visited Paris. Cross-examination by Senator Pittthat Admiral Sims had shown his letpair of grey flannel trousers, with side conduct of the war, to Henry P. Davi-Attention of Medical Council. A well-known citizen brings to The manent turn-up for five dollars and of January, while he was a guest at Mr. Davison's home. Admiral Sims supreme court was decided and the

was not prepared to grant such em-ployes an annual bonus similar to the one granted civil servants. **AS ANTI-BRITISH OFFICIAL**

Lone granted civil servants. In answer to Mr Casgrain, Sir George Foster stated that the gov-ernment had not taken over the Lotbiniere and Megantic Railway. Order-in-council had been passed au-thorizing the purchase some time ago, but the purchase was not made. In answer to a question by Mr. Ross as to whether the government

Ross as to whether the government up. would consider the introduction of as A legislation to permit of a system of rural credits in Canada, Sir Henry Drayton replied that the subject was under consideration. Discuss Butter and Cheese.

(Continued from Page 1.) not say that a new fiscal policy would be announced on May 1. Mr. King, referring to the an-nouncement in the newspapers that the naval service of Canada was to be demobilized, asked Mr. Ballantyne

FUR THE FISCAL YEAR

TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 23 1920

"Anyway, after five years, when Allo

"Anyway, after five years old, a new fam-ily moved into town---and first thing I knew, my husband was head over heels in love with the oldest daughter

Clara looked slightly scandalized

but only slightly. After all, it's hard

to take the love affairs of an older

"I went there on my way over here,"

hid any secrets from you, and I want you to hear this, whatever it is. She's

probably telling me when she expect

Her cheeks were getting whiter and

whiter as she pulled the paper from

to marry.'

the three women.

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU By MARION RUBINCAM

A LETTER FROM LOIS.

"But I don't believe it. I can't believe it!" Clara said one evening. She had "run over," as she expressed it, on an unimportant errand. Her real rea-ried, and had no more sense that Lois," son, of course, was to see Alice. Clara worried a lot about her friend these days.

"But you saw the paper last week," generation seriously. "I made him move away to another town before anything came of it," Mrs. Mrs. Fairbanks said. "It had a para-graph about it, that he had gone and had no intention of coming back.' Fairbanks concluded. "But they're all "I know," Clara said, miserably. "I alike, men are." Alice came into the room, wiping her red, wet hands on her apron. "I'm all thru," he announced. "Hello, saw it, and I thought there was a mistake. So I telephoned the farm and asked them. They said he'd gone,

that he had gotten down some young Clara. Want to have me walk to the postoffice with you?" chap named Saunders from the city to take his place-a man he knew in college." The two women sat quietly. They

Clara answered. "I brought over two letters." She handed them to Alloe. "This is an ad from a seed house in Chicago," she said. She loaked at were in the little living-room. Beyond the closed door, Alice was clearing away the supper dishes. The sounds the other one. "This is in Lois' hand-writing," she said in a low voice. "It's postmarked Lake Placid. Do you imagine Lois has of clinking knives and forks and the rattle of dishes came to them thru the door. It was an unusually warm even-

ing. "I thought he couldn't be spared from his work," Mrs. Fairbanks said. "Alice seemed to think he nearly ran that farm out there." that farm out there." that farm out the head," Clara "No, don't," Alice said. "I haven't that farm you, and I want

ed, except for the fact that things were just beginning. If it had been mid-season, or if they had big classes, as they expect to later, perhaps they would not have let him go."

"Well, he's gone," Mrs. Fairbanks said, by way of answer. "You take it rather calmly," Clara said, looking at the older woman curi-

ously. "It seems to me that if I had a daughter I loved as much as you do Alice, and she had been in love with a man who went off very mysteriously to marry another girl—after he had been in love with my daughter—" Clara paused to clarify her thought. "Well, it seems to me I would be rather resentful." "I am," Mrs. Fairbanks said.

don't see how any man could prefer another girl to Alice. That is, a man of sense. David seemed sensible. I suppose, tho, like all the others, he fell in love with a pair of blue eyes and a pink complexion." Clara smiled at this.

"I've lived so long I accept every-"I've lived so long I accept every-thing calmly," the little old lady went on, "I used to think my husband would never look at another woman after he married me. I used to be pretty in those days, and I had more-style than Alice has. I had to work, of course, but I had a little time to fix

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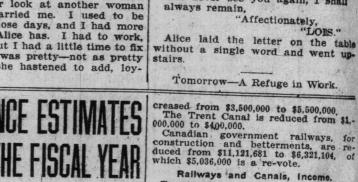
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Chief Items Contrasted.

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To provide for a loan, not exceeding \$48,611,077, repayable on demand with

its envelope. It was creamy white and stiff, and slightly scented with a per-fume that Lois herself frequently had used. The odor was nauseating FOR F "Dear Auntie and Alice," she read, slowly. "You have both been so nice to me, I wanted to tell you of my present happiness. David AND EVERY and I were married yesterday. We are spending our honeym this heavenly resort, and as it's past the season there aren't very many people about to bother us. "I want to thank you for the lovely visit you gave me, and your sympathy in my bereavement. If RATES

only mother were alive to wish me happiness, my joy would be com-plete. But I must not let anything spoil the perfection of my honey-moon. I know you both will wish me all the happiness in the world. If I never see you again, I shall always remain,

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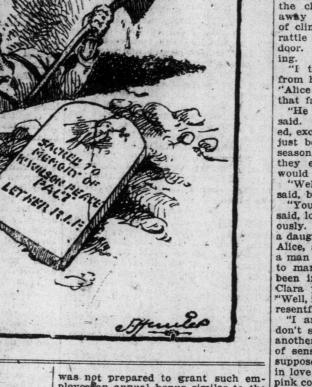
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CHAPTER 33.

Instead of having Viscount French matronymic and patronymic. He took the shipping board, was the officer who as lord lieutenant, and the Scotch law honors thirty-five iyears ago, is a told him "not to let the British pull Macpherson as chief secretary, with landowner and lord of three manors, republicans in battle array agains. a director of the Norwich Union Life imperialists, let five of the British Assurance Company, chairman of the admiral said, but was told to him Labor leaders prove whether they can govern Ireland—or show Ireland ho., of two swell golf clubs, can live in any after Secretary Daniels had given him to govern herself.

Let them propose a truce for six to four exclusive clubs. That is not a came commander of American naval months, during which production bad background for an apprenticeship forces. It was repeated the following from soil and factory will be pro- to goose and shears and needle. Mr. Mallaby-Deeley, M.P., makes his moted and advantage taken of every opportunity to develop goodwill and bow as a tailor in double-column auopportunity to develop goodwill and bow as a tailor in double-column au-understanding. Labor in that way vertisements in The Times and other veal the name of the officer making may not only prove that it can gov. aristocratic papers. Distressed by the the statement, explaining that he had ern, but will demonstrate how Ireland can govern herself and bring peace the entire output of three cloth fac-the entire output of three cloth fac-continue to do so. Chairman Hale inern, but will demonstrate how Ireland terrific cost of clothes, he has secured kept his presentation of the case clear within her borders, and ineffable re- tories, and is offering superbly- sisted, however, lief wherever the Irish race is adding finished suits at prices ranging from strength and happiness to countries fourteen dollars to twenty-four dol- man, Democrat, Nevada, developed lars, and will measure and supply a beyond the Irish sea.

World a story of medical practice in twenty-five cents. Toronto which calls for some illumina- If you can't go to the shop, samples,

tion by the medical council as to how patterns and directions for selffar the trade union principle should determination will be sent. You pay a quarter-the pattern costs Mr. go in a learned profession. Mallaby-Deeley, M.P., thirty-four cents A child was seriously ill. On request,

the family doctor called others into -but you may keep one for fourtee. consultation, including a specialist. As days and if you decide against measurthe child did not improve, the parents ing yourself, you can return the pattern, and get your money back. decided that it would be better to hand the case entirely over to the specialist. And so, Mr. Manage to supply "high-

it was the privilege of his patients to world." He assures the public that use their own discretion. The special-this is not philanthropy. It is an ly strong in his adherence to his con-ly strong in his adherence to his conist was asked to attend, and said he effort to reduce prices permanently victions. It was due to Benson's perwould be happy so to do; but it would be necessary for the displaced tion." The first day's business was too going off the case. .

much for twenty measurers, and cus-Appealed to for this service, the tomers had to enter in small batches. Daniels' statements before the comother practitioner said he would not Mr. Mallaby-Deeley, M.P., is a full mittee, Admiral Sims said that "in his telephone the specialist. Several ap- brother to Frank Curzon, a famous peals back and forth produced only theatrical manager-which may exrefusals on both sides to act. Mean- plain why he has made a more dra- Guildhall. time the child was without the atten- matic success of his tailoring than he

The precise question of medical eti- in these days are a great road to dear that occasion." quet involved is something the aver- fame. age layman cannot be expected to appreciate. When doctors disagree, it has always been regarded as proper to call more doctors. But when they refuse to telephone one another while humanity suffers—what is the situa-humanity suffers—what is the situation from the point of view of professional discipline and public interest?

The doctor is everybody's friend. His forbearance towards fussy sufferers lilegal and the nous to accept them. cometimes must be as great as his

skill. No other body of workers in the community is more-or as much -- the devoted servants of the com-

munity. The case to which attention is now called is probably singular. But there was any truth in the story pub-lished in an evening paper that he for that reason it should be examined was about to leave the city's employ. held at Peterboro on June 17. munity. The case to which attention

conceded that this was "an indiscretion.' Senator Pittman said he had reason to believe that a copy of the same letter had found its way to a Wash-

ington newspaper correspondent, who probably would be called later. Benson Anti-British. Explaining his interpretation of what Admiral Benson said to him, the tional Railway employes. Mr. Reid witness said he had not given the went on to say that the government statement serious consideration at the time because he had assumed that it the case entirely over to the spectanest. The family dector was notified of this desire, and said that, of course, can be obtained anywhere else in the can be obtained anywhere else in the can be obtained anywhere else in the the public that Admiral Benson. He added resulted from what he described as an

> highest naval post overseas, the officer stated.

testimony on awards the secretary stated that he had reminded me of the indiscretion in a speech I made at

tion which the parents very much did of his parliamentarism, of which point is thoroly mistaken," the witness "The secretary's recollection on that you had never heard. Cheap clothes added; "no reference was made by anybody in the navy department to

> In reply to questions by Senator Pittman; calculated to bring out that he made public his letter regarding naval decorations before Secretary Daniels received it, Admiral Sims de-

nature ran all thru the discussion, the meeting in general terms voicing its disapproval of the action of the clerk of the Speaker of the Dominion house

The finance commissioner, Thomas trial in the province of Ontario, apart Pliant, tolerant, gallant, brilliant, Bradshaw, denied yesterday that from the civil service elections, at pedant, flippant, dormant, verdant, abundant, can't, grant, want, attendant,

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nouncement appearing in the news- grading.

nouncement appearing in the news-papers was wholly unauthorized. He would make a statement on Thursday. Cost of General Elections. At question time, Sir Henry Dray-ton, in reply to Mr. Casgrain, gave the cost of each general elections from 1896 to the one in 1917. In 1896, the cost was \$1,678,139. The latter included cost of taking soldiers' votes and

1896 to the one in 1917. In 1896, the cost was \$197,135; in 1917, the cost was \$1,678,139. The latter included cost of taking soldiers' votes and enumeration. Replying to Mr. Tobin, Sir Henry Drayton said that under the finance protocol 1914 redevintion of Dominion In the estimates for the naval service, which total \$1,665,500, It is noticeable which total \$1,665,500, It is noticeable that almost the entire decrease of \$290,act of 1914, redemption of Dominion notes in gold had been suspended. The government was required to hold done in the way of grading, but a

notes in gold had been suspended. The government was required to hold a gold reserve equivalent to a cer-tain percentage of the notes in cir-culation. The gold held at all times was in excess of the amount required. **Control of Newsprint.** In answer to Mr. Casgrain, Sir George Foster stated that as regards the intention of the government to introduce an act to control news-George Foster stated that as regards the intention of the government withdrawn. Hon. Dr. H. S. Beland introduce an act to control news-papers and newsprint, such matter could not be be decided one way or the other until the pending action in supreme court was decided and the status of the paper control determined. **Pensions of I. C. R. Employes.** In the state of the supercent of the decided one way or the other until the pending action in supreme court was decided and the status of the paper control determined. **Pensions of I. C. R. Employes.** In the state of the supercent of the decided one way or the other until the pending action in supreme court was decided and the status of the paper control determined. **Pensions of I. C. R. Employes.** In the state of the supercent of the decided and the board of commerce, the dairying in-

board of commerce, the dairying in- at \$1,070,000. answer to Mr. Gauvreau, Hon. dustry would be ruined within the

J. D. Reid stated that no provision for increased pensions for super-annuated employes of the Internext two years. "The board of commerce on the one

hand, is doing all it can to destroy the farming industry." he said. "They colonial Railway could be made pending the completion of a scheme under even threaten to put farmers in jail for selling their milk at a higher price, while on the other hand we which it is proposed to make uniform pension rules for all Canadian Naproce, while on the other hand we meet outstanding and other accounts for have the wheat control board putting a tax of \$2.00 or \$1.50 on flour, and thus seriously affecting the export trade," he added. The result was that the milling industry was being affect-ed and the sheds at Montreal and St. Lohn were loaded down with flour hea WORLD'S DAILY **BRAIN TEST**

John were loaded down with flour because would-be purchasers would not and capital appropriations, a decrease of

pay the tax. This, he said, had a most deterring effect on the dairying industry because factor in the dairying industry because of \$35,924,596.68 over 1919-20; \$35,-It was not a It was not a f feed, but a mat-get any at all. orth Ontario, con-the of the and the angle of \$30,924,596.68 over 1919-20; \$30,-433,613.87 of this amount is needed for treased payments on account of inter-est in public debt, rendered necessary by the flotation of the 1919 Victory Loan, the angle a question of price for feed, but a matquestion of price for feed, but a mat-ter of being able to get any at all. R. H. Halbert, North Ontario, con-tinued the debate on Dr. Edwards' mo-tion regarding the grading of butter and cheese at the evening sitting. He thought that butter should be graded before go-ing into cold storage, as well as when that butter should be graded before go-ing into cold storage, as well as when coming out. He remarked that farmers did not want any protection against oleo. If it was a help to the poor, he thought it a good thing. Mr. Halbert, however, was of the view that oleo. might be put in a less expensive manner, and soid more cheaply. He advised making it an offence to use the word butter in ad-vertising oleomargarine.

vertising oleomargarine. Dr. Edwards withdrew his motion, after protracted debate, with the under-standing that the government would take some action at the earliest possible

Increase Mint Salaries.

Sir Henry Drayton introduced a bill providing that the yearly payment for defraying the salaries, contingencies and expenses connected with the mainte-nance of the Ottawa branch of the Royal Mint be increased from \$110,000 to \$200,-Mint be increased from \$110,000 to \$200,-000. He axplained that an amount was required in accordance with the activi-ties of the mint. He remarked in pass-ing that the total profits from the mint so far were \$6,600,000. The bill was given

so far were 36,600,000. The bill was given first reading. Another bill, providing for an amend-ment to the customs act, which will have the effect of precluding the impor-tation of firearms, and munitions of far from Great Britain and Ireland, as well as other countries excent by permission as other countries, except by permission of the minister of customs, was given first reading.

(Continued from Page 1.) scants and sergeants, and 4525 rank and file of the permanent force, which force is being used mainly to supply instruc-tors for, and the administration and training of file active militia. An interesting point is brought out in An interesting point is brought out in the administration compared to the provide for payment of expenses in Grand Trunk and associated railway

Grand Trunk and associated railway systems, \$200,000. Public Works, Capital.

Public buildings Provision only to-wards completion of the Ottawa parlia-ment buildings, \$2,000,000.

Harbor and rivers—An increase from \$3,201,800 to \$4,400,000. Public works, income—Total amount for services reduced from \$14,747,391.73 to \$11,129,035, of which \$2,575,860 are revotes. Mail subsidies and steamship subven by \$1.208,220.1

tions are reduced by \$1,208,220.11, (\$485,000 of which has been transferred to postoffice "mail service by steam-boats.")

Naval service-Reduced by \$290,000. Ocean and river-Reduced by \$170,000. Mines and geological survey-Reduced y \$148,300. Royal Canadian Mounted Police-(In-Dominion police) reduced by

\$742,421,80 Dominion lands and parks-Reduced by \$1,543,475.

Labor-Reduced by \$47,500. Soldiers' Re-establishment.

Soldiers' civil re-establishment re-duced from \$72,368,625 to \$34,000,000. Miscellaneous reduced from \$40,422.-034.50 to \$17,437,468.81. Soldiers' land settlement increased from \$45,018,000 to \$50.017.000

Exact Total, \$537,149,428. The exact total of the estimates for 1920-21 is \$537,149,428, of which \$440,496,-333 is asked for consolidated fund ser-vices (\$280,752,821.52 being required to be voted by replice required to Included in the total amount of the estimates (\$537,149,428.09) are the fol dowing uncontrollable expenditures and expenditures resulting from the war: In-terest on public debt, \$140,000,000; great war pensions, \$27,057,675; soldiers' divil re-establishment, \$34,000,000; soldiers' soldiers' land settlement, \$50,117,000; demobilition, \$38,436,400. Totals, \$289,579,076. tion, \$38,436,400. Totals, \$289,579,07 To the above might be added a ditional amount of \$13,310,000 aske as loans for the purpose of enco ing the erection of dwelling hou added an ad-,000 asked for

> IMO AND MONT BLANC BOTH BLAMED BY COURT

London, March 22 .- (By Canadian Press.)-The privy council judgment by the flotation of the 1919 victory Loan, \$490,982.81 for sundry other services, be-ing \$170,100 for administration of justice; \$70,132.81 for pensions (other than those arising out of the war); \$100,000 for su-perannuation, \$125,500 for Ottawa imin the case of the steamship Imo versus the French steamer Mont Blanc and the cross-appeal concerning the collision which caused the Halifax exprovement commission, and \$35,250 for other services. plosion, declares that the council is

clearly of the opinion that both ships were to blame for reciprocal neglec to have reversed the engines and should have gone astern earlier. The appeal and cross-appeal there-

The chief items of special interest, compared with 1919-20, are: Railways and canals, capital: The miscellaneous railway equipment vote is reduced from \$55,000,000 to \$16, 925,591, of which \$3,603,322 is a re-vote. The Welland Ship Canal vote is infore both fail and the judgment appealed from is affirmed with no orde

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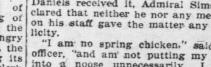
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TRY NEW SYSTEM.

costs.' Ottawa, March 22 .- Proportional basket at present prices? representation will be given its first

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a square deal, and then I could rill

BY SAM LOYD.

10 Minutes to Answer This, No. 142.

the basket for \$5 less than it now

15 Minutes to Answer this.