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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 4th January, 1919.

WHILE the thoughts of most peoples \*\*\* The above article is printed not are bent eagerly towards the so much as an interesting item of news establishment of peace throughout the as a peg whereon to hang a moral which world, the Bolshevik regime in Russia is should be taken to heart by the people of still continuing the war aggressively, its St. Andrews. There are many things that Red Army advancing southwestward operate together to retard the natural from Petrograd for the purpose of progress and development of this Town, subjugating those recently formed inde- but one of the most conspicuous is absenpendent states which separated from tee landlordism. In many parts of the Russia at the time of rise of the Bolshe- Town are to be seen shabby old buildings viki, namely, Esthonia, Livonia, Courland, out of repair, denuded of paint, and preand Lithuania; and the Red Army was senting a deplorably woebegone apsaid to have occupied Vilna, the capital of pearance. In almost every case these Lithuania, and to be approaching Riga in buildings do not belong to the persons Livonia. But in the north, the Allied occupying, or even to other residents of army operating from the White Sea, with the Town, but are the property of others Archangel as a base, and supporting the who may or may not have lived here at local Russian army opposed to the some former time but now reside else-Bolsheviki, has made substantial advances where. The consequence is that the in the direction of Vologda, in spite of money paid for the rent of these buildstubborn resistance on the part of the ings is sent out of the Town instead of Bolsheviki. Russia is the chief obstacle being circulated within it, the grasping absentee landlords not even spending the to peace. -an obstacie that must be overmoney necessary to keep the buildings in come by internal concord or by external decent repair. Just what can be done to pressure. The Russian situation will remedy this undesirable state of affairs constitute one of the most serious probtems to be dealt with at the Peace Con- may not be apparent, but the question is one that might very well engage the atference. tention of the Town Council. If thought

President Wilson has completed his "historical visit to England and returted to desirable, the Town might obtain legislative authority to impose a higher rate of France, whence he was to leave for Rome. taxation on buildings owned by absentee The visit to England was everywhere landlords; but, on the other hand, should made the occasion of most enthusiastic such a course be legally pursued it might popular demonstrations which deeply impressed the President, and it has appar- result in further increasing the rent of the ently been the means of cementing the tenants, who are probably excessively great friendship which has always existed rack-rented as it is. The problem is well between the two great nations which worth consideration, and we shall be speak the same language and are actuat. pleosed to receive the views of our readers ed by the same principles of freedom and on the subject. Whatever one

ownership of well-to-do bankers and Land is necessarily limited and cannot be town men, or the farmers retire and live increased in area. Those holding it in an at ease while their farms produce a com- unimproved condition in anticipation of fortable income. It has not been unusual increased values when, by some miraculfor these owners to receive \$15 an acre ous development of the Town, the price net from wheat land during the past two of land will soar, should, in the meantime

years-a very large interest on their in- be taxed on the unearned increment they for the election of the new parliament hope ultimately to derive. Under the give the following results: restment The plan of the State Board is to im- present system people who engage in Coalition Unionists pose a higher rate of taxation on tenant commerce and manufacturing here are Coalition Liberals lands than on farms occupied by actually fined for investing in merchandise Coalition Laborites

their owners. On farms of 160 acres and plant, while the land owner escapes Unionists or less the land in indebtedness shall not from paying his due proportion of taxes. Asquithian Liberals be included in taxation. It is also propos- This condition ought not to be tolerated Laborites ed to increase the rate of taxtation with any longer, and the matter should receive National Party increased holdings of all property in land. the early and earnest consideration of the Independents Whether these can be carried out within Town Council. the limits of the Constitution is to be

Socialists Sinn Feiners Holiday weather has been a disappoint- Irish Nationalists

law to be submitted to the Legislature. ment this season, both Christmas and All Coalitionists with the Unionists and It is, however, a serious effort to lessen New Year being drizzling wet days. National party may be regarded roughly in some degree the tenant farming system After Christmas there were two or three as supporting Lloyd George. The only and bring lands back to management by days of frosty weather, which made ice opposition will be formed by the Asqui the owners. Farms are deteriorating and enabled the youth of the Town to thian Liberals, Laborites, and Indepenunder the tenant system, and improve- enjoy skating on the new rink; but the dents, barely more than 100 members in constituency of East Flfe has been en- to think he was another one o' you dements are allowed to run down, all affect- rain on Wednesday spoiled the skating. a house of 707. THE PROGRESS OF PEACE ing materially the rural development of The ground has been denuded of snow Not only has no coalition minister been

the state.- The New York evening Post. during the holidays, and there was no defeated, but most of them were re-electsleighing; but yesterday there was quite ed by extraordinary majorities. On the him.

a heavy fall of snow, and it is to be hoped other hand, the pacifists were almost in that it will remain. The winter, so far, every case ignominously- defeated by has been unusually mild; and this is in heavy votes. The rejected candidates in did not make much of an impression on marked contrast to last winter, which this group included Phillip Snowden, was unusually severe throughout. Mild James Ramsay MacDonald, Wm. C. An-

weather is appreciated as an aid to the derson, Arthur Henderson, (the Labor leader), Robert L. Outhwaite, Frederick W. Jowett, George Landsbury (former FIRST TO AID-LAST TO

**GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW** 

PARLIAMENT

London, Dec. 29 .- Complete returns

socialist member), and Charles P. Trevelvan (former Parliamentary Secretary day, thus: for Education). In addition to the defeat of Asquith and

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Sir John Simon the Liberals lost Reginald So they sent two detectives over. And when the detectives arrived on the other side of the street one said to the other.

the Duchy of Lancaster, and others. Labor fared badly in the elections, up with the fighting boys.' Right to the though more fortunate than the Asquithi. ans. They had expected to elect at least wishes, and farther back huts for re- one hundred members, where they have creation and social purposes were estab. only approximately seventy-five, of whom lished. They have 197 huts. Over 300,. ten are coalitionists. This, however, is 000 soldiers daily have received comfort much larger representation than Labor

It is difficult to compare the results of 1910, owing to the numerous rearrangements of constituencies under the last reasked for money, except in small contri- form act, but a comparison on the whole butions on the street corners. Other shows that London has gone almost solid agencies have appealed for help to carry for the coalition. Only three independent on their good work with the soldiers. The Liberals were returned and the two Salvation Army is now asking for a Laborites returned are both coalitionists. is reasonable. But it should not be left trimuph for Premier Lloyd George in the for a few to subscribe. This is a chance disappearance of the two great parties.

the Liberals and Irish Nationalists.

one will be entitled to sit in the House of you just stroll past a few times until 1 Commons, namely, a Sinn Fein, Countess | need you.' Markievicz, who was elected for St. and carelessly entered into conversation Patrick's division of Dublin city.

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And then the first detective went over

All the other women candidates, includwith the stranger. ing many of the foremost in the women's "Pretty hot, ain't it?" said the minior movement, were rejected by their conof the law.

stituencies. Christabel Pankhurst came "Yep," answered the stranger, pleasant the nearest to being elected, being defeat- ly. "It does get hot in Cleveland, don't 127 ed only by a narrow majority by a it? Laborite

"Stranger in town?"

The Sinn Feiners not only swept Ire-"Yes. Come from Aurora. Had a litland, but gained their seats with enormous the time off-threshin's all done-and 65 majorities, leaving the Nationalist repre- thought I'd come up and see the sights." sentation in the new parliament a bare By this time the other detective had seven members. John Dillon, the Nation- strolled past for the third time, and the alist leader, was defeated by E. DeValera, stranger noticed him. 3 Sinn Feiner, for East Mayo, by a majority "Who's that feller hangin' around here?"

of more than 4,000. Joseph Devlin, howhe asked. ever, defeated DeValera for the West "Why," answered the detective in a Belfast seat.

kidding vein, "that's Francis X. Bushman, Ex-Premier Asquith's defeat, which the famous movie actor. Why?"

caused a great sensation, is explained by "Why," answered the stranger. "I'm the Liberals as owing to the fact that the kinder green, an' I was fool enough larged and includes a substanial Conser- tectives!"-Cleaveland Plain Dealer. vative element which hitherto has not

had the opportunity of voting against

"Am I the only girl you ever loved?" While the Sinn Feiners also completely No, but you are the only one who had routed the Nationalists in Ireland they sense enough to appreciate it."-Baltimore American,

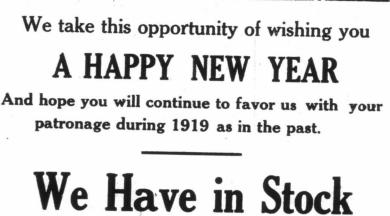
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and should be guarded against

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### Mr. and Mrs. Lloy spent Christmas in S

turned home. Mr. Ablert Thomps

Capt. H.P. O'Neill o Miss Nellie DeWol

was the guest of 1 Hibbard on Friday, I Mr. and Mrs. Percy in Amherst, N. S.

The Misses Laura Greenlaw have return

Miss Dorothy McV grandmother, Mrs. Th Miss Alice DeWolf

spent the week-end the Vernon Lamb. Miss Nonie Sheehan

supper party on Mond Miss Dorothy Lamb

end in Campobello.

Corp. Whitman, who friends here, has return Nova Scotia.

Dr. Harry Gove was professional business th Mr. John McCullou Rogers were passen evening's train for St.

Mr. Benj. Hanson Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ren spent the vacation Miss Phyllis Cockbur

St. John. Miss Alice Anderson **John** 

Miss Louis Greenla visiting friends in St. A

The many friends Truesdell's are sorry t

fell on Friday, and fract Mr. and Mrs. Melvin have returned home.

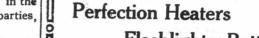
visit with relatives at B

Mrs. W. R. Wentwort a recent guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Gibson an Greenlaw were called to nesday by the death Greenlaw.

Miss Edith Hewitt is w

Mrs. Hartley Wentwor Miss Margaret Gilman staff. spent the New Ye



The manager of a big downtown hote! telephoned to the police station the other

man over here. There's a suspicious character loafing in front of the hotel."

The Salvation Army was the first of McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exthe strictly social organizations to follow chequer; Walter Runciman, former Presithe British Army to Belgium. On the dent of the Board of Trade; Herbert 18th of August, 1914, its Officers and Samuel, former Postmaster-General; Char-

help ths boys. We all know how the Army has kept

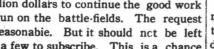
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solution of the fuel problem.

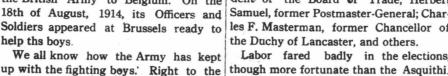
front line with the coffee and the sand-

and the matrons who fight under the Blood-and-Fire Banner. Till now the Salvation Army has not

million dollars to continue the good work begun on the battle-fields. The request



for everybody. Will you help?



and help and guidance from the lasses had in the old parliament.

The net result of the election is summed up in to-day's papers as a personal

Ulster. CONFESSEDLY INNOCENT

ustice. So far as can be learned from the dispatches, complete concord has landdlorism and rack-renting, there canbeen established between Great Britain not be two opinions in regard to increasing and the United States in regard to the the rate of taxation on unoccupied land peace terms to be formulated at the Con- in the Town. Vacant lots should be ference, which, it is now announced, is to assemble this month.

The elections in Great Britain have resulted in a great personal triumph for ent. What is the good to the community the Premier, David Lloyd George, his of all the vacant lots in the Town? The government having been returned to great majority of them are only a nusiance power by an overwhelming majority. and an eye-sore;-a nusiance, because In France, too, the government of Premier they are the growing places of noxious Georges Clemeneau has been sustained by great majorities in the Chamber of Deputies and in the Senate. Everything augurs well for a complete agreement between the Great Powers, as Great Britain and France are believed already to have unified their policies : and the conformity of Italy thereto will probably be announced after President Wilson's visit to Rome.

Demobilization of the British army is proceeding as rapidly as possible, and is being handled as well as such a problem, always difficult, can be dealt with. Of caused by their ewn enterprise or excourse complete demobilization cannot be penditure, the land will increase in value effected until peace has been formally declared, for the army of occupation in Germany must be kept up to full strength and is a potent aid to those who hope to derive be prepared for all eventualities. The Allied occupation of Germany seems to be working as smoothly as could be expected. but there is some little friction in the large cities over the regulations enforced by the Allied military commanders. In Berlin of the Bill voting on the question was rethere have been serious riots caused by the extreme socialists, and a number of people have been killed; but it seems that generally throughout Germany the people of Town affairs in the hands of the owners are accepting as gracefully as possible the of land, whether improved or not. Forpresent situation, and want peace and concord as speedily as possible.

Canadian troops, war-stained veterans, continue to arrive in great numbers almost daily, and their home-coming is the occasion of great rejoicing throughout the Dominion. The Canadian Government is, apparently, making proper provision for the returned men, and is handling demobilization in an efficient manner. There is no question of the returned men being able to find positions at least as good as those they vacated to enlist. Canada can give employment to all these men, and to many more besides.



Topeka, Kan., December 18.-In an rated proportionately as high as personal effort to reduce the tenantry of farms in property. If a ratepayer invests money the State, the Board of Agriculture has in bonds or securities that are not specifictaken up changes in taxation of farm ally tax-exempt, his investments (if Judge.

lands. A meeting has been called to out- known or declared) are taxed, pro rata, at Edith-"Mr. Boreleigh? Oh dear I'll line these for the Legislature at its ap their actual face value. The rule should have Ninette tell him I'm out." Aliceproching meeting. Large tracts of land apply to real property also. Doubtlessly "Won't the still, small voice reproach are handled by renters, and absentee own- many persons in Town would be willing you?" Edith -- "Maybe; but I'd much ership is growing at a rate unexampled. to acquire land and improve it, if it could rather hear the still, small voice than Mr. As lands change hands they drift into the be obtained at its actual present value Boreleigh's."-Boston Transcript.

The Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of assessed at the full value the owners set

upon them to would-be purchasers, and not at a merely nominal value as at presweeds which are blown broadcast and infect cultivated fields and gardens; an eyesore because they are the receptacles and abiding-places of all kinds of rubbish, the

flotsam and jetsam of the Town. Why are these places vacant? In most cases the answer to this proper query is: -The price demanded by the owner is prohibitive to the would-be purchaser. In many cases the vacant lots have been secured by their present owners for purely speculative purposes, for they have hoped that in some eventuality, other than that and they will reap the unearned increment. The low assessment valuation of these lots a profit from the enterprise of others.

It will probably be remembered that when the Town applied for legislation anent the prospective installation of a water-works system, in the orignal draft Publications Branch at Ottawa. stricted to owners of land. The clause

was inserted by one who, perhaps, had an object in trying to keep the whole control

tunately this attempt to disfranchise a number of our most useful and active

ratepayers was frustrated. We only refer to it here for the purpose of accentuating the fact that, in the opinion of one man at least, the ownership of land alone qualifies a ratepayer to vote on on an important question affecting the whole community. with a vengeance. In the days of Drake If the possession of land were to conthe boast used to be that our naval comstitute the sole qualification to vote on a manders had singed the King of Spain's question vitally affecting the entire combeard; in the days of Beatty it is Von munity, then land alone should bear the Tirpitz's whiskers that have gone by the whole burden of taxation. You cannot board. Other times, same manners, have it both ways. Vacant land is now Von Tirpitz will now presumably virtually exempt from taxation, the ratiug

shave his head also, and make diligent by the assessors being a merely nominal inquiries as to the war price of sackcloth and ashes.-Bystander. London. In the valuation of property for assess-

ment purposes real property should be Hokus-"I can read him like a book." Pokus-"But he's such a small type I should think you'd ruin your eyes."-

It is pointed out that Labor largely voted coalition in the expectation that a KEEPING DAIRY HERD RECORDS policy agreeable to Labor would be pursued. George Nicoll Barnes, Labor

member of the war cabinet, in a statethe Ottawa Department of Agriculture has ment issued in Glasgow, expressed the issued an eight-page circular giving exact opinion that the Labor party has lost a instructions relative to the keeping of great chance by truckling to the pacifists dairy herd records. The circular states and Bolshevists.

that the Department will pay to any An analysis of the polling shows that qualified tester 10cts. for each Babcock London and Scotland polled less than half test made from the composite samples of the total electorate, while English borany herd. The party who does the testing oughs and counties polled little more than must provide the Babcock tester and the one-half, and Wales just half.

necessary glassware and equipment for Of fourteen women candidates, only



wool English Astrachan **VON TIRPIZ SHAVES** 

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other at Bartlett's M The Misses Merce Canavan, who spent the

days with their mot Canavan, have returned

Mr. Geo. King, of Station, spent Christmas Town

Mrs. John MoGowan spent Sunday with he Wm. Hannigan. Miss Edith Townsen was the guest of Mrs. week

Miss Bessie Wren ha Rivière du Loup

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B trip to New York.

Mrs. Vernon Lamb. Mi Miss Bessie Grimmer, Wren went to St. John evening

Mr. and Mrs. Orville J spent the holidays with McQuoid, have return Mr. Melvin McQuoid ais work in Halifax.

Mrs. McCormick and Stephen, spent the New and Mrs. Wheeler Malloo Mr. George Malloch, o isiting his brother, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C at a midnight supper on

Miss Hetherington, o her guest, Miss Spicer, visitors of Mrs. Thos. Con

Miss Bessie Thompso ortland, Me.

William Hannigan left t p his studies at the oseph's College, St. Josep Capt. H. P. O'Neill. Military Hospital, Freder ed a few of his friends or ing at his residence on Q Mr. Hugh Judge, of Wo own on Thursday.

Mrs. P. G. Hanson we a Thursday night's train Mr. and Mrs. Melvin deasantly entertained a New Year's Day.

Picture-if you can-th crestfallen expression of Humber who has just rebill for automobile repai ined garageman.-Buffa "I see Henry Ford is go ewspaper." "Does he labout running a newsp know a heap. I notice he got \$40,000,000 before an ene."-Louisville Courier-J

