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## MAKE THEM WORK

THE FOURTH YEAR. Bradstreet's makes these very proper Whether in St. John or London, or wherever in the British Empire public remarks on the subject of national ser-

sentiment was authoritatively expressed vice in the United States: on Saturday, the beginning of the fourth . "Every able-bodied person should work year of the war, there was but one de- in some way. A few of the states have "Opportunity calls once at every termination-to fight to a finish. Mr. already placed a penalty upon idleness man's door." Lloyd-George put the universal feeling -others should do likewise; and after in a terse sentence when he said:- the draft is out of the way, the police "There must be no next time." In other of the larger cities should see to it that words, Germany must be made incapable such young idlers as habitually frequent of again plunging the world into war. saloons and so-called coffee houses are your bit? of again plunging the world into war. The British prime minister also declared that there can be no consideration of peace by the Allies until Germany offers to restore what she has seized and held habitues to whom we have alluded, beand apparently is still determined to cause of defects in their physical con-

dition. Nevertheless, this class should of Mr. Lloyd-George and others there is be made to do something worth while." of Mr. Lloyd-George and others there is no prediction of a speedy end of the the state of Maryland has passed an Eight Liberals Vote

war. Lord Robert Cecil tersely says act compelling the registration of all "the path to freedom lies through the males between certain ages, and provid-German lines," but those lines are still ing that all of them must engage in some unbroken. The prime minister suggests useful occupation. The plan should be that the end may come sooner than we made universal. The very large army think, but he is evidently not hopeful. of those who are physically unfit for The Empire has re-dedicated itself to service overseas should do their bit at

the great task, and will not falter or home, and any who try to evade it bill received a second reading in the should be compelled to work. There senate this morning at 1.30 o'clock by a Saturday's great out-door meeting in should not be one rule for the soldier

majority of 29. The vote stood for, 54; St. John was an impressive demonstra-tion. With the lieutenant governor and always some capacity in which the lat-first being on the amendment of Sen-St. John was an impressive demonstra- and another for the slacker. There is mayor were spokesmen of the two great ter as well as the physically unfit can ator Bostock, that there should be an election before the enforcement of the measure. This was defeated by a ma-

political parties, and they were of one be made useful. nind in relation to the duty of Canada

"Well, auntie, he's got a collection of silver golf cups to start housekeeping Arrested Development. Ripp-I have several mental pictures for a good photoplay. Rapp-I bet that you will never get

LIGHTER VEIN.

In 1950. Tramp (pleading for a handout)--Yes, madam, I have been begging for

a living ever since my father's profession

Tramp (weeping bitterly)-He used

A Nucleus. "How's the young man, my dear Show any signs of being a good pro-vider?"

Woman (holding a dog

was abolished

What did he do?

to be a kaiser.

them developed. Chummier. "Hard luck is a whole lot more ciable."

Grand. Miss Fad-Have you decided to do

Behind the Bars. "How long are you in for?" asked the new convict. "Six months," was the reply. "I see. Just doing your little bit, eh?"

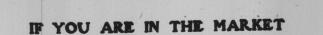
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The majority on the main motion was The Moncton Times pays this tricomes to an end in complete victory. As Mayor Hayes declared, we must not the genial influence of the hot sun the cluding the Liberal leader, Senator Boscountry roads around Moncton are im- tock, voting with the government. The than that, we must so act that those who fought and died shall not have than that, we must so act that those who fought and died shall not have traveled to Shediac via the Painsec Liberal bolters. The nine Liberals who desert those who are fighting. More died in vain; and the honor roll read yesterday by the rector of Trinity shows how vitally St. John is concern-in the short as the sho

ed. The plea that partisanship be laid rough in spots, but there is not one bad 'Two Conservative senators voted as the weeks pass. The work to be done is too serious to admit of ordin-ary party divisions. We have been shamed and fettered by partisanship as the weeks pass. The work to be done is too serious to admit of ordin-ary party divisions. We have been shamed and fettered by partisanship as the weeks pass. The work to be done is too serious to admit of ordin-ary party divisions. We have been shamed and fettered by partisanship as the weeks pass. The work to be done is too serious to admit of ordin-ary party divisions. We have been shamed and fettered by partisanship ary party divisions we have been shamed and fettered by partisanship and weeks pass. The work to be ary party divisions we have been anywhere from four to six or eight inches three of them Acadians, three of them Acadians shamed and lettered by partisanship anywhere from four to six or eight inches for the bill. Seven reference-canadisis, and the patronage committee ever since above the surface of the road. The the war began. In this fourth year of the war the one thought should be of large number of bad holes. These are were Senators Bolduc, L'Esperance and universal and united effort to make Can-being rapidly filled up, and if the hot Beaubien of Quebec, Senator Girroir, ada a stronger factor than she has yet weather holds this popular drive should Nova Scotia, Senators Bourque and Poirada a stronger factor than she has yet been in the struggle for the early triumph of the cause of democracy in the world. Wova Scotla, Senators Bourque and Folder ier, New Brunswick, and Senator La-ier, New Brunswick, and Senator La-riviere, of Manitoba. On the Bostock amendment the Liberals presented a solid front except that Senator DeVeber

the world.

turn back.

. . . . THE "STAR OF DESTINY" A London cable says: "Lord Rhondda, ious than in the commons and was The president of the Anti-Suffrage the food controller, outlining today the marked by some excellent speeches. The debate was much more a The president of the Anti-Suffrage movement in the United States, who is the wife of a senator and the daughter of a former secretary of state, has is-sued a statement in which she describes the feminine vote as an "uncertain and inflammable element." She says fur-ther:

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declined to vote.

"I feel that it is very poor economy to duplicate instead of to divide labor middlemen would be eliminated. Exist-to the model would be eliminated. The bill will be taken up in commit-tee by the senate on Monday, and will receive a third reading before the end nsibility. It is bad team work ing agencies would be utilized for the of the week. The only contentious and responsibility. It is bad team work ing agencies would be utilized for the point promises to be the question of ex-whether in play, in business or in life under the control and comparison of divinity students.

itself for two people to be in a place under the control and supervision of itself for two people to be in a place where one is sufficient. I believe strongly in Woman's Star of Destiny, but I also believe that it shines far were made illegally, Lord Rhondda said above and beyond the field of politics, he would press for imprisonment in all and with your loyal help and co-opera- cases of sufficient gravity."

tion I propose to do my best to keep it there." Let us examine this statement. What is politics, that women should avoid its snares? It is "the administration of public affairs in the interests of peace,

prosperity and safety of the state." One was some mention of \$50,000 but he re- without an election. prosperity and safety of the state." One authority says: "I regard politics, also, or the principles by which nations should be governed and regulated, as only a branch of ethics; or, rather,

as a special application of the princi- mess is probed the worse it smells.

ples of morality and religion." If woman's star of destiny has no light for this field of human effort, it tion that the convent election of the tion the tion that the convent election of the tion that the convent election of the tion the tio of those stars tion that the general elections must erica will have to supply it.

take place. He added that there might human eye, but have not yet been dis- be a union government. The people will covered by the telescope. Being a sen- have something to say about that. Such ator's wife and the daughter of a sec- a union government as seems possible retary of state has evidently not made before the elections will not be the sort the vision of the president of the Anti- of national government the country the vision of the president or the Anti-Suffrage Association keen enough to ought to have.

enable her to discover those millions of Premier Kerensky of Russia has withher sisters who, because of failure to drawn his resignation, and has been apply properly the principles of mor- heartily endorsed by the great conferapply property the principles of mor-ality and religion to the making of laws and to the conservation of child-life and woman-life, are robbed of health and happiness and hope, and health and happiness and hope, and made mere cogs in an industrial and commercial machine that rates dollars as of greater value than human lives

as of greater value than human lives and human souls. Politics will be The conscription bill passed its see cleaner, and will produce better laws ond reading in the senate by an unexfor the promotion of human welfare pectedly large majority. We should when women are given the ballot. The soon know whether the government protalk of duplicating labor and responsi-bility is the veriest piffle. There is no till after the elections. argument in favor of giving a man the 

hallot that does not apply with equal The Standard's attempts to be a nonforce to a woman. For one woman partisan newspaper are exciting much who like the senator's wife need take interest. It is an apparently hopeless no heed for the morrow there are struggle.

"At first the call was for men, mun

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What It Cost.
What It Cost.
To avoid unnecessary delays the tugs, in charge of Captains "Dick" Fisher and Fred Clark, alternated in towing while one or the other proceeded to coal up of the larger types.'
A long-felt want has been remedied, and expressed a hope to the public school of the district. The school authorities assumed that he had a right to determine the fund to which his taxes should go, and applied the money as he requested. But this ruling was challenged. It was claimed that under the law as applying to the larger types.' one or the other proceeded to coal up at the nearest port. The skippers chop-ped off several days of the time originkatchewan. Now announcement is made that the case is to be carried on appeal to the Privy Council in London. ANOTHER SCHOOL QUESTION ally anticipated to cover the distance.

The dry-dock, which was recently constructed at a cost of between \$50,-000 and \$60,000, was purchased by the Even where the separate school sys-000 and \$60,000, was purchased by the Toronto Dry-Dock Company, composed of Messrs. John E. Russell, the Toronto contractor who is doing a large amount of the harbor improvement work and huilding neuronal more reals for likely to become preprint While there is a strain extent diffi-reference. "You always let your wife have the last word?" "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "it's bet-ter than having her so angry she won't tem exists to but a small extent diffi-

reen 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 Bodies erred in Catacombs of

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UNDERGROUND DEAD CITIES.

Nature has been kind to the Palatine, that hill where dwelt the shepherd kings and where later rose the tremendous palaces of emperor after emperor, its scanty ruins with lavish The silence of oblivion broods verdure. The slience of oblivith brodds over the fragments of the halls where Domitian played with his fleas and Cali-guia bathed in shimmering seas of minted coins. The most compelling thing upon the whole bosky hill is the little stone altar chiseled: Sei deo, sei Deivae -to the Unknown God. This was really the shrine of the pro-

This was really the shrine of the pro-tecting deity of the city, the patron god of Rome, and only the priests knew the dread spirit's name. It was never writ-ten, but handed down verbally from generation to generation, because, if the common people knew whom they wor-shipped, any traitor could reveal the sac-red name to an energy, who might brike

shipped, any traitor could reveal the sac-red name to an enemy, who might bribe the deity to forget Rome. What a contrast!—the home of the Unknown God on the pleasant hill-side, in the sun-sweetened air, and far underground, pent in the damy chill of the Catacombs, the altars—often the sarcophagi of martyrs-of the stout-hearted who worshipped the Known

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