

(Toronto Mail and Empire.) When the war broke out Winsto Churchill was in it to the extent of be ing First Lord of the Admiralty, having previously had more experience of war than any other member of the cabinet. He resigned his high post and went to the trenches, and presently he returned to England. Since then has spoken in parliament and in the press generally in criticism of those who are carrying the war on. An article which has been republished in the New York Times has attracted more attention than usual. In it Churchill intimated that the war on land and sea had been reduced to a sort of stalemate. He condided with these words "Let search be made, let wits be used, let risks be dared by those who have the power to find the shortest way." To use an old phase, Mr. Churchill says too much or he says too little. Are there such wits that he speaks of? Is the government informed of them? If he knows he ought to tell.

New York, Dec. 1.—Miss Rachel Jones, a young trained nurse, and John Henderson, a Water street ship chandler, were married on last Wednesday and because business was pressing they gave ing First Lord of the Admiralty, hav-

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On the Navy

Nevertheless while it is easy to find fault with want Mr. Churchill says, it must be acknowledged that he discusses military and naval problems in a way that noded see has head that since the beginning of the war there has been an offensive and a defensive, one waged by the British navy, one sufferfrom its base the British navy one sufferfrom its base the British navy one suffered by the

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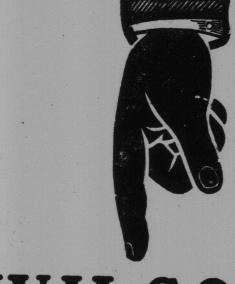
\$25-a-Week Clerk Tells How He Stele Nearly \$100,000, Then Goes to Cell Satisfied

Ran Chain of Cigar Stores-Kept Three Motors, and is Able to Repay Nearly All-Story Remarkable Even in New

and as a result Mr. Ryttenberg has summoned officers of Leggett & Co. to his office and will try to go further into the details of the case.

According to Loeffler, the wholesale grocers did a large export business and depended on a State street firm of shipping brokers to find bottoms for their wares. The firm rendered weekly bills for forwarding charges, which were audited and endorsed to the cashier for payment. Loeffler says he raised the amounts of these bills after they had been indorsed, so that a check for an amount in excess of the true bill was always sent to the shipping brokerage firm. Then, according to Loeffler, by arrangement with this firm, he would receive from it a check for the difference between the true bill and the Leggett payment, made out in a check to bearer on the Hanover National Bank. A member of the shipping firm intro-





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