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## Thanksgiving

Canadians have reason to be thankful this year. While at war with Germany and Austria, we are far removed from the scene of conflict. Our people go about their appointed tasks without let or nd so far little or no suffering has been caused by the outbreak of hostilities. It is true either by wires or posing as employes or getting the that many of our brave lads are proceeding to the front, and more will follow, but the suffering which war will entail on the people of the Dominion is very small in comparison to the sufferings of the burnness counciliation of the sufferings of the sufferent solutions counciliation of the suffering the suffering success of the suffering the suffering the suffering the sufferent solutions counciliation of the suffering the sufferent solutions counciliation of the suffering the sufferent solutions counciliation of the sufferent solutions counciliatio used in two different solutions, one solution being uropean countries stronger than the other. The cheque is then raised

For the most part, Canada has been blessed with good crops, for which unusually high prices are be-ing obtained. The wild speculative fever of a year or two ago, and the insane desire to get rich quick has to a large extent been eliminated from the lives of our people, and to day business is back to more fundamental principation is then here the two and will be attend with the theory of butanting cheques is by purchasing model. or our people, and to day business is back to more fundamental principles than has been the case in many years. For the most part, there is work as well as food and shelter for all who come to our well as food and shelter for all who come to our certain address which the dealer would willingly do borders, while the minimum of suffering caused by and usually by cheque. When the crock has the the war and the world-wide depression has been largely met through the generous contribution of As a people, we have much to be thankful for. We patriotic citizens.

om of speech, a free press and the right to worship as we please. Our country is blessed with abundant resources, we posses an invigorat-ing climate, and are far removed from many of the tually profit by the war, are likely to be incon vehicneed for the time owing to the fact that many social and economic problems which cause such suf-fering in the old world. of the biggest film makers are located in Europe

## **Petty Forms of Dishonesty**

ple. The movies have come to stay. In the United States and in Canada there are upwards of 20,000 Those at the head of the various Government In-Departments in Great Britain, Germany and moving picture houses, with an average daily at elsewhere are somewhat discouraged over the petty tendance of 7,500,000. Over \$300,000,000 are taken forms of dishonesty practiced by people enjoying at the doors each year, while the investment ce privileges. Apparently there is a wideplant, pictures and buildings totals \$200:000.000 spread belief among a large section of people that Every conceivable kind of subject is treated by it is not wrong to cheat a government. On this conhe "movies." Some of the world's greatest actor perform for the moving picture tinent, we are familiar with the practice of respectable and ordinarily honest peopl who make a prac melodrama, travel and every other range of sub tice of deceiving the customs officers. In fact, many ject known to humanity comes under its sway. people boast about their ability to cheat these guard. That the moving pictures are cannibe of a That the moving pictures are capable of a wide ians of the tariff laws. This tendency to cheat and deceive in matters relating to government is in strik-ing contrast to the high code of honour prevailing industries as well as the manner and customs of industries as well as the manner and customs in what is commonly called "Big Busines es like our stock exchanges, which are commonly supposed to be inhabited by financial pirates, a nod or signal is sufficient to close transactions llions of dollars, while without a scratch of the pen men take on obligations of gigantic proof bonds for a big engineering company, called to

ed them by means of maying pictures the possibili-ties of the power project. There is scarcely a field In contrast to this we see in France a Governties of the power project. There is scarcely a field that cannot be touched by the moving pictures. Their ment-owned railroad developing among its em-ployes a new disease known as "laborophobia." In 34% of the railway employes in France were use in connection with educational matters presents an almost unlimited field. given sick leave. The next year this increased to 36%, while in 1911 it had grown to 45%, and in 1912

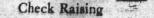
36%, while in 1917 to have proven to soy, and in 1915 over 55%. As these men receive full pay in case of sickness, they brike a physician to give them as cer-tificate that they are unwell and become public it is not too thin to be effective. charges. In other words, they practise the rankest

charges. In other words, they practise the rankest dishonesty. In Germany, where workmens' com-pensation has been given a fair test, the cost of such insurance is becoming prohibitive, due to the fact that so many persons seek to get what is not the must accomplish something sounder it will be the term by lying and misrepresentation. In a teo late fact that so many persons seek to get what due them by lying and misrepresentation. measure, the same is true in Great Britain ntation. In a Britain where

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\* churches and monasteries. Where his heavy stac-clusters and monasteries. Where his heavy stac-tions were not immediately must be killed off the inhabituants, destroyed their homes and left a bar-ren, unpeoples waste behind. This was continued year after years, until much of italy, Greece, France-and Spain were desolate wastes. He then overthrew the Byranting Empire in the East and ended his in-storious intemperate carses by an attack on Rome. Emperor William and his Prussians are descend-ed from the Huns, and a portion of the Slave who were driven gut of their own home because of their ignorance and brutality. He has chosen a fine et-ample. The pages of history, ancient, mediaeval or medera, contain no such record of barbarity and u dendialness as the story of Attlia and his hordes--unless it be William of Germany and his murderous of of his native.

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count. Cheque raising is carried on exten

The Movies

The moving picture shows, while they may even

ago, are now part of the everyday life of the

A recent estimate made shows that in the past year or two upwards of \$60,000 has been secured in Montreal through the raising of cheques. The most famous case is that recently before the courts when a cheque was raised from \$54 to is the innecent \$4, which was raised to \$14. It is probable that a much larger total than the \$60,000 method above would be found it all the parties who have had cheques raised upon them were to publish the facts. There are many ways the cheque raisers have of getting cheques. It is believed they go around in the moring happene. It is believed they go around in the moring happene. It is believed they go around in the moring happene. It is believed they go around in the moring happene. It is believed they go around in the moring has to a stread or solution to the secured. He where he places letters, and as the average busi-A recent estimate made shows that in the past

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to whip this number of men into shape-for at n Canada had more than an inappreciable on the blackboard, Find the greatest umber of regular troops-but it is certain that the sor.' Well, I looked all over for it, but I wouldn't Colonel is right when he says that no time should be know the blamed thing if I bumped into it, ost in giving the defensive corps of the Dominion night in the big writin' on the blackb uate training. Moving pictures, which were a novelty a few years

In a recent issue of his paper, the Edmonton Bullein, the Hon. Frank Oliver, than whom no stronger dvocate of peace exists in Canada wrote:

"If Canada is to take her proportionate in the war, 175,000 of the million should be Canadian troops. The million men are needed not a year hence, but just as soon as they can be taught to shoot at five hundred yards and perform ordinary manoeuvres. If Canada is to keep up her end, our troops should go forward in successive contingents so rapidly that the whole 175,000 will get into the fighting some at machine, while the earliest possible day. That can only be done if, while one contingent is being given the finishing process at Valcartier, another con is being recruited and given preliminary training at recruiting centres."

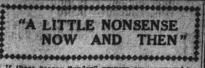
It would seem that the whole matter is largely various peoples. In Italy a short time ago the moof deciding upon the policy that is to be pursued with ing pictures were used to inform those recently endowed with the franchise how they should case their regard to further contingents. There is little use of young men-many of whom may have just entered ballots. In New York a short time ago a big bond house, which had undertaken to handle an issue upon their life's work-permitting themselves to beome unsettled when no good object is to be served by following that course. The situation would be great other some fifty or sixty bond salesmen and show blified if the Government were to announc definite policy in respect of enlistment. If 100.000 men are to be placed on the firing line, these should

aediately signed up, so that their training may commence with as little delay as possible. If Of total number is to be 150,000, the Government should

gramme six months' training is to be given to all the troops before they are sent to the front. Should this apply to the over-seas contingents, Canada's 100,000

terance any political complexion, though, being a member of the Senate of Canada, it would be quite

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a better qualified to discuss her mil-and now that this subject is the one the public mind, it is only natural that For sale-An aged lady, and child-broke driving ree; perfectly gentle .-- Rensselaer (Ind.), Republ What is this kleptomania I read so much about

one of our most representative soldiers has to what one of our most representative soldiers has to say. During the past week he has issued a statement in regard to the present war that is both direct and timely-s statement which must carsy conviction to the mind of every man who has at heart the welin the papers? Is it catching?" "No, it is taking."-Boston Transcript.

Native-Yes; I says the squire be praised. H gives us that bootiful free library. Tourist-I'm glad you appreciate it; but yo

Native-No, sur, I don't use the library, but my

"Please, sir, a dead one"

A farmer living not far from Boston was disappointed the other day when Mrs. Blank, one of his regular customers, refused to buy any more eggs from him. "They are not satisfactory," she told him "Some of the last lot were not fit to use." "But, Mrs. Blank," Mrs. Blank," remonstrated the old man, "a hen is bound to lay a bad egg now and again."

A young pitcher making his first appearance big league company hit the first batter, passed the next two, and made a wild throw in the first inning As he went to the bench the manager of the team asked, "What's the matter? Are you nervous" "Naw," he said angrily, "but my darn limbs shake."

Sam Bernard tells of how, in his less prosperous days, he played a small town in New England where the caretaker of the village school had thrown up his job the day before. Asked for an explanation, he said: "I'm honest, and above suspicion. If I find anything when sweeping the school I allus return it Every once in a while some one who is too cowardly

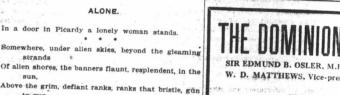
me gives me a slur. A few days ago I read ard, it said: 'Find the least co amon multiple.' So I says to my-

self, both of them things are lost now, and I'll accused of takin' 'em. So I'll quit." And he did.

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The Court of Directons hereby give notice that an Interim Dividend for the half year ended 31st May last, of forty shillings per share, being at the rate of eight per cent. annum, will be paid, less Income Tax. on the 3rd day of October next, to the proprietors of shares registered in the Dominion of Canada.

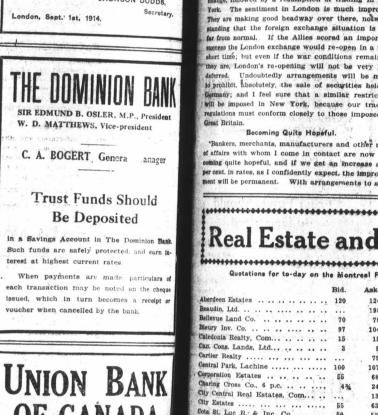
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exchange current on the 3rd day of October next to be fixed by the Managers.

No transfers can be made between the 19th inst. and the 2nd prox., inclusive, as the beeks must be closed during that period.

By order of the Court, JACKSON DODDS,

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The martial trumpets summoned, and lo! the armie came To write the records of their fame in hurtling sheet. of flame. somewhere the drums are casting their stern, exultant spell To drive the battling hosts into the gaping throat of hell soldier of the legion sleeps with stark and blo stirred by the clank of sabres, unwakened by th rattling guns and crashing hoofs that he shall hear no more.

The heart cries of the vanquished, the victor's pre-

In a door in Picardy a lonely woman stands.

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say so at once. According to the Kitchener pro-" Unmindful of the summer's rain, unmindful of the

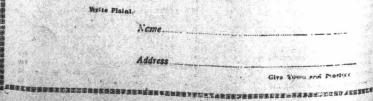
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