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#### Two of the Very Great.

There are very few men more brilliant in affairs than Lord Reading, who made his reputation as Rufus cs, K.C. A similar reputation for genius in management and negotia Hon, Elihu Root, who, with Lord Reading, is to be honored by the ng's mission to the United States tional finance and the stabilization of

nothing else this miracle is a sign and token that out of evil things may be brought forth that which is good. It is not so long since the average citizen of the United States never conceived of a king without a large and glittering crown on his head, and he himself almost permanently seated on a throne and swinging a sceptre like a baseball club. The delegation that met King George yesterday would not be surprised to find him a modest English gentleman garbed in the universal khaki and with no special trade mark of the king business about him. A good deal has been learned in the last four years about the different kinds of kings in Europe and no longer is the British sovereign confused with the German kaiser.

His Majesty said it had been the dream of his life to see the two great English speaking nations with their common ideals of civilization and progress co-operating together.

"Fate has decided that the war should fulfil this dream," he said. "The two nations have made com-mon cause in the defence of freedom and justice. In the future days of peace may they continue to stand side by side to attain the same ideals and aspirations."

Simple words these and correctly non-committal and general, but none the less genuine and hearty. King George can make no treaties nor esmablish any alliances. That is for parliament and the premier. But he can represent the people and the feelings of the nation, and he does this admirably, and his words help to bind 155 Geoffrey street; John D. Fraser, the two great democracies closer to- 211 Concord avenue; William Brad-

The labor deputation reception was even more significant than the magnificent welcome given by London to United States troops last Saturday. That, indeed, was wonderfully significant as an indication of the passing of the last vestige of the old revolutionary prejudice against Great It is easier to understand Britain. It is easier to understand England, as president of the Local now that it was a German king and Council of Women of Montreal, has not a British king that wished to tax the New England colonies. It is against the same German spirit that the English-speaking race is united today, and there could be no more striking symbol of the union than an American labor delegation chatting on a democratic basis with a British king and his wife and daughter.

### Saving is a Duty.

Hon. Mr. White's message supports the policy that Mr. Thomson, the food controller, enunciated. Mr. Thomson said we must eat less. For other reacone Mr. White says we must be less extravagant, more thrifty, less inclined to buy things we want but do not need. We are to eat less food so that what we spare may be sent overscas to those who have nothing, We

family gets poorer. It isn't desirable to belong to a poor family, even in the national sense. Saving in every pos-sible way is the chief duty of every

#### The Patriotic Fund.

citizen till the war is over.

regrets a cent that has been put into

the negotiations are the best tribute to his success. Our own Sir Thomas White has been in Washington and New York also, and Canada has a deep and definite interest in the financial relations of the great republic with the imperial family.

Mr. Root is the sort of man that an ideal Greek republic would elect as president. He is regarded by many as the brainlest man in America. He was of those who, like the late Mr. Choate, were strong for the entente afliance, while yet President Wilson continued to manipulate his typewriter. Last year his mission to Russia accomplished more than has

writer, Last year his mission to Russian accomplished more than has yet come to light, for the Russian situation is kaleldoscopic, and the pleces fall into new combinations so rapidly that it is impossible to say what will be a relief to many who dread any extra burden. Much good will be done also by taking the has had much to do with the allied attitude towards the Russian people.

It is rarely in history that two such pre-eminently brilliant men are coupled together, and in their confunction in this visit to Toronto, their presence at the Canadian Club, and their reception at the university today, the cittiens have a unique opportunity to render honor where honor is due.

Royalty and Labor.

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Eleven Men Are Given Extension of Time, Among Them a Mariner.

Of 25 men appearing before Judge Morson's exemption tribunal yesterday 11 were granted extension of time before being called up for military service, and 14 were refused exemption. Milton Hornsby, first officer of the Midland Prince, a graincarrying vessel, was granted exemption until December 1 if he remains at that post. Wm, Gentleman, a lineman employed in installing electrical services, was granted exemption for three months.

Extension Granted.

Stanford G. Wilson, 151 Brock avenue, to June 1; Milton Hornsby, 55 Marion street, to December 1; Rupert as chairman of the Canadian Indus-Spiers, 49 Dowling avenue, to July 1; trial Reconstruction Association. William Gentleman, 48 Melbourne avnue, to August 16; Martin O'Brien, 378 Lippincott street, to December 1, Frank Wells, 767 Bathurst street, 30 days; Harry Englert, 64 Richmond street, to June 1; Frank Becker, 265 Gladstone avenue (class B); Bruce Toply, 234 Lansdowne (class B); John A. MacLaren, 1349 Dundas street (60 days exemption); Alexander L. McCorquodale, 1496 West King street, to August 1.

Refused.
Edward Keating, 9 Northcote avenue; Charles Stevenson, 22 Alma av-enue; John L. Heffron, 268 Clinton street; Joseph W. Brown, 20 Guestville avenue; Charles R. Harper, 290 Ontario street; James F. Woolnough, ley, 246 Montrose avenue; George H. Hay, 95 Jameson avenue; George F. Irwin, 61 Gwynne avenue; Charles McDonald, 18 Soho street; George S. Horton, 22 Geoffrey street (subject to medical examination); Alexander MacFarlane, 472 Tillington avenue.

SUCCEEDS DR. RITCHIE.

successor to Dr. Grace Ritchie, been appointed in the person of Miss Eleanor Tatley. Dr. Ritchie had been president for six years.

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# SAY BUSINESS ME

Toronto Branch, Canadia Manufacturers' Association Holds Annual Meeting.

### TO MEET COMPETITION

Country Must Prepare for Industrial Progress After the War.

There will be considerable satisfaction over the announcement that the building, yesterday, and the discustributions be expected after March 31 which were unanimously passed at the next. No one who has contributed to conclusion of the sessions following

Technical and commercial educathis work. But that is because only tion received considerable attention those who have their hearts in char- and the resolution covering this subject was to the effect that the asso-Many pinch and deny themselves to clation record its conviction that the the negotiations are the best tribute do their duty by these objects, and Toronto Board of Education should

Officers were elected as follows: Major L. L. Anthes, chairman; J. A. vice-chairman; executive committee: G. Frank Beer, S. H. Chapman, G. B. Clarke, R. H. Easson, Ed. J. Freyseng, A. H. Jeffret, W. Laidlaw, J. Litster, R. L. McIn-

Firstbrook, Ed. J. Preyseng, S. Harris, W. Laidlaw, R. L. McIntyre, J. S. McKinnon, T. F. Monypenny, J. P. Murray, A. Neighorn, J. A. Riordan, Thos. Roden, J. A. Ross, W. B. Tindall. Sir John Willison was introduced

It was important, he said, that in time of war preparations should be made for peace. On the conclusion of the war there would be 250,000 men released from the army, who would come back to Canada, but there would be no immigration from European

and discredited it by saying that the manufacturers had been far less ac-McDonald, 18 Soho street; George S. tive than the farmers of the west in Ardela, 10 Grange avenue; Howard following up their interests. The fault was that either Mr. Lemieux spoke with irresponsibility or with insincer

prevailing, necessitated government action to regulate importations of certain lines. Retroactive taxation must, however, be avoided. When the government adopt the policy of levying unanticipated, and therefore unprovided for burdens upon the expenditures of the past, no business can face the future with certainty. Nothing can more unsettle the enterprise W. Laidlaw, J. Latster, R. L. McIntyre, T. F. Monypenny, J. P. Murray, J. A. Ross, J. A. Scythes, E. G. Staunton, W. B. Tindall, I. H. Weldon, J. Western.

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Representatives to the executive council: Geo. Brigden, A. D. Campbell, W. C. Coulter, Thos. Findley, J. Firstbrook, Ed. J. Freyseng, S. Harris, W. Laidlaw, R. L. McIntyre, J. able amounts of undistributed capi-tal, so as to be solvent after the war tal, so as to be solvent after the war, and to make the necessary adjustments, these corporations will then be at a tremendous disadvantage, and the national industrial organization will be prejudiced and employment restricted. Your executive urge that this consideration engages the carnest this consideration engage the earnest and vigorous attention of the incom-

ing executive."

The city's actual expenditures in connection with the war since it began and the amounts for which the city had made itself responsible now amounted to \$11,938,237, he said. be no immigration from European countries. There would, however, be nothing to hinder immigration from the United States.

There would, therefore, be great necessity for an organization which would care for the returned soldiers as well as all other comers, for many would not be content to go on the farms, and they would need to be absorbed by the industries.

Sir John referred to the statement of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux in the house of commons recently in regard to Toronto being the home of protectionists, and a met its export problems by having fewer ports and a much less elation. He would not be given by the Soldiers' Aid Commission. As for the fuel situation it was thought a rether you wouldn't have so much money, tho, and be happy. Money isn't everything!"

"But I am happy, David."

"Sometimes—it's your own affair, Sis, but honest I'd rather you'd married one of the town boys than to have all the wonderful things you do, unless you are happy."

I began almost to be glad that David would soon leave us. He would only remain in Morelands a day or two after our return. He was too

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Lesson of the War.

One of the chief lessons of the war for Great Britain would be that of growing more wheat and importing work for every man to do and every work for every man to do and every work for every man to do and every for Great Britain would be that of growing more wheat and importing less. Should that be the case Canada would be affected to a large descree. It was therefore necessary that home markets should be established by spreading industries over western. With capital and labor reconciled the conserved as a basis for Canada shall be conserved as a basis for Canada trial and scientific research should be conserved as a basis for Canada trial and scientific research should be moouraged to should become one of the great industrial countries of the world.

The Canadian Industrial Reconstruction Association thought there was great want for public knowledge and that if the people could understand they would come to right conclusions. As regards capital and labor, the speaker said, it would be wise if capital encouraged the organization of labor. He declared himself as favorable to such organization.

Dr. McKay, principal of the Toronto Technical School, spoke on the subs

### HOW A HUN PEACE WORKS OUT.



# THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

#### Sight-Seeing Again. CHAPTER LXXXIII.

It was very late when we reached the hotel, and the next morning both David and I slept until nearly eleven o'clock. George had been so quiet. I had not heard him when he left.

"He does love me a little," I thought, "if he didn't, he wouldn't care whether he disturbed me or not." Always, I tried to comfort myself.

After we had breakfasted, David and I started out again. We took a taxi at the hotel and just rode from Bowling Green to the Bronx. We he hotel, and the next morning both

it was the city itself which lured We did go thru the library, then had tea at Delmonico's. I wonder if see the places they had read about, as were David and I. David talked with the head waiter, and he told us a lot about the restaurant-its beginning, way down town, and how gradually it had moved up to fte pres-

ent location on 44th street. "Gee, Sis! it seems awful, the way we are spending money." David said, as we were once more seated in a taxi. "I wish that clock in front would stop turning around. Every time I look at it, we have had ten cents' worth of ride."

"As long as George doesn't worry about the expense, I guess we needn't." I replied, a natural pride in being able to do things before one's family prompting the speech.

Money Isn't Everything. "It is nice to spend money and not feel you are extravagant, but I'd

Along transportation lines Canada had met its export problems by having fewer ports and a much less elaborate network of railways. So well had shipments been timed that not a cent had been earned by the ships as demurrage.

An industrial fact that had been re-

the train, and George was to be up in time to pack his own things. But I was so afraid he would be late, that I packed them for him. It was lucky I did, for we only just caught our train. George I ad been detained and had his things not been packed, we Pacific Ticket Agents.

money. No matter whether it is pleasure, or clothes, or business. He wants all he pays for. He seems lavish to us, because we never had much to spend at home."

What a lark David and I had shopping for the folks at home! We bought mother black satin for a dress; a said in an amused aside.

Tomorrow-Home Again.

Resumption of Day Train Service Be-

# 20 Days Without BREAD!

Press Despatch from Washington:

Food shipments to the civilian populations of the allied countries will be suspended for ten days to move three million bushels of grain to the Belgians, who are declared to be in desperate

The decision to concentrate on the shipment of this grain was made following the receipt of urgent cablegrams from the Belgian Relief Commission's representative in Brussels.

One of the cables said:

"Provided all shipments now en route arrive, the Belgians will still be without bread from exotic grains for 20 days."

## Will You Help to Get these Children Out of this Country of Death?

Children under 13 years of age who have become debilitated through lack of nourishment can now be removed, for the duration of the war. to Holland, Switzerland and France, where they receive medical care and proper treatment. Hundreds of lives are thus being saved, their numbers limited only by lack of funds. This special work is known under the name of "The Belgian Children's Health Fund."

Send your contribution without delay to your local committee or to the

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