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Levi Young describes his visit to U. S. Shipyard and also Oyster Cannery at Biloxi, on the Gulf of Mexico.

Another of Mr. Youngs interesting

New Orleans, March 12, 1919 I left Pensacola by steamer for Mobile and arrived there at 7 a.m. The est and the Gulf was on its good be-havior so I had a good night's rest. Mobile is Alabama's only seaport and is situated on Mobile Bay, about miles from the gulf. Its chief trades are: cotton, lumber and gen-

trades are: cotton, lumber and gen-eral merchandise. It has a popula-tion of 75,000 and has a very exten-sive shipbuilding plant, turning out wooden, steel and reinforced cement ships I have been through shipyards,

where woden and steel ships were being made, but never before has it been my privilege to go through one where ocean going reinforced cement ships were built. By some manoeuvring I managed

to secure a pass to go through the cement ship yard at Mobile. Being Government shipyard it makes it quite hard for a stranger to get perission to go through. However, I succeeded and will briefly describe this plant and how the ships were

Let me say that they have under construction two ships each 490 ft. long, 60 ft. beam with a carrying cap-



tates and elaborate construction of timber all around and under the ship This lumber construction is trestled together and is bound across the ship and above where the cement is to reach and would be 40 ft. from the ground, by several trestle bridges, holding the two sides of the ship in rigid alignment, then several hun-dreds of tons of round bar iron of various sizes up to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch in diameter are shaped and woven next to this outside shell and kept within  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch of it by small pieces of cement wired on the outside of these bars of iron so as to allow the cement to cover all this reinforcement. Then the inside casings have to be placed and this calls for another elaborate placing of timbered treatly another elaborate placing of timbered trestle work.

acity of 7,500 tons each and are be-

When I was there the bottom was When I was there the bottom was filled with cement and the sides, ribs and bulkheads were being cased for further filling, but none was being put in the day I was there.

able to do most any kind of work. I have been recom-mending the Com-mound ever since and give you my per-mission to publish this letter."-Miss Every part is built and made from blue prints and an engineer with his surveying instruments is on duty all FLO KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, the time The cement mixture is composed of

I part cement mixture is composed of 1 part cement and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  parts sand and gravel. The sand used is pulverized coke and the gravel is coke broken in pieces about  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. in diameter. These heaps of sand look like ordin-ary powder and the gravel like giant powder but when the mixture used

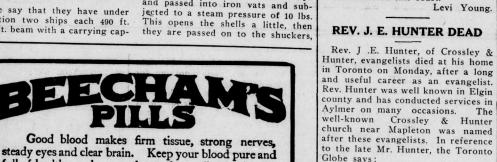
powder, but when the mixture used is dry it is whitish, and looks good, as a sample built at the mixing place showed.

The moulding and casings are made in the several large buildings erected in this shipyard. Cement ships have been built and

used on the rivers of Germany and Russia for some time, but only re-cently have they been used on storm tossed oceans and have proven a success. From Mobile I went on west, stopp ing off for a few days at Biloxi, Gulf Port and Bay St. Louis, on my way

to New Orleans. Biloxi is a small city on the Gulf shore and has very extensive oyster canning factories, besides being a very pretty winter tourist resort. It like Gulfport and Bay St. Louis, are on the State of Mississippi coast.

I visited some of these factories, of which there are 10 at Biloxi, and the modus operandi is it follows. The oysters when taken from the oyster boats are put in iron slatted trays and passed into iron vats and sub-



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#### SECTIONMAN R. BUCK IS **INSTANTLY KILLED**

#### Four Men on Jigger Overtaken by Wabash Express Near Jarvis

Simcoe, March 17-Robert Buck, a sectionman on the Wabash working out of Simcoe, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon while on duty between Renton and Jarvis.

The section gang, composed of Foreman Jack Johnston, Charles Tur-Newark, N. J.-"For about three years 1 suffered from nervous break-down and got so weak I could hardly stand, and hadhead-aches every day. I tried everything I could think of and was under a phy-sician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it Ibegan to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any ner, Gordon Little and deceased were going east on the "jigger" when the eastbound express overtook them. The others jumped to safety, but Buck is said to have run along the track. The pilot of the engine threw jigger on him, wounding him fatally

above the right temple. He was about 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and two small children. His mother lives in Jarvis, one sister residing in Melita, Man. The body was taken to Jarvis and trans-ferred to the G. T. R. and on its aral here Dr. McGilvary empanelled a jury. After viewing the remains the inquest was adjourned till Friday next at 1.30 p. m.

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W. G. CHARLTON AND WIL-SON H. MILLS LIBERAL **CANDIDATES IN** EAST ELGIN

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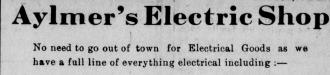
vill of the people will manifest itself in the election for parliament as it has done to-day in the election of a candidate," said the speaker. In the 1917 campaign Mr. Charl-ton said these between ton said that he had got into the battle feeling that the task was a hopeless one but having some scruples for clean legislature he had nevertheless accepted the call. It had giver him and his supporters he stated, the opportunity of putting up a good clean fight and the establishment of a

basis not generally employed in the Dominion of Canada. He was glad useful career as an evangelist. o hear Mr. McDermand say that East Elgin Liberals had really won the Federal election in 1917.

"The dice were loaded so that it was impossible to get a clean throw," said the speaker. "I went into the campaign after five years of prepara-tion and I counselled then, as I al-Globe says: The late Mr. Hunter was a thorways had counseled, fairness and honesty and we carried it through withough-going Puritan and preached out dishonor. I believe, in a large without reserve against what he re-garded as the pitfalls of society. Li-quor was "distilled dammation," and dancing was condemned as a recreameasure, the purpose we worked for was gained. I believe Liberalism is on the crest of the wind in East Elgin. I believe we are privileged to tion for Christains. He argued that anticipate victory whenever the elsince it was not proper ofr ministers ections come." to adnce it was not seembly for his

"Liberalism has been put to the test," he continued. "Never in the history of the world has it been put

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will be told of the disgrace of 1917.

Liberalism passed through the fur-nace of triumph. We were called traitors simply because we did not care to support the combination that was put up; because we were not drawn into the snare that called it-self Union Government. The men and women of East Elgin are Liberals on conviction and nothing can move them.

"Let us hope that all the wood, the hav and other stuff has been burned away and what remains is precious gold; a gem to be kept by us in honor as being the most excellent in all political victories."

The Military Service Act.

Mr. Charlton stated that he blamed no one for voting conscientiously for Union Government, believing that it was for the best interests of the boy overseas. He did not blame the improper methods used and the vile slanders sent across the land. The Military Service Act had been merely a political adventure. Of the 40,000 soldiers raised by the M. S. A. only about 26,000 had got to England, he stated, and only about 5,000 or 6,000 in the trenches. He hoped that General Mewburn will be asked to divulge the actual figures concerning the M.S.A. He stated that if he were

in the House he would take great

her a pride all its own; a vision of productiveness and peace. Canada, he stated, was a nation that had a right to say whether she should go to war or not. It was Liberalism's duty to maintain that ideal, he stated, to create a nation that will decide her own course in war; a nation great in peace. He touched briefly on the agricul-

tural interests of Canada, stating that they were in need of great attention. He did not know what the United Farmers' rganizations of East Elgin were going to do but he stated that if the U. F. O. demanded a member of their order to go in the field he would feel at liberty to ask his resignation, if he deemed it the correct course to follow. He deplored the fact that the farmers had little representation; stating that the government was absolutely under the control of the big interests. The only way to combat the big interests, he stated, was to incorporate the farmers of Ontario in one big farming combine. He stated that not a mem-ber in the Federal House had lifed up their voice for the farmers except Archie McCoig, of Kent.

## **Reconstruction and Repatriation**

Mr. Charlton concluded by a brief summary of the repatriation and rein the House he would take great pleasure in requesting General Mew-burn to speak. construction problems that confront-ed the country. He declared that the returned soldier was not being given Mr. Charlton declared that the sit- his due. The government he said uation was one that should disgust must consider the men who will not every person who voted for the M.S. come back and provide adequate pensions for the widows and other solute failure, he stated. He declar- pendents. It must also consider the men who come back helpless as well as those in good health, he said. The best the nation could do for their returned soldiers would be none too honorable for Canada, he said. A significant fact in connection with the election of Mr. Mills as canjudgment, the good sense and the didate for the local legislature, is political aspirations of a country that he is both o younger man and a farmer. In accepting his nomination Mr. Mills mentioned that he had been approached by a number of his friends who had explained to him hat desire of the Liberal electors of East Elgin was for a younger man and a farmer. Delegates were present from all parts of the riding, except Bayham. The bad condition of the roads pre-'Mr. Rowell said that Canada has vented the delegates from this township from ttaending.

# N. J. The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nerveusness disappeared. who are women, girls and boys who open the shells with knives and take out the oysters for which they get 5c per lb. These are delivered at a wicket, paid for and dumped into a large vat of water, from which they are taken and put in small tin cans, (42 oz. in each can) and passed on to an automatic soldering machine which solders 60 per minute, after which they are subjected to another cooking process and cooled, labelle and packed in boxes containing 4 doz. each

When only 6 lbs. of oysters are gotten from a barrel (200 lbs.) one can realize the thousands of tons of shells that are piled around these factories besides all the roads are made of oyster shells and they make beautiful white roads too. Gulfport is a winter resort for Northern tourists and a summer resort for the people of New rleans and other Southern inland cities. The

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people to do so.

Speaking of smoking, he said: "I don't say a shoker won't go to hea-the Liberal people have in the last two years." dreamed he went to the door of heaven and was about to pass in when an angel asked him his name, and look-ing over the book, he told him his on a campaign that for villainousname was not there. As the door was about to be shut by the angel, ness, for puridity and for vileness, beats everything on record," said Mr. the man prayed for him to look Charlton vehemently. "You may search in the archives of Hell and you will be unable to find anything once more, as he was certain his name was written in the Book of Life. The angel looked again and said it was meaner or lower that that perpetratthere, only it was nearly covered over ed in 1917.' with tobacco smoke."

The late Rev. Mr. Hunter not only preached with the spoken word, but used the pen to supplement the work of the pulpit. He wrote a number of tracts and pamphlets which were widely circulated, among these were: characters in political corruption. "Pray, Pay and Prosper." "The Way to Christ," "The Heavenly Railroad," "It has been proved of the said. "It has been proved of the pure gold," he said. ely circulated, among these 'How to Become a Child of God." 'The Soul-winner's Daily Record."

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"The Military Service Act has cleaved a line of dissension in this country that an hundred years can not eradicate," said Mr. Charlton, "It was a crime against the good "The government of 1917 brought ike Canada."

And yet, he stated, Mr. Rowell was already devising means to get the Union government back into power He could not understand why Mr. Rowell had not replied in the House Referring to the Liberals who had "Why did Mr. Rowell go to Bow

gone over to the Unionist side in the election, Mr. Charlton stated that these men, claiming to be propagan-dists of Libert manville, his own riding, and make his speech," asked Mr. Charlton. dists of Liberalism, sold themselves, lent themselves and besmirched their come to the status of a nation not in name only but in fact." That is characters in political corruption.

big speech from a little man. The speaker declared that Canada "It has been purged of the dross and base metals. Liberalism stands firm-er than ever before. They took had no more the status of a nation than she had when Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been in power. He conaway from Liberalism the right of tended that Canada could not do anyspeech, of franchise of a good name thing for herself without the authorization of the British Crown. Sir "Canada will forever look in shame Robert Borden at the Peace Conference does not make Canada a na-tion, he stated.

### Another Flag-Waving Campaign

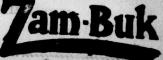
Mr. Charlton did not look for a warless future. He declared that men an expect wars so long as men will ive upon war's footstoll; so long as human nature has its way.

He felt confident that the present government was planning on another lag-waving campaign as, he declared, it had had in 1917 and at the reciprocity election. He declared that Canada had had a

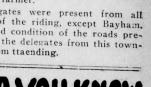
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