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Again, careful investigation must be
made to ascertain general health con-
ditions, and the need for specializ-
ing institutions in larger centers, the best
methods of medical inspection of
school children and others to prevent
disease, the need of cheaper and
greater facilities for dental and ocular
treatment. These facts may be ob-
tained comparatively quickly by co-
operation with the university, by an
intelligently directed inquiry from
medical men in both rural and urban
practice, and by inquiry of municipal
authorities and local boards of health.

When a general policy has been laid
down, based on this information, the
hospitals must be planned not only
to meet immediate need for accom-
modation of distressing cases, but to
provide facilities for care of school
children, dental, ocular and other
special service, and all such preventive
measures as are devised.

All this must be begun at once be-
fore thousands of dollars are wasted
on institutions chaotically devised.
The cabinet minister who undertakes
this will have the biggest responsibil-
ity of any member of this or any
other provincial government.

SOME SAFEGUARDS
The action of the government in
letting down the bars to oleomargarine
is not exactly surprising, when
one considers the skillful campaign
that was put up to influence public
opinion and the government.

In justice to the government, how-
ever, it must be admitted that proper
safeguards have been placed about
the sale of it, to prevent fraudulent
sales. Coloring is prohibited, and
licenses are given for the manufac-
ture of it.

In public places the fact that the
stuff is being used, is noted conspicu-
ously by signs.

If a man wants oleomargarine he
can get it, but precautions are taken
so that if he wants butter, he is
not to be supplied with a substitute.

The Alberta cannot understand
how the manufacture of oleomargarine
will in any way conserve food.

It is doubtful if the change will
very greatly injure the dairying in-
terests. Good butter will still be in
demand at very good prices. Poor
butter may be chased off the market,
which would be no serious misfor-
tune.

The serious matter is that a product
has been introduced which will in no
way conserve food, will not reduce
the cost of living to any great extent,
and will reduce the standard of food.

The only union the Edmonton Bul-
letin favors is a union depot, remarks
the Lethbridge Herald.

The fuel dealers say there is not a
fortune in the sale of black diamonds.
The fuel controller endorses this
statement by an order-in-council fix-
ing the margin of profits.

The Italian defeat, doubtless much
exaggerated by the German reports,
is bad enough. The Italians have
fought a hard, strong battle, and were
on the verge of final and decisive suc-
cess.

With Pugsley and Macdonald get-
ting behind the unionist government,
except for Quebec, the only illus-
trious Liberals in Canada are Frank
Olive, C. W. Cross and John A.
Irvine.

The information coming from
Quebec, that large numbers of in-
fluential Liberals of that province are
declaring for the union government
and a win-the-war policy, while sur-
prising, is most gratifying.

The frequent accidents upon the
one-man cars should be thoroughly
investigated by the city council. The
somewhat remarkable interviews of
the superintendent might also at
the same time be investigated.

After Superintendent McCauley's
numerous interviews with the victim
of a one-man car accident, one can-
not place great faith in the figures
submitted by the superintendent dur-
ing the one-man car controversy.

The Who's Who on Tax Certificates
is a volume of great worth. Several
persons mentioned, who have not
been credited with wealth during the
last few years, are at least credited
with being in a position to owe con-
siderable wealth.



GERMANY'S WAR AIMS - New York Tribune.

THE SHOE PINCHES
Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—The wholesale
grocers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan
have pledged themselves to loyally
support Food Controller Hanna and to
co-operate in any movement eliminat-
ing waste, and for the conservation
and economical distribution of food. A
committee representing the wholesale
grocery trade of the west will in all
probability visit Ottawa next week to
confer with the food controller. The
wholesalers, however, do not see eye
to eye with Mr. Hanna in the recent
regulations affecting packers cereals
and have asked that the order be sus-
pended at least until after a delega-
tion has been given the opportunity of
presenting the case of the wholesalers
to Mr. Hanna.

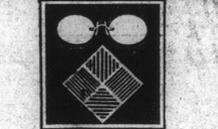
FELL FROM GRACE
Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—Harry G. Gardner,
a former Toronto clergyman, whose wed-
ding was suddenly interrupted Monday
by a city detective, pleaded guilty to obtain-
ing goods under false pretences. "I was
at first in the ministry," he told the mag-
istrate in explaining how he came to get
"wrong," but the amount of money receiv-
ed was not enough to keep me out of debt.
I tried teaching and that was but little
better, and I yielded to temptation after
coming to this city." He was remanded
for sentence till Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. E. Vickers wishes to
announce to his acquaint-
ances and patrons of the past
five years in Glengarry,
Crescent Heights, Parkhill
and Ogden that he has
opened at 703 First street
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WAR VETERANS AND
CONSERVATIVES ARE
FOR UNION GOV'T

Agree on Three Vancouver
Federal Seats; Veterans
Will Have Representa-
tive in the Field

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—As the result of
several conferences yesterday between
representatives of the "win-the-war"
league and the Conservative association
of the three ridings comprising greater
Vancouver, it was announced late last
night that an agreement had been
reached in regard to the support to be
accorded the union candidate and also
as to which ridings these candidates
would run in. In order to reach an
agreement, the Conservatives were
forced to sacrifice one of their prospec-
tive candidates for the Vancouver south
seat, L. J. Lader, who announced the
withdrawal in order to give Conserva-
tive support to a candidate to be named
by the Great War Veterans' association.

At matters now stand, H. H. Stevens,
former for Vancouver has been prom-
ised the support of these parties in
Vancouver. The Conservative War
Veterans' association will nominate a
candidate for Vancouver South, the
choice to be made by the union gov-
ernment. The Conservatives are
opposed to a contest between Major
Cooper and D. Laughnan, provincial
president of the association. The can-
didate of the "win-the-war" league for
the Burrard constituency is to be chosen
at a convention which has been called
for next Wednesday.

EASTERN NOMINATIONS
Tara, Ont., Oct. 26.—Col. Hugh
Clark was unanimously nominated as
the win-the-war candidate for North
Bruce at a non-partisan convention.

Sudbury, Ont., Oct. 26.—At the union
convention at Massey yesterday, and
attended by 150 Conservatives and Lib-
erals from every section of the riding,
George B. Nicholson of Chapleau, was
unanimously chosen as the unionist
candidate for Great Algoma. No other
name was submitted to the convention.

Dunville, Ont., Oct. 26.—At a union
government convention held here yester-
day, F. E. Lator, who as a Conserva-
tive has represented the riding in the
Dominion parliament for the past
14 years, was the unanimous choice as
standard-bearer for the union govern-
ment organization in the coming elec-
tion. The convention was representa-
tive of prominent members of both the
former Liberal and Conservative organ-
izations.

GERMAN PRESS IS
PREPARING WAY FOR
A GENERAL RETREAT

Military Experts Explain
How Huns Will Make
Victorious Advance to the
Rear; Are Bolstering Up
Hopes

Copenhagen, Oct. 26.—The possibility
of a German retreat from the Aisne front
is mentioned by Lieut.-Gen. von Ar-
denne, military expert of the Tagblatt
of Berlin, in discussing the French
victory there. He says the attack of the
French undoubtedly will be repeated
and that although their chances of ulti-
mate success are slight, it is well to
remember that the German plan of de-
fence does not forbid voluntary
abandonment under proper circum-
stances, of territory not essential to the
great tactical plan, so that losses may
be reduced.

"Even the loss of Leao—although this
is in no wise impending—would not
alter the strategic situation of the Ger-
mans," he writes.
He draws attention to the fact that
Leao is still 12 kilometres from the
battleground and is protected by new field
fortifications which the French will find
it difficult to overcome.

REBATE DONATIONS
Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Sir Robert Ames
headed a delegation from the Cana-
dian Patriotic Fund, which waited on
the prime minister and the minister
of finance today. The principal sug-
gestion made by the delegation, it was
stated afterward, was that where a
contribution has been made to the pa-
triotic fund in 1917, it should be rebated
as income tax.

CAPITAL OFFENSE
Fort Snelling, Minn., Oct. 26.—Sev-
eral deserters from the United States
army faced court martial at a general
hearing here this afternoon. Because
of the fact that desertion is regarded
as a capital offense there is wide in-
terest in the outcome of the cases.

BIG LAND DEAL
Lethbridge, Oct. 26.—The Mendham
ranch, south of here, comprising 10,000
acres was sold yesterday to a local pur-
chaser for a quarter-million dollars.

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VERNE
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HALL
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AVSKY BROS
LOUIS
GRAVEURE
CHRISTINE
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HEINTZMAN & COMPANY, LIMITED
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FRENCH NEWSPAPER
SCANDAL CREATES
CONSIDERABLE STIR
Paris, Oct. 26.—The arrest yesterday
of Pierre Lenoir and William De-
souches, charged with trading with
the enemy, has again brought scandal to
the fore in the French newspapers.
L'Action Francaise, the newspaper of
Leon Daudet, who recently obtained
much prominence because of the
charges made in the Bolo Pasha case,
asserts that the case of Lenoir and
Desouches is more important than that
of Bolo Pasha. The newspaper con-
nects the man with Prince Hohenloeh
Cehringen, chief of the German espionage
system in Switzerland.

The Matin, although it only prints
two pages on Thursday, devotes five
columns to the case, exclusive of the
150 lines that had been excluded by the
censor.

According to other newspapers, the
money received by the men amounted
to 10,000,000 francs and that it came
from Switzerland and in such a man-
ner that the customs authorities could
not examine it.
The newspapers also say that Lenoir
held a position in the censor's depart-
ment dealing with foreign telegrams,
enabling him to communicate with
Switzerland without restriction.

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In plain oak golden finish
and straight-line style.
BUFFET has 3x36-inch
mirror with shelf above, sup-
ported by shaped columns; 2
cutlery and 1 linen drawers;
large cupboard between;
straight legs.
TABLE has heavy pedestal
with plain supports, 44-inch
round top and extends to 6
feet.
SET OF CHAIRS with real
leather pad seats; vase fillers
in backs and straight legs.
Suite of 8 pieces—
\$75.00
BUFFET
Made of plain oak with gold-
en finish; straight-line style;
3x40-inch mirror with shelf
above; 2 cutlery drawers at
top; large cupboard between
and linen drawer below;
straight legs; wood pulls—
\$28.55
DINING TABLE
In plain oak golden finish.
Has 48-inch round top and
extends to 8 feet; has round
pedestal with scroll supports.
CHAIRS—5 small and 1
arm chair with real leather
pad seat and shaped filler in
back. Suite of 6 pieces—
\$97.50
DINING TABLE
In plain oak golden finish.
Has 48-inch round top and
extends to 8 feet; heavy ped-
estal with "ideal" lock;
shaped supports—
\$30.00
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combinations for dining, bed or living-room, parlor
or den.
Now we want everybody to see these rugs ir-
respective of whether they are ready to buy or not.
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