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#### Two Achievements.

Now that the military service billhas passed the commons and is sure of passing the senate, the air is tue of getting things done.

The passing of the military service bill has been followed by the income tax proposals of Sir Thomas White. They are not radical and are nothing like as severe as those which are in force in Britain. But if they are effectively imposed we believe that the people of Canada will be satisfied with the result.

Sir Thomas White spoke of the ex-

pense of collecting income tax. The real difficulty is in getting hold of the shirkers. The local assessors should be able to give able assistance in this People are not deceived who know respect everywhere. Many men are unpatriotic enough to omit paying income tax altogether. Some that it is a smart and laud-

war as Canada. \$2000 for single, and over \$3000 for married men. A married man with \$60 tax would be \$120. None of these amounts are burdensome.

A supertax applies over \$6000 a year income. The man with \$10,000 garded as sufficient by those who earn less. The tax on a \$20,000 income will be \$700. The tax on, a \$30,000 income will be \$1500; on \$50,000, \$3500; on \$100,000, \$11,000; on \$200,000, \$36,000; and on \$500,000, \$136,000. The larger figures are substantial. Corporations will pay four per cent. on their in-

#### To Unify Canada.

What remains to be done to solidify Canada as a nation domestically is to nationalize the railways, begin,ning with the proposals contained in the Acworth-Drayton report.

ountry such a real sense of national consciousness as to see the C. G. Railway cars on, every road, to travel in the C. G. trains, and to understand the linking up of province with province, the joining of ocean with ocean. by the enterprise, not of private interests, but of the whole Canadian people.

It is an inevitable corollary of the success of the Intercolonial under independent and non-political management; of the solendid results attained by the Ontario Government Railway in opening up the clay belt and the mines of Cobalt and Porcupine; and lastly by the success of the hydro-electric system in Ontario; which offers the opportunity to electrify the government-owned railways in Ontario and supply them with the Of Freedom. cheapest power on earth.

The corporations naturally, fight against the idea, but it must come as To throw aside an economic measure, as a business The After-Birth necessity, and as an essential means of all her sufferings, of national unification. It is not so Oppression, Ignorance much a question of drawing the provinces together, as of making the Let her be clean, people of Canada one. The greatest Washed free from Sin, common interest they can achieve is the ownership of their own railways. Let her arm te Every month's delay in carrying out The Golden Link,

#### solidarity of the Dominion. Corporation Leave to Litigate.

Mayor Church is of the opinion that If the privy council has found any flaw in the hydro-electric legislation concerning the Chippawa development plans, the government will call a special session of the legislature at once and supplement the defictencies of the act if necessary, or pass further legislation.

The government cannot do otherwise than support the hydro policy to its utmost. The hydro commission is equally within its rights with any other electric company at Niagara, for it represents the municipalities, which have as good a claim to consideration as any private company. And if a private company's rights are more important the commission possesses them also by virtue of its purchase of the Ontario Power Co.

The sovereign power of the people is in no final danger of being overthrown, but there is great temporary risk of that sovereign power being whittled down and girt about with whose families, like my own, consist of corporation privilege. It is the new form which autocratic tendencies bread? Why could not the bakers make seek to embody themselves in. A giant corporation can be much more giant corporations this damp weather it is almost impos-crafty and altogether as autocratic as sible for two or three persons to conany kaiser. In fact, corporations sume a one and one-half pound loaf aspire now to rights and privileges before it molds, even with scrupulous which would be refused the monarch care of the bread box. If a smaller size himself. The lawyers, who created the corporations, are inclined to look kindly on their unnatural offspring. They would endow them with powers that would be denied to a man.

these legal creations to dominate the wishes and the rights of the complacent view of the corporation, application for a flat, but this does not necessarily concede any weakness in the people's case. There may be litigation and expensive litigation, and appeals carried from court to court, and finally to the foot of the throne but the municipalities of Ontario cannot be deprived of their right to develop power at Chippawa or anywhere else, and they were never bound to refrain from doing so by any act of any government of the

#### Daylight Saving.

An unsatisfactory conclusion to the debate on, the daylight saving bill already clearer. So great is the vir- does not necessarily mean the defeat of the measure. It was not proposed to bring it into operation until next spring, when the United States will adopt the plan. What strikes one most in the objections brought to it is the somewhat childish and prejudiced nature of most of them. Mr. Nesbitt, for example, asked if the roosters could be prevented from crowing, as if that had anything to do with the scheduling of the day's work. Even Sir Wilfrid Laurier ofjected that we would be attempting by legislation to deceive ourselves.

what they are doing and why. Mr. Turriff objected that under day-Hight saving children would get up them even seem to think an hour earlier. Young children always wake up like birds at "unearthable trick. It is the same attitude ly hours," and it will be an advantof mind that refuses military service. age to parents when they wake up But conscription of both service and at 4 or 5 in the morning to find that, income is a necessity in a nation so according to the new time, it is really fully pledged and committed to the 5 or 6.

Mr. Nesbitt seemed to be under the impression that the farmers would be inconvenienced by the change, Possibly farmers who do not understand a week will pay \$4.80 tax. With \$75 the matter may raise objections, but a week the tax will be \$36. With \$100 when they see the effect they will rea week the tax will be \$88. This 4 joice as farmers have done in other per cent, rate applies up to \$6000 a parts of the world. The hired man year income, at which amount the may object, but why the farmer could object, even Mr. Nesbitt did not ex-

olain. When the United States puts the measure into operation next spring will pay \$200, which will not be re- and Canada finds herself on hour behind the time in everything, railways, telepgrahs, telephones, mails, shipping, newspaper service, the present objectors to the bill will have some explaining to do. The wisest course for the government to take would be to pass the bill with the stipulation that it be acted upon by order-incouncil in co-operation with the United States when that government arranges to bring the plan into force.

After the first day nobody would know the difference, except for the lengthened evenings. Mr. Carvell was Nothing else would give the whole British statistics on this point. Cana- phrase?" da would save hundreds of thousands under the scheme, and it is rather a faddist tendency that would throw away such sums rather than adopt the means of saving them.

#### RUSSIA.

Republic Friends, Russians . and States: Patience, Patience: Slowly I force my way Out of the Womb of Night, Into the Light of Day.

Patience: You Young Democracies, Stretch out your hands Of use, of practice, and help Russia Yet in the Throes of Birth To draw her First Pure Breath

Help her, The Struggling Child And Cruelty.

The Blood of Innocents.

the policy delays to that extent the Uniting all the nations solidarity of the Dominion. Of Tolerance, Democracy. -Ray Lewis (Levinsky.)

Los Angeles, Calif, July, 1917.

#### OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point-not more than 200 words at the The editor reserves outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to soac requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but every letter must be signed with writer's name and ad. dress, to ensure authenticity.

#### Smaller Loaf Needed.

Editor World: On behalf of those imprediments by the encroachments of but two or three members, may I offer a suggestion as regards the saving of a smaller loaf than the one used at present, to retail at say six cents? In this damp weather it is almost imposcould be purchased this waste would be Economic Housewife liminated.

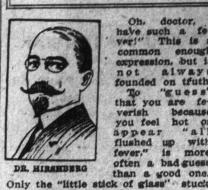
#### The Cook Investigation.

With reference to Editor World:

SECRETS OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

#### HOW THE TEMPERATURE OF YOUR BODY FOLLOWS THE AIR

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University)



under the tongue, in the arm pit, or in some other fold of the flesh will ac-curately inform you whether your blood and tissues are unbalanced or

not in their intake and expenditure

When you are "hale and hearty.

that is, in the condition recognized as

health, the mercury in the little ther-

mometer will on the average hover between 98 and 98.6 deg. Fahrenheit.

wanes. Between 2 and 6 in the after-

noon, perhaps, it is at its highest. It

Your temperature commonly varies

according to the garments you wear,

dryness of the external surroundings

and the degree of heat or cold around

Your "booy temperature" is often

It is raised if the atmosphere

considerably lowered by confinement in air of 68 deg. and 50 per cent. hu-

is 75 deg. This heightened elevation of your "fever" is increased still

more if the air is \$6 deg. with an \$0

Variation Not Great.

fractional changes of tissue tempera-

ture, no great variation from the nor-

per cent, humidity.

may then again fail at night.

the tissues as well as individual dam age to the human fabric is likely t follow, common enough expression, but is not always founded on tfuth.

To "guess" animals and man. Very few of these

have as yet been investigated thoroly, except for mankind.

Human creatures in health on the average seem to work best physically when the outside air is 60 deg. Fahflushed up with fever," is more often a bad guess renheit.

The "Best" Temperature. For thought and judgment, for mental activity in general an out-door air temperature of 40 deg. has been found by Dr. William H. Burn-

To be sure, the "optimum' tempera ture in different kinds of work and play, intellectual or physical, differs intelligent the animal in its species the lower appears its optimum temperature. The higher the form of its This is called "the body temperature." It varies, not only when you are ill. activity the lower appears the opti-mum. Mathematics, for instance such as addition, requires a lower cutdoor temperature relatively than but rhythmically the livelong day. It is, as a rule, lowest in the early hours of the morning, between 2 and 6 does loading a ton of hay on o'clock, and it increases as the day wagon.

less than what is best for the effort put forth, power, skill and efficiency more and more enervated. This exas well as from the temperature and plains why the mind of the mu worker seeks "the shade of the sheltering palms" in the noonday hear and the glow and warmth of his room when the cold, damp and moist

With the "blood temperature above the best, the activity of the tissues increases and becomes unwaste products and accumulated poi-sons. Mental and physical activities, then, slow-up and exhaustion creeps Nevertheless, despite these trivial on apace.
In its influence upon comfort, hap-

piness and health, mental and physimal temperature of 98 to 98.6 can cal, temperature and moisture seem take place without serious results to play very important parts. Clim-Unless superfluous heat is quickly atic effects are in part traceable to eliminated, co-ordination of work by them.

knew what I was doing. She sho

dessert to any young person in my house who said "swell," and there I sat,

ready to sponsor "perfectly first." Oh,

this was indeed a dreadful state of af-

An Evidence of Progress?

Of course, among the grown-ups who know just when and where to use a

bit of slang, I've found it not unlike

the famous old "touch of nature" for

for the young folks I wonder-I wonder

perfectly first I hate to have you fox-

trotting back to the realm of your girl-

hood when you're having tea with me.

Tell me, now, homest-to-goodnessy, don't you think you'd be quite impos-

sible if you lived up exactly to the

"Well, perhaps you are right."

said, "but I am not going to let you

bowl me over completely in this slang

you. I put on Life's Harness that night

I lay in my little bed and meditated

believe I've felt the weight of the har-

"There, you dear-you perfectly first

And we drank tea and we ate the

rules your father laid down for your

"Don't go so far away and leave me,"

making "the whole world akin."

exclaimed the college girl.

English so long ago? I do."

to stick

rule for

# How Do You Really Feel About the Use of Slang?

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fairs!

H IGHBROW slang is not like the fessors in colleges, prim school teach-vulgar kind," said the college girl ers, men in business and business wom-ers, men in business and business wom-en, old and young, high and low, rich "Don't let anyone try to make you be-lieve that it is. It's just expressive simply loves to say he's 'perfectly first.'

"ripping phrase"-not when such a have looked so pretty when she asked me. should she? Why, only yesterday I had denied pretty girl was asking me to argue for t and looking at me out of eyes as clear and blue as the forget-me nots in her buttonhole. I said, "Well, but -" and then I let her go on to conince me.

It seemed but a few days since I had sat demurely at dinner with my father and mother and the rest of the family and had remarked that Betty Brown was "getting the big head," just because her father was "such a

"Daughter," I remember my father said, in his most dangerously dignified fashion, "father and mother cannot eat dinner with a little lady who so forgets herself that she resorts to vulgar slang to express her thoughts." I argued as I gazed wistfully at the marvelous souffle the maid was so carefully setting at mother's plate for her to serve, "it saves so time-I just have to use slang." "What time have you saved in this instance?" asked my father. "And you've lost the dessert you like so

much. We will excuse you now. Good night, little daughter."

Does Everyone Use Slang? I remembered how I lay in my cosy bed under the fluffy. flowered over the loss of the favorite dessert comfort and watched the light breeze and the reason for it, and I earnestly the pretty curtains back and forth-and the whiff of sweet perfume ness far less than you will when you now and again from the bunch of spring flowers on my dressing table.

And then how the rebellion all left me "Yes, I've quite made up my and I began to think earnestly of mind what father had said, and before I dessert slept I vowed to take time to speak as users in my household. I hope the my father wished me to ever after. Little People can get the tongue-'You see," said the college girl, curbing habit that way and never rewe've got to use slang. If we didn't alize they're wearing a bridle and bit we wouldn't be able to understand the at all, while you whom I love so much men. How many men do you meet will have to be harnessed some day who speak what used to be called and I must see you champing and correct English? One here and another | champing at the bit." there-but even those two great exceptions sneak in a word or two of person—don't you fret about my future slang with lots of "quotes" all around punishments. I'll take them all, just make you think they don't approve, as I sling slang-for all I am worth, but have to use it so you can grasp Please pass me the biscuits." the meaning of what they have to say. I don't know of any one in any walk dainty biscuits and we talked of late life—that's a good, substantial old books and the newest gowns, and when set of words, isn't it?-well, I don't I left the college girl I was full of her know of any one in any walk of life gay exuberance and felt as near as

who doesn't use slang nowadays. Pro- ever I could to being perfectly first, pear that the authorities are adopting to obtain when witnesses possessing in the arrest of the maid in the em- arrested by the crown officials? ployment of the family? As everybody knows, I think, who has read the evidence, the enaid was not posing as a trained nurse or medical authority, but merely fulfilling her ordinary duties, simply rendering the unfortunate girl what aid could give in a kindly way, as anyone else possessed of common human sympathy would have done. If anyone was to blame for neglect in summoning medical aid surely it must have been the family, in whose care the unfortunate Cook child had lived, and not the innocent maid. But no, because the maid had not employed some "legal light" to seal her lips, as the other inerested parties had done, she was hustled off to the cells and locked up. the crown attorney saying he "could not think of bail" for such a danger-May heaven forgive ous criminal. him. It is in Germany this man le-

longs.

the course of the brutal Huns in fol. the highest of motives are subjected the course of the brutal Huns in fol-lowing the course of least resistance bullying defending counsel and even A Mere Man.

ANNUAL MEETING POSTPONED. The annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association has been postponed until next year. But in the mean-time the work of the association will continued. Postponement decided on because of the seriousness of the war situation and the probability of a general election in the near future, requiring the attention of the members of the bar.

#### KITLIES VISIT GRAIN PIT.

Chicago, July 25 .- The skirl of the bagpipes today replaced the bellowing and roaring of bulls and bears on the board of trade when the 48th Is it any wonder that reliable evi-Canadian Highlanders visited that would be defined to permit the Cook investigation, does it not ap-dence in criminal cases is so difficult president of the hoard.

# TURN IN BILLETS

to whom their letters were

formation should have entered thru to correct the false idea that Canadian soldiers, or any others, hold their lines for long periods without relief or rest beyond the range of the enemy's guns. In the earlier stages of the war, when Germany's available man power was much greater on the western front than that of France and Britain, it was necessary to keep the infantry in the front line, that is, actually holding the trenches and liable to attack at any moment of the day or night, for periods of two weeks at a time. In support, still well within field gun range, it was not uncommon to keep battalions for a month of more. There was one period during which all Canadian battalions in the line and in support were subject to all the hazards of war for several months, without any rest periods. Only the urgent necessity of those days justified the subjecting of large bodies

holding the line increases also. Seldom now are they kept in the front ranged. Sometimes an entire division, after a trying time, is taken back to rest billets for lengthy pelods of re-

> Rest billets are a sort of terrestrial Rest billets are a sort of terrestrial paradise for the men who are lucky enough to spend a month in them. One is awakened there long before reveille by the horn of the small boy or girl who sells "latest Angliees papers, M'sieur, tuppence each." The voices of women and children are heard of women, and children are heard again, and the voices of the guns, it heard at all, are but a faint rumble in the distance—a noise insufficient

billiets are places where all no work make Jack Canuck lazy. He is kept in condition by physical drill, bayonet instruction, musketry exercises, and visits to the rifle ranges or perhaps at the trench mortar or bombing school. He is given oppor-tunity for shower baths, such as canif specially fortunate, may even be able to have a swim in running water, or convenient pond. Whatever their duties the men in reserve or in rest billets have a good deal of leisure, and are built up rapidly by forgetting about the front for the time, and becoming absorbed in sport and amuse-ment. Baseball and the cinema are the supreme delights of our Canadians. They have also adopted the English idea of traveling concert and dramatic companies, which vary the cinema

programs by occasionally putting on original plays or operettas.

Many well-known concert singers and actors are in the ranks and among the holders of commissions, besides apparents of distinctions. besides amateurs of distinction. The concert company of one corps will tunate insofar as loss from fire is con- planns sent in totals 28.

**Brewed** 

ten home by young Canadians serving in France and Flanders. The information in many of these letters is negligible. Some times there is a dis-position to draw the long-bow, as in a recent case where a man far from a recent case where a man far from the front, engaged in sorting of salvage, assured his home folk that be-tween shelling and dodging Bosche bombs he was having a lively time, but one got accustomed to it after a while. In still other cases of which I have heard young fellows in daily peril ignored that side of their life altogether out of a chivalrous desire to lessen the strain upon the loving

Relieved Regularly.

Notwithstanding these reticences and exaggerations, enough exact in-

of men to such an incessant strain.

As the use of artillery increases and
guns of heavier calibre are brought
forward to smash trenches and other
defense positions, the need for more
frequent rest periods for the men
holding the line increases also. Sel-

Rest Billets a Paradise. to disturb the nerves of the most

'jumpy."

It must not be supposed that rest

TURN IN BILLETS

EAGERLY HALLED

Canadians Enjoy Moving
Pictures, Theatricals and
Outdoor Sports.

TRENCH STRAIN EASED

Trenches Longer Than
Eight Days.

Systewart Lyon,
Canadian Headquarters, Prance, June 21—(Correspondence)—In some of the comments on conditions here at the front there are to be found statements which indicate a greater lack of knowledge concerning those conditions than one would naturally expect after almost three years of war.

Millions of letters have been written.

Mocasionally visit the entertainment centres of those adjacent to it. There is an oven more frequent intercourse among divisions. The names of thess that a Yorkshire company holds the boards, or to see the "Vety Lights," or to accept the hospitality of the "Rum Jars," or listen to the "Whizz-Bangs."

Cinems Heroinea.

Much talent is devoted to the writtents and everybody from the seneral in command down comes in for a bit of their satire. The girl parts are immensely popular, and all-ways bring wild applause to the young bare-faced lads who take them added by the illusion produced by borrowing some feminine apparel from some friend across the channel or from the village belle. "Ain't he a peach?" is the highest compliment which can be paid to a soldier actor who dons the petiticat, it may interest the front there are to be found statements which indicate a greater lack of knowledge concerning those conditions than one would naturally expect after almost three years of war.

Millions of letters have been writ-Millions of letters have been writ- the ladies of the cinema, and while they stop runaway trains, dive from tremendous heights or ride hitherto

sports are also followed with en-thusiasm not only by the troops in the back area, but well up toward the front. Not very long ago I saw a hotly-contested bail game on a bit of land subject to frequent gun fire, and on which the enemy air-men were liable at any moment to nerves of the empire's sons for the great ordeal of war. The recreation and sport organization services have been of incalculable value in making and keeping the men fit for duty and in lessening the amount of misc'ilef idle hands are prone to do in the field as well as at home.

## SPIRITED GUNFIRE ON FRENCH FRONT

Bombardment Gets Intense on Aisne Heights and in Champagne.

Paris, July 25.—The official com-nunication issued by the war office onight reads: "The activity of the two artilleries

was very spirited, particularly on the Casemates and Californie plateaux, in Champagne, in the region of Moronvilliers, and on the left bank of the Meuse. Everywhere our batteries very vigorously took to task the enemy artillery. There was no infantry action.

"Shells to the number of 567 were

"Belgian communication: The enmy artillery was active during the night against our communications in the region of Woeston and near Saint ade fighting before Dixmude and ar-tillery fighting in the region of Ramscapelle and Rippegoele.

"Army of the east, July 24—There was moderate arallery activity in the region of the Vardar. Enemy patrols were dispersed by the Serbians near Staravina. Lively artillery actions occurred northwest of Monastir during the night of July 23-24. Calm was re-established in the day." the day."

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ONE DEATH AT KINGSTON.

Special to The Toronto World, Kingston, July 25—James Dunn, Rag-lan road, was found in an uncon-scious condition near Tete de Ponbarracks this afternoon by Thomas W. Timms, foreman of streets. He was overcome by the excessive heat, and was taken to his home. Later he was removed to the general hospital, where he died. He was a mason by trade. He was engaged on the road paving work. The thermo-meter registered 95 degrees this afternoor

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Owing to the War and the probability of a General Election in the immediate future requiring the attention of many members of the Bar, the Provincial Councils of the Canadian Bar Association have decided to postpone the Annual Meeting until next year. The work of the Association will be continued in the meantime.

This notice is given in pursuance of official direction.

R. J. Maclennan, Secretary,

156 Yonge St., Toronto.

Dated July 25th, 1917.

cerned thus far this year is shown in Brantford, July 25.—That the City since that date and the total loss amounts to \$6665. The number of the fact that up to and including July

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afternoon and re ings and ventil ndition. There

and it is inferred damage to th Hiram Donkin, mines, is expected disaster soon.

The explosion numbers six and a 2100 feet down to how it happened a Forty or fifty m No. 6 landing who place, and tho the have been killed, pleasing itself, or plosion itself or fumes, rescue I

the badly injured lieved to be amor of the men from ever, are known saved, but with at No. 6 and those death list is expe eighty. St. Anthony's parish hall have mporary emerg are being treated from different po from Glace Bay,

R. M. McDons Colliery, with Donald, was him mi-conscious co Heroic F Superintendent colliery, who h in the re come and became Among Engli missing is John of the local bra Mine Workers. Heroic efforts

miners have cost volunteers, included and Jack McKer of Daniel McKer ford. Several others, but regained spituous among D. J. Hartigan, F. Glace-Bay, Rev. tor of St. Anther Hinchey, a local Hinchey, a local Morrison, preside ed Mine Workers

FIRE BURNS AT REC Crowd Escapes Singl

Regina, Sask, stroyed the grabuildings at the this afternoon, packed to suffor known, all got cacting most concircumstances. epectator left the

DO