GOOD THINGS COMING THE Premier's ST. JOHN

GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE AVERTED



FRANK KEENAN.

When thou, lone Mother, weepest, In sorrow for thy son,
Then pray thou in thy closet,
That rest to him be won, And think on Mary's anguish, The Mother of our Lord.

And pray, that when thou standest Before the great white Throne, He, too, be there to greet thee And thou be not alone.

Oh, think on Mary's anguish,

The Mother of our Lord. her.

Mother and Family. them

London Canadian Club Speech

Evoquently Voiced Confidence of the Allies

Tribute To United States

World-Wide Power to Be Exer cised Relentlessly Against the Unregenerate Germany of To-

The following is a portion of Sir Rob-ert Borden's recent speech before the Canada Club in London:—

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"During the past fifteen months, the amazing energy and vast resources of the most powerful nation in the world had been thrown into the victory scale. Germany was beginning to realize that for many months the splendid youth of the United States had been disembarking on the shores of Great Britain and France at the rate of ten thousand per diem. If Germany is well advised, she knows that this rate will be maintained for many months to come. German

nations to their own will.

"Germany must be made to clearly understand that this tremendous worldwide power of these two nations will be exercised relentlessly and mercilessly, not against a regenerate Germany (if even Germany may become regenerate) but against the Germany of today. Let her cast out her unclean spirit of militarism and sordid lust for world domination—let her make such poor compensa. ation—let her make such poor compensa-tion cs is humanly possible for all the horror, suffering and evil she had wrought, and then shall we listen to her. Until then let her name be ana-

See Announcement Monday

Basket Picnic

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

MOTOR BUS FO RLORNEVILLE will leave corner of Main and Douglas avenue at ten o'clock a. m. and two p. m. on Sunday. Telephone Main 522 for

MONTHLY MEETING. Mrs. Lawlor will preside at monthly meeting of Housewives League, Monday, August 12, Calvin Church Hall, Carleton street, at three o'clock.

BABINEAU—At his parents' residence, 44 Sheriff street, on 9th instractions against street and street and Mary Babineau.

Burial this afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM

THORNE—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Sadie L. F. Thorne, who departed this life on August the 10th, 1915.

Gone, but to memory dear.

PARENTS AND BROTHER.

EARLE—In memory of a beloved son, Ernest W. Earle, drowned Aug. 10, 1910.

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When they love Mother weenest this irrections against which she would struggle in vain."

25c. tin Corn Syrup. 21c.

Cow Soda. 4c. pkge.

10c. bottle Grape-juice. 7c.

30c. bottle Grape-juice. 7c.

30c. bottle Raspberry Vinegar, 25c.

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30c. bottle Raspberry Vinegar, 25c.

10c. bottle Grape-juice. 22c.

31c. bottle Heaton's Pickles. 11c.

25c. tin Corn Syrup. 21c.

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10c. bottle Grape-juice. 7c.

30c. bottle Raspberry Vinegar, 25c.

10c. bottle Grape-juice. 7c.

30c. bottle Grape-juice. 2c.

21c. bottle Heaton's Pickles. 11c.

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FREE TICKETS

Read The Word-Making Contest Idea in Today's Issue of Times

erywoman" seats are on sale. Each estant's work will be numbered in order of receipt and when the judges made their decision the first enber of words will naturally be the win-ners. This contest is merely a merry af-fair in which Mr. Savage acts host to a number of people by way of diversion.

March Services of the control of the

Many persons have only one-half or one-third of the vision they might have if they wore properly fitted glasses. They are laboring under a handicap to efficiency and health, which can be removed without incon-venience or medical treatment.

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RE-EDUCATION FOR THOUSANDS OF MEN

abled soldiers graduated from courses of industrial re-education conducted by the vocational training branch of the de-partment of soldiers' civil re-establish-

ment.

Figures compiled by the statistical division show that on June 30, 4,612 returned soldiers, so disabled that they cannot resume their pre-war occupations, had been approved for courses of re-education. The number of such courses in progress on that date was 2,070, and all but 27 of the students were discharged men in receipt of vocational pay and allowances. The other 27 had begun their courses while still in hospital receiving some treatment.

The number of graduates during the month of June, 286, was the largest for any single month to date and brings the total number of graduates up to 767.

Of the 4,612 men for whom courses have been approved 302 have refused the

been approved 302 have refused the beaufit, while 442 have begun their courses and not finished them for various

that we are fighting not the military part alone, but the entire German race part alone, but the entire German race, and even a Muehlon and a Lichowsky do not redeem this Sodom and Gomorrah from the broad statement that the whole netion has sold its soul to the devil for the "lust of power and gain," individually and nationally.—Manufacturers' Record.

The Original Summer Man. She (considering vacation)—I wonder who started this fad of going to the nountains, anyway?

He—Mohammed, I believe.

He—Will you share my lot? She—Is there a war garden on it?

MAPLE LEAF WAS HONORED

Allied Soldiers United In Dominion Day Celebration

THE DUTCH JOIN IN

Great Sea Promenade of The Hague Decorated-Sports Pro gramme Organized by Canadian Officers-Little Neutral Nation Cordial Towards Dominion

(By John Crosby Hogan, special correspondent of The Toronto Star.)
The Hague, July 1—Dominion Day is The Hague, July 1—Dominion Day is drawing to a close, away over here in the capital of tiny Holland, with a flourish that makes the heart beat quickly, English, Irish and Scotch, South Africans and Australians, Dutch and Belgian soldiers of all ranks, are out with the Canadians to live the last moment of what has been the brightest day since we left the barbed wire and the rest of the German jungle behind.

In the hotels, cafes and restaurants down town, and in the hundred odd fairy-like eating and amusement places along the great sea promenade, strains dear to us at home float out on the night air from hidden orchestras. It is New York on New Year's eve without the champagne. Everywhere is laughter and noise, and in no place that excess which lowers the dignity of the uniform. Dutch Join In.

The land of the Maple Leaf of which

Let us never forget that the whole German nation is rotten-hearted and that we are fighting not the military part alone but al

GERMAN NEWSPAPER REVIEWS THE WAR

New Yorker Staats-Zeitung Tells of "Rude Awakening" of Germans There

Lists Crimes of Kaiser, and Depicts the Ruin He Has Brought Upon His People in the Fatherland by Precipitating Struggle

Under the caption, "Germany's Debit and Credit," the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung Thursday published the fol-

which the world must suffer unspeak-ably. Four years of gigantic struggle such as history never saw before. And what has Germany achieved during this four-year world war?

"On the credit side of her ledger we

Dummy-No. Ventriloquist-Have you read any-Dummy (hopefully)-I have red hair

