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#### No Limit Recognized.

Corporations rarely learn from experience, historical or social; and the spectacle of the increase of prices and rates on every hand, not because it is necessary, but just because everyone is doing it, confirms the impression of Bourbonism one gets from their record. The Consumers' Gas Company is the latest of the local monopolies to take advantage of the consumers and increase the already intolerable burden.

It is such experiences, of course, that do more to promote Bolshevism, Socialism, I.W.W.-ism and all the other radical and anarchistic isms than all the propaganda the crank leaders spread around. There is not the slightest doubt that the gas company could weather the storm and pull thru the war period on their present rates, but such consideration for the public is not to be expected from a corporation. With digest. five millions reserve, extracted from the public for the express purpose, over just such a crisis, the company ly lost his life make the layman woninsists on hanging on to its reserve der why aviators are not supplied and finding its real reserve in the with parachutes in view of the posconsumers' pockets.

termination of the people and hasten gestion meets with from some offithe day when service at cost will be cial authorities makes it difficult to required from all public monopolies. have the matter discussed. There We are less liable, it is to be hoped, may be some tradition in the serthan the Russians to yield to the vice which makes it seem better to importunities of agitators, but it is have a man killed, whose training always a problem what the masses has cost many thousands of dollars will do when driven by unreason- and whose services are infinitely able pressure. The inborn respect valuable to his country, than to have for law and order which is charac- his life saved by means of a parateristic of British communities will chute. scarcely admit of Bolshevism; but Instead of making a parachute beyond a certain point there is no permissible even, one might imagine Two Big Problems to Be Faced in the Readjustments of Industries, Says telling what even a British com- the authorities would make them munity might do. Patient and long- compulsory as they are in the sausuffering the people are, but there is a limit, all the more dangerous because the corporations appear to be unable to recognize it.

Germany's New Eastern Aims. terday in an interesting address, is based on the belief that Germany

was unprepared for the entry of Britain into the war, and the consethe Turco-Italian war, but had been accession of the present kaiser in entangle himself and jump free. 1888. Dr. Barnard, of North Tonawanda, speaking to the Theosophical Society on Sunday evening, corroborated this from his experience in Germany twenty-five years ago. Living with a German family, he said, he found everybody, even the little boys, ready and preparing for the

war that was to come. In 1890, by the dropping of the pilot, Bismarck, the kaiser committed himself to an eastern program. At that time it was directed towards
Asia Minor and Persia, with India
in view beyond. The Bagdad railway, its construction and exploitation, was the backbone of German
policy in the east. Two circumstances put an end to the theory of
some that the Bagdad railway was
a commercial undertaking. The At that time it was directed towards

native, political design The railway gave Germany two pris The railway gave Germany two prisoners of war in Germany and Ausobvious advantages, being the short- tria would be subject to even more atroest route to Asia Minor, and having enabled the Turks to establish communication with the Euphrates, and, alien or otherwise, is beyond my economic ken. Certainly, because a few of nomic ken. Certainly, because a few of nomic ken. Certainly, because a few of nomic ken. down which river supplies could be Germany's ex-countrymen in Canada were the city. This is the only way, he

break of gauge near Damascus.

The outbreak of the war was the consummation of the German intrigue, tho Mr. Woods thought there was little doubt now that the Germany. She would also lay herself open to the further condemntation of the Germany and the city half was little doubt now that the Germany. She would also lay herself open to the further condemntation of pay an adequate rental for all civic at paying the consummation of the Germany. She would also lay herself open to the further condemntation of the city and was willing to pay an adequate rental for all civic consummation. mans had intended to wage this war without the entry of Britain. When Britain entered all the plans had to

The Toronto World be changed. To keep the Bagdad reason why the alien labor question me be shelved, surely we have good reat to demand that a full and prompt

of dominion from the North Sea to Bagdad and Persia the new design contemplates power from the North Sea to the Pacific Ocean. The importance of Constanza is not yet portance of Constanza is not yet sonat portance of Constanza is not yet realized. More rapid communication can be had by this route to Constantinople, and by Odessa and the Black Sea to Batoum, Tiflis and Kars than by Constantinople. Tabriz, which is 250 miles from Bagded is which is 350 miles from Bagdad, is economic protection?

Native-born Canadians can be conalso nearer by the Odessa route. Reinforcements may be sent to Mesopotamia by this new route, and it

Native-Born Canadians can be conscripted to serve on the battlefield at \$1.10 a day; but it has suddenly been discovered, we have no right to require aliens to do even peace work at \$1.10 a

able to drive a blow against the British Empire he did in fact unite Calgary, declared upon the platform in my hearing that he would resign his seat (if elected) unless the Union government passed a measure at its first sitting to compel enemy aliens to work at soldier pay for the duration of the war.

Thos. Tweedie, member-elect for East approved of the balances being transferred for the work and the contracts had been let, but the board of control was delaying action.

The committee in consequence empowered the superintendent of the de-Mr. Woods concluded, that Germany b has swallowed more than she can s

#### Why Not Parachutes?

Too frequent accidents like that as everyone understood, of tiding in which Lieut. Le Mesurier recentsibility of accident to their machine. All these things solidify the de- The reception which any kind of sug-

ped with these life savers.

weighty affair and presents no difficulty on this account. It is said day afternoon in the Royal Mr. H. Charles Woods' theory of that the aviator is commonly strap- Building, C. A. Bogert presided. About the present situation in the war, ped in his seat, and that this would placed before the Canadian Club yes- be a difficulty. It is clear that if problems to be faced in the readjusthe had the opportunity to use a para- ments of industrials, which would be chute he would have time to unstrap himself. Lieut. Le Mesurier had time in the east. Mr. Woods was con- parachute it is more than probable vinced that the war did not begin he could have floated down from the with the Balkan embroglios nor with 4,000 feet altitude where the wings broke from his machine. In falling

## Other People's Opinions

## Alien Labor Question.

news article from your Ottawa staff re- problem, tion Prevents Putting Aliens at Work. the article to justify the government's inactivity on the alien labor question.

first was that Germany insisted that the railway be started from the Bosphorus and not from the Mediterranean in Syria; and the second was burden that grows heavier week by week.

the violent German opposition to the modification of the railway proposed in 1908 and 1909. It would have been cheaper to touch the coast near Alexandretta, but the railway was kept inland on a more expensive route in order to avoid the British

s the fear that allied No less untenable floated in boats. The Syrian railway begins at Aleppo and runs to
the Egyptian frontier. It has a
break of gauge near Damascus.

The Syrian railwork, on good rations and fair pay, would
be no excuse for increasing the ill-treatment of our men held prisoner in Hunland. Surely Germany has a little plain
logic left, and would be fully aware that

corridor open a vital drive was made against Egypt and India. Turkey was forced out of neutrality, and the exploitation of Rumania for communications was intrigued for thru Russian agencies. Germany did not want Rumania to remain neutral.

The peace between Germany and Rumania creates a new situation and opens up the way to a new and larger scheme of aggrandizement. Instead of dominion from the North Sea to Russia and Russian agencies. Instead of dominion from the North Sea to Russia and Russian agencies of the Hague convention—that Germany is justified in meting out the harshest indignities to both prisoners of war and civil prisoners of allied nationality, while it would be a contravention of principle and honor for aliens in Canada to be compelled to perform an honest labor?

Getting down to plain "horse-sense," is it just or reasonable that our sons and brothers offer their life-blood on the western front, to the number of half a million, in order that, say, a hundred thousand enemy aliens be get up as a sort of privileged class in Canada, risking neither life nor limb, nor substance, in this world war—and not even com-

potamia by this new route, and it this is done the Bagdad railway is left unblocked and the way to Syria free.

The time had come, said Mr. Woods, to cease talking of German failure, but there were compensations to be considered. The kaiser

The kaiser aliens to do even peace work at \$1.10 a day, or, in fact, require them to work at all at any price if they are minded not to soil their precious hands!

Surely, the voice of the people of Canada (including organized labor) was heard in no uncertain tone at the late election. In the west, particularly, the matter of alien labor was a question seriously under consideration. Many thousands of votes were thrown to the Union-list standard bearers because these candidates agreed to see that the alien labeliance work at \$1.10 a day, or, in fact, require them to work at all at any price if they are minded not to soil their precious hands!

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isfactory in the east we may hope, war. Hen Arthur Sifton, ex-premier of Al-

Myers of Kindersley, and many other Unionists who were elected from the al-most "solid west" by encouraging ma-

the present fuel shortage in the west is entirely due to the dictatorial attitude of alien coal miners who have been defying law and order for the past two years, who draw from four to seven times the year of the past two years. years, who draw from four to seven times the pay of our soldiers on the battlefield, and who can close or open our mines as the notion takes them? Yet these are true conditions.

I am not inclined prematurely to criticize our new government, but I am convinced that a government, but I am convinced that a government of the section is that the solution of the section is that the convinced that a government of the section is that the solution of the section is the solution of the section of the section is the solution of the section is the solution of the section of the section is the solution of the section of the section is the solution of the section is the solution of the section of

onvinced that a word in season is not out of place, and that the iron hand must be used in connection with the alien labor question, as well as with any other urgent situation arising out of the war, we are to have a minimum of interna trouble in this country and a maximum of production and development to back our fighting forces overseas. This is no time for faint-heartedness—we want government that has a punch to it. A. S. Bennett. Grand View, Brantford, Feb. 13.

# "INDUSTRY AFTER WAR,"

Colonel Carnegie.

"Industry after the war." was the subject of an address delivered by Col. D. Carnegie, ordnance officer of the A parachute is not a bulky or imperial munitions board, Ottawa, before a general meeting of the Toronto Board of Trade members, held yester-150 members were present. Colonel Carnegie said the two big

necessary at the war's conclusion, were how to secure remunerative trade without unrestricted competition, and A roadster shot up to the doorway, was backed into place with several how to secure remunerative trade to remove his belt and cap and throw with urrestricted competition, and now quent frustration of German plans them away, and if he had had a to maintain efficient production with competitive co-operation. Involved in he solution of these problems were the consumers, the sellers, the manu- not is immaterial. At any rate the a success." acturers and the workers. In solving the first problem, the speaker said ster left its position and made for the would be necessary for Canada to parliament buildings lawn. quite definitely decided upon on the half this distance he had time to dis- utilize the best brains in each industry in order to ensure that industry's but the car heeded him not. It jourfuture control. In each industry there neved across the lawn and finally ran be two distinct organizations one devised to secure trade and the Brown. The impact forced it about other to produce products. They would until it again faced the main entrance. trade boards and district production boards, the first being elected by the manufacturers and buyers from interested industries, and the second by manufacturers and employers. He Editor World: Tuesday's issue of The described the present competitive system as "diabolical in its results." Dis-Toronto World contained an interesting cussing the solution of the second Colonel Carnegie showed the porter, over the caption, "Hague Conven- necessity for the legal incorporation of the production boards and their neces-

### ONLY SIX PER CENT. WERE DEFAULTERS

# Five New Sub-divisions Formed for Operation of Dominion Rolice.

Five new sub-districts have been established this week in Toronto military district by the Dominion police as a part of their increasingly active campaign for the rounding up of draft act defaulters. Five assist ant deputy-inspectors, all soldiers, have been appointed to direct the work in the new districts, as collows: Holland, Orillia district; Perkins, Sault Ste. Marie; Piper. Blind River; Noble, Sudbury; Parks Hamilton

In the week just ended 1162 men who appeared to be draft act faulters, were picked up by the Dominion police officers on streets in various cities of the Toronto district. Less than six per cent of them, however, were found to be genuine defaulters.

## WATER MAINS AS LOCALS.

Alderman Sykes intends introducing at an early session of the city counci a plan to charge local improvement taxes for all new water mains laid in says, that owners of vacant land can be compelled to pay their share of the capital charges involved in laying the

# PICAYUNE POLITICS, SAYS C. A. B. BROWN

His Description of Board of Control's Treatment of Board of Education.

## ASKS CHEQUES RETURNED

Legal Opinion on Question of Right of Board to Levy Taxes.

"Picayune politics," was Trustee C. A. B. Brown's description of the board the committee was the request of con-trollers for their deposit cheques to be

did not know that instead of being didates agreed to see that the alien la-bor question was most vigorously dealt school, and certain balances would have

partment of buildings to deal with the

The chairman of the finance com-mittee stated that with respect to the legal points being publicly discussed relative to school bonds and taxes, he had secured a written opinion from the acting solicitor of the board

tion as follows: "Who has the right to levy school taxes?" Quoting from

board could require the whole amount of taxes for all purposes to be levied by the council if it saw fit, instead of using Section 45 to borrow money on debentures for certain purposes.

"I do not find anywhere in these acts any provision for the board levying its own taxes." By a vote of two to one, the school

teachers who went home for the week-end on Jan. 10, and were held up by the Monday snowstorm, will have to lose three days' pay. Dr. Noble and Trustee McTaggart argued that they took the risk when they went to their former homes on a Friday, as such SUBJECT OF ADDRESS former homes on a Friday, as such a storm broke all records. Dr. Caro-Trustee C. A. B. Brown voted for the sence this time.

## WITHOUT HUMAN AID. CAR GOES ON TRIP

Left by Driver, it Starts Off and Runs Against Statue in Queen's Park.

Several members of the legislature got the start of their lives yesterday noon outside the main entrance of the Parliament Buildings, when a car went thru a queer series of antics. other cars, and the driver alighted and went into the building. The door guant fastened an appraising eye on the car. Whether the car disliked the look engine suddenly purred and the

The door guard shouted a command. The car then traveled back up the in cline and came to a stop almost in the spot whence it had stanted. The puzzled guard found that the engine had

The explanation was simply that the driver of the roadster had forgoitten to take his car out of gear when he shut off the power, and he also forgot to apply the emergency brake. The incline caused the wheels to move and the conected gear turned the engine over, starting it. After the car had turned around at the monument and climbed back to the steps, it was not getting sufficient gas from the throttle to complete the grade and it once ore stalled. "That car is much more intelligen;

than some people who drive it," re-marked the door guard.

### TALENTED ARTISTS ARE WELL RECEIVED

Miss Alma Barnes Gives Vocal Re-cital and is Assisted By Miss Margery Martin, Pianist.

The hall of the Canadian Academy f Music was filled last night when Miss Alma Barnes gave a vocal recital, assisted by Miss Margery tin, planist. In her numbers Miss Barnes displayed a soprano voice of good range and volume, and was selections.

In her first group, the "Serenade," by Richard Strauss, and "Like a adian Food Board. Fifteen workers Blossoming Likac," were perhaps the have gone out through the provider best efforts, and in her second offer-ing, "The Lass With the Delicate Air," was sung with good voice and dainty technique. The "Jewel Song" from Faust, was given with more freedom than the simpler numbers and was filled with much promise for the young singer. The other selections were the aria "Un Bel Di" from Butterfly, and "The Cry of Rachel," by Salter, which was given

lelicacy in the "Nocturne F Sharp Chopin. Hungarian, by Mac-Dowell, was a brilliant finale to this "Scherzo, B Flat Minor," Chopin, was the final offering of the culty and that as a patriotic duty the Both singer and player were the recipients of floral offerings,

# TIME TO CHANGE THE BUCKETS



## THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

Final Preparations For the Dinner.

CHAPTER XXXII. "We'll dispense with any suggestions, Helen," George said as he, Mrs. Sexton and myself were seated in the breakfast room discussing the final

arrangements for the dinner. I felt so small, so squelched. Why had he told me to remain with them. line Brown refrained from voting.

Trustee C. A. B. Brown voted for the teachers being excused for their ab
flushed, I half rose from my chair, sence this treatment of me? My cheeks flushed, I half rose from my chair,

> With brooding envy of Mrs. Sexton's calm, unruffled manner, and a growing feeling of being "out of it,"

> out of everything that usually de-volves upon the mistress of a home, I sat thru that discussion. When at last George rose to indi-

connected with the coming even to the smallest detail.

"You mean his and your dinner party!" I returned angrily. the

least she couldn't tell him right away.

ton had seen and understood, and I clenched my hands in my lap, until several times, as Mrs. Sexton gave to keep back the tears of anger and her orders (absolutely ignoring I thought Mary would surely break

cate it was over, they—George and Mrs. Sexton—had decided everything

"You are very fortunate to have such a husband, Mrs. Howard. Not many men would so interest them selves to have your first dinner party A Rude Speech.

"It is supposedly yours," she answered calmly, "you will get the credit for it, and you should be very grateful, instead of acting like a silly "I am not a child, and I won't be frequently when Mrs. Sexton said he would look at me as the waiting Finally she noticed it and said sharply:

caught her eye and signaled her to

be good. After that she set her lips in a straight line, and I knew that

James seemed a little puzzled, and

she would keep still for my sake.

Mary looked her sympathy.

"You are to take your orders from me, James. Mrs. Howard will tell you so." She looked at me sternly. "Yes, James, you are to take your of this house. I am mistress only in ed the "this" to convey the idea that name." Then before she could voice it would be the only time. I had deher anger at my speech, I burst into a very spasm of tears and rushed than submit to her taking my place

What did I care that the servants

called one!" I snapped, and rushed from the room.

I was immediately frightened and sorry that I had lost my temper. She would be sure to tell George, and I should be made to suffer. I ran quickly to the window as I heard the book book of the corrections.

duckly to the window as I heard the honk-honk of the car. I hoped cutting voice.

George had gone. Yes, he was getting into the car, and I turned from the window with a sigh of relief. At I brushed my hair where I had rise, she went on: rumpled it, leaning against the cur- I shall leave this house at once and tain to watch George, then slowly went back into the breakfast-room where Mrs. Sexton and Bridget were holding a sort of conference. James, the hulding also foliand there after a sexton into it again while you are here," then she left the room.

What should 1 do? Altho I now the hulding a sort of conference.

time more than a little afraid of than go downstairs and apologize to that woman; but I had heard George morning, to see the florist to attend corations. He would be furious if I made it so that she would not do what he wanted.

preferable to facing his anger; wiped my eyes and crawled slowly back to the breakfast room. looked as if she, too, wanted to cry, and even on James' immobile face I detected a glint of sympathy. It

made it easier for me to say:
"I am sorry I spoke so hastily, Mrs. "Yes, James, you are to take your orders from Mrs. Sexton. She is to both of you, do as Mrs. Sexton all intents and purposes the mistress for this dinner." I purposely accentagain, I would go home.

Tomorrow-At Last the Dinner.

Sir Robert Falconer and Dean Paken-

ham to Address Ontario Educational

# **CAMPAIGN STARTS** TO GET FARM HELP

Fifteen Thousand Boys Are to Be Enrolled This Week.

## SOLDIERS OF THE SOIL Minimum Wage of Fifteen

Dollars a Month and Board to Be Paid.

Fifteen thousand boys between the ages of 15 and 19 are expected to be enrolled by the end of this week as "Soldiers of the Soil" to help in raising the biggest crops Ontario has ever produced. The campaign to secure this large working force opened yesterday under the direction of W. R. Cook, secretary of the Ontario Boy's Work Department of the National Council, Y. M. C. A., and the Canhave gone out thruout the province to organize.

be asked to fill out a blank stating his previous experience if any and other necessary information. As soon as the lists are compiled the farmers who require such help will be notified and the boys placed in time to help with spring seeding and planting. A minimum wage of \$15 a month and board is to be agreed upon, but

pretation of "Danse Negre" and showed capacity for tenderness and delicacy in the "Nocturna Is and as they should be and if the work required is not in keeping with the monetary consideration. It is thought, however, that there will be little diffiyoung fellows will be only too eager to do their share.

#### Club's Annual Meeting Shows Splendid Work

saw that I resented that woman's au-

The annual meeting of the Wells Hill Ladies' Patriotic Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. R. H. Cameron, 77 Hillton avenue, when the report of the year's work was read and adopted. This report shows that during the year \$453.58 was raised by the women thru fees, collections, knitting teas and euchres from which they were able to send vocation Hall on Tuesday evening, 42 boxes of comforts to soldiers overthe total value of these boxes was \$210.57. In addition to the above there was sent to the Canadian Red Cross: 66 flannel shirts, 15 sets py-lamas, seven sets undergarments and held by the association in Convocation 258 pairs sox.

This club has 42 active members, H. Collins, secretary-treasurer.

TWO SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Association. Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University, and Dean Pakenham, president of the association, will address the opening meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Con-April 2. This will be followed by a reception held by President Falconer

on behalf of the association. Hall on Wednesday evening, April 3, addressed by Dr. Harold W. Foght, of with the following officers: Mrs. R. Washington, D.C., followed by a re-H. Cameron, president; Mrs. (Dr.) W. ception by the League of the Empire E. Lundy, vice-president; Mrs. Chas. to the Ontario Educational Association

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