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UNION GOVERNMENT.

ing 160,000 soldiers incapacitated by the The political leaders of both parties at disease. Germany had reported 30 per mitting the Liberal leaders bec province, have deemed it cent. of the deaths from disease since the expedient to form a union government. The wisdom of their decision remains to Germany had done then even more than be demonstrated. It goes without say- any other country in the fight against ing that the entry of so many repre- the great white plague. Not only do sentative Liberals into the cabinet makes many soldiers develop tuberculosis, but It brings me the thought of another, it it a better cabinet; but there are a great war conditions tend to an increase of dismany people in this country who justly ease among civilians. Hance the plea feel that a cabinet containing even a that all organizations should encourage single member of the one whose utter in- health education. Moreover, the flower capacity brought about the present crisis of our manhood has gone or is going to leaves much to be desired. The situation war, and there is the greater reason for was undoubtedly a very delicate one, but guarding the health of the younger genit would need to be even critical to justify any Liberal in joining hands with school nurses, and proper care of the Borden and Blondin, the representatives feeble-minded. When will the people of of the most shameful alliance ever made this city and province be aroused to a in the politics of Canada.

war began as due to tuberculosis and sense of the vital importance of this

PANIC AND PRICES.

make their sugar cost them more. Fcar-

Wholesale dealers are being importuned

sugar than they really need for current

requirements. If the wholesalers in turn

importune the refiners the latter may be

moved to take a profit when it is thrust

Now what are the facts about sugar?

How will the people take the new or- great question of health conservation?

on what influence the new blood in the to blame at times for inflated prices.

cabinet may be able to exert in relation Just now they are anxiously trying to

living, the tariff, the patronage evil, the ing that there may be an increase in of public confidence in the good inten-

tions of the administration. All that we by retail dealers to fill orders for more

people of the country will pass judg-under their noses, and if so the bill is

ment when all the facts of the situation and the complete policy of the new gov-Now what are the facts should be

der of things? Will they consent to return a parliament that will uphold the new administration? Much will depend The people are themselves a good deal

to conscription of wealth, the high cost of

elimination of graft, and the restoration

know at present is that a union govern-

ment has been formed. It has yet to

establish itself in public confidence.

There is much to be explained, and the

THE BIRCH TREE. (By Douglas Malloch.)) come to a tree in the twilight, a birch by the side of the road, Aflame in the mystical highlight, the golden goodnight of the suntree of the days that are over, when iight was the laugh and the load,

When I was the lad and the lover, and you were the wonderful one. You know how I come, and the reason

you know both the trail and the They once were our own for a season

our holy of holes apart, be knew ev'ry gully and byway, the mountain, the meadow, the sea, And carved on a birch by the high-way initials, an arrow a heart.

sons suffering from tuberculosis, includ- I feel the old birch with my fingers. Ah here is the sign in the dark; The symbol of love ever lingers, the promise of faith and of truth. years bring the sower, the reaper but here is our pledge in the bark; The years have but furrowed the deeper the symbol we carved in

> brings me the face of a friend. My comrade beloved as a brother, the birch-tree your constancy shames. Ah, lady, ah, friend of fair weather, the story has come to the end; Time links these initials together, but time has united your names.

I know how your conscience acquits you; you say it was seasons ago; Leknow how your conscience permit you to laugh at the love of a lad; And why need a maiden remember? in August do May blossoms blow? And who finds a rose in December, the rose that the summertime had?

But still stands the birch in its splendor, the tree that our promise beheld; The shade that it throws is as tender as sheltered our dream in the past. It stands as the sign and the token, as saintly and sure as of old; Are pledges but made to be broken, is only the birch-tree to last?

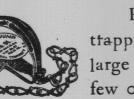
Naught changes; still wanders the river, still whisper the zephyrs of night; The sun comes returning forever, the even, the moonlight, the dew. Naught changes; the planets that gleam-ed in the sky of our youth are as

bright; In all of the world that we dreamed in, naught changes, my lady, but

and the complete policy of the new gov-ernment is before them. The most hope-ful indication is the presence in the cab-inet of such outstanding Liberals as have the diministron

the tree will not falter nor fail;

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join, and the elimination shortage of sugar. In the United States More human are they than the hur of the worst elements of the Borden gov-the price has been fixed. Nothing but ernment. The maritime provinces will obstinate stupidity and panic on the he represented by Liberals of the highest part of the buying public would give character, and no more welcome an- cause for any important advance in uncement could be made from the nouncement could be made from the price-or, indeed, any advance at all. local standpoint in regard to portfolios The sugar planters would, of course, be than that public works is to be given once more to a man from New Bruns-will not get it if market demand remains wick, who will see that St. John is not normal. If people will insist on being sideracked as she has been for six years clamorous they must pay for it. And past. While most people will remain past. While most people will remain they often do it in regard to other staples Drice regulation would of "Or that I would ever thing of doing convinced that a truly national government formed after the defeat of the grossly partisan and wholly inefficient administration led by Sir Robert Bor-the laws of supply and demand and that administration led by Sir Robert Bor-den would have been the best solution of the problem, there will be an exceptional-ly keen interest in the developments of the next few weks, during which the country will learn to what extent the country will learn to what extent the body die of heart failure through fear "Yes, a new leaven may change the general pol-there will not be enough sugar to go excuse ever thought of for not giving." icy in relation to many matters of vital round. interest to the people of a country which GROWING GERMAN WEAKNESS. is at war.

MR. F. B. CARVEL.

to the war the Toronto Globe says :- " "Recent orders issued to German com The people of New Brunswick will feel that they are ably and well represented manders in the field show that serious in the union government. The record of emphasis is now laid on the necessity finally induced your husband to accom-Mr. F. B. Carvell leaves no doubt on that for conserving Germany's dwindling re-pany you to divine worship." point. He is straightforward, courage- serves of man-power. The chief of the ous and honest. No man has been more German general staff points out that the abised, and the revelations of the last consumption of heavy shells is much

few years in this province and at Ottawa greater than the production. He also me have fully explained the reason for the gives, as a reason for not restricting the savage attacks upon him. There is no use of these shells, the fact that 'our "The minister read four chapters non "The Acts of the Apostles,' and my huscompromise with graft where Mr. Car-losses on all the fighting fronts continue vell is concerned, and as the people of to be very high.' In the opinion of Gen-act." the country gradually learned that it eral Ludendorff, 'economy in men is was his integrity and hatred of graft even more important than economy in that caused him to be made the target munitions.' The anxiety of the enemy

that caused him to be made the target of abuse they learned to respect and hon-or him the more. Not only in his native well founded. Hindenburg has displayprovince, but all over Canada Mr. Car- ed awful prodigality in the sacrifice of vell's acceptance of a place in the cab- his troops. The wastage has begun to

inet will be regarded as an assurance tell on the enemy. The shortage in amthat graft and the patronage evil will munition is only one of the symptoms have an uncompromising enemy. Mr. of the shortage in man-power in Ger- bath." Carvell, moreover, is thoroughly sound many. The lack of raw materials, due on the question of prosecuting the war, to the tightening of the Allied blockade, and an able advocate of much more than has seriously diminished the enemy's the mere conscription of men.

supplies of raw materials essential to the carrying on of the war. There is a serious breakdown also in German trans- =

CONSERVATION OF HEALTH portation, agriculture, mining, and other Rev. A. J. Torsleff, of Bangor, secretary of the Maine Anti-Tuberculosis Association, told the Federation of Women's Clubs this week that towns and cities should spend thousands of dollars weapons of destruction in the hands of in improving sanitary conditions in the Allies have created a problem which schoolhouses; and that women's clubs, all the scientists of Germany combined men's clubs, boards of trade, lodges, cannot solve-the replacement of the churches, and Sunday schools must make German man-power that lies buried on health education a part of their program- a hundred battlefields."

me. Referring to tuberculosis, he said they should treble their sanitorium cap-The appointment of Lieut. Col. A. H. est, and every hospital should prepare for H. Powell as commanding officer in New acity in the next two years at the shortthe reception and care of tuberculosis Brunswick would be a recognition of able and faithful service by an officer who

Based on the figures of the Roosevelt many times vainly sought to get to the patients. Commission, Dr. Torsleff estimated that front. He is an exceptionally capable there are 4,500 preventable deaths each officer, and a thorough soldier by instinct year in Maine. He said further:- and training.

"When we estimate the average loss of Along with the retirement of Hon. J. thirty years on each life, and \$200 yearly D. Hazen as St. John's representative in earning capacity, Maine loses each year the government comes word of the probthe equivalent of \$27,000,000 by prevent-able resumption of active work at Courable deaths. But let us take the con-servative estimate of Dr. Irving C. Fisher $\diamond \diamond \diamond \diamond$

of Yale, that Maine loses not less than The country will await with the keen-\$8,000,000 annually from tuberculosis, est interest to learn the attitude of Sir and this one preventable disease costs Wilfrid Laurier toward the change at Maine \$21,912 per day, or \$918 an hour, Ottawa.

or \$15.20 a minute." But these figures relate only to times Even the passing of a portion of the of peace, and war conditions are far Borden government is cause for general worse. Dr. Herman Biggs, state health relief and satisfaction.

commissioner for New York, when sent o France to investigate health condi-ions, reported not less than 450,000 per- McAlister in the constituency of Royal.

I know it is truer than women, I know faster; Taking jumps and-mind you-sitting it is squarer than men. If you can make each early morning LIGHTER VEIN. stable Groom your team and keep your steel Approaching It Gently. "I trust you will not think me from rust; able "The idea !" "Or pro-German? "I have never thought of you as such. dust course settle the matter, but our food controller has a profound reverence for the laws of supply and demand and that Battery "I believe that charity should begin "Yes, and I believe that's the weakest ror (2) Unfortunate Force of Habit. deep; Two girlhood friends were exchanging nces over their afternoon tea. "I saw you in church, dear, yesterday, In a plea against pessimism in regard (3)urmured the younger one. "Oh. you were there? I didn't see cams: you," gurgled the other. "Yes. And I was glad to see that you

"Yes, Frank came along with me. He'd much rather go to the theatre, but dashes, the theatres are not showing anything on Sundays now. But he "Really? In church? How, pray?"

Naming the Day. Rastus-I adoah you, Miss Phoebe.

No Choice of His. "Ma, can I sail my boat in the bath-"Not now, your father is taking a "Why is pa taking a bath, ma?" "What a question! Why do you take

one?" "Because I have to."

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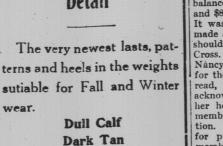
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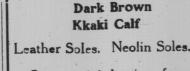
master,

If you can calmly face the riding

Walking, trotting fast and trotting

ing first to left and then to right;





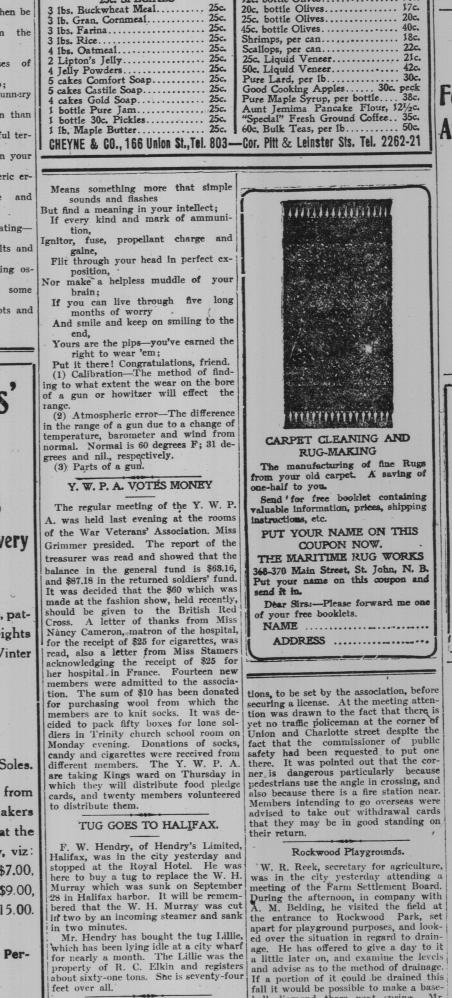
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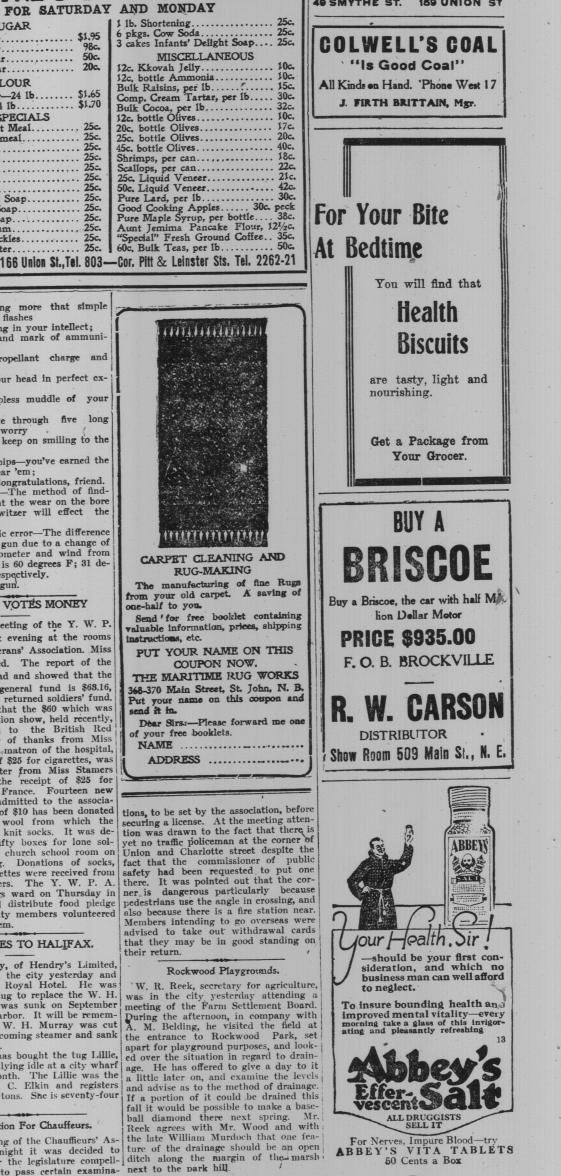
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essential industries-all due to lack of man-power. Scientific knowledge has carried Germany through three years of

