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Fix Food Prices.

poration influence is directed against the government becoming more and been endorsed by The Toronto Globe, The fixing the prices of food. The peo- more centralized. ple alone are not considered. The prime producers are quite satisfied with prices as they are, or as they were a year are but the profiteers. The persistent assumption in some quarters that the Canadian Pacific is to were a year ago, but the profiteers that the cabinet as a whole seldom be excluded from the government's keep on urging that if prices are holds any important session under policy of nationalization finds no supnot given free range towards the the presidency of the prime minister, port in anything said by Sir Robert eternal heavens the producers won't but is partitioned off into standing Borden. It is true that Sir Robert has produce. Of course it is a profiteer- committees like a city council. More- never announced that the C. P. is to ing fallacy, but the lawyerpoliticians and the politicianlawyers listen to the plea compladirectly to parliament for directly to the directly directly to parliament for directly to parliament for directly to the directly directly directly directly directly d lawyers listen to the plea compla-cently and permit prices to go on rising, and the people with non-boards and commissions almost withelastic incomes to sit in despair.

There can be no hearty war spirit when the people feel that they are being exploited.

at more than double its usual price a feature in the national administraoverthrows all the contentions brought against fixing the price of other commodities. This is more other commodities. This is more minister. He should, of course, listen stacles that must be surmounted if we especially the case when the governrespectfully to the members of his were to achieve its successful accomment calls on the people not to eat cabinet, but as a general in comwheat, which is fixed at a reason- mand listens to the officers of his correctly, that the government of the day able price, but to eat other foods staff. It is he who must decide and must always be responsible to parliawhich are allowed to soar in price upon him is the responsibility. to unreasonable limits. Cheap The prime minister is in control per development of a national railway wheat goes out of the country, and and there can be no division of re- system. Political control in the best wheat goes out of the country, and we are all glad to be able to help by letting it go, but this is no reason why other foods should be alson why other foods should be allowed to be the means, under the case may be, the country will com- like barnacles to government ownership unfettered control of the profiteers, mend or condemn Sir Robert Borden. in the case of the Intercolonial. We of taking all the money out of the The heads of certain great depart- believe there is a way out and we think people's pockets that can be ex- ments, like militia and finance, are Sir Robert will find it, but he'll find

"laws" of supply and demand are recognized by all thinking people to have broken down utterly. We have broken down utterly. We must force supply, not for ourselves.

23 or 24 cabinet ministers. Few citizens recall the names of more than three out of the 23 advisers by whom

Beck. but for our starving neighbors. But Sir Robert is surrounded. while we perform this necessary and The people of Carada hold Previrtuous service there is no reason mier Borden responsible, just as the acquire the Grand Trunk, retain its main why we should, if we can prevent people of the United States hold line, but hand over its branch lines in it, submit ourselves to an organized President Wilson responsible. Where Ontario to provincial control is likely to system of extortion. Prices should he sits, there is the head of the be fixed.

he sits, there is the head of the Jurist.

Jurist.

Lull Before the Storm.

Another slice of the French trenches has been taken over by the British, who now stand between the Germans and Paris. It is reported that the German troops are in twice the strength opposite the British trenches that they are on the French lines. This may mean either that British or that they expect the British to attack them. The necessity for the element of surprise may dictate something entirely different.

The financial statement showed the association to be in a flourishing condition, having held in December, 1917, one of the most successful shows in its history. The prize more paid totaled considerably over \$21,000, and the year's rusiness showthe Germans expect to attack the If the British attack it is likely they will make use of their advantage at Passchendaele, to gain which such

\$21,000, and the year's rusiness showed a turnover of nearly \$43,000, with a credit balance of something over \$400.

The president. W. Ballantyne

Passchendaele, to gain which such heroic efforts were made last Nowember.

It is not at all clear that the Germans have any idea of attacking in the west. The fact that they tarked so much about it is evidence to the contract of the fair.

The following officers were elected: resident, J. I. Flatt, Hamilton; honorary president, W. W. Ballanthe contrary. They are prudent enough to let sleeping dogs lie when they have other plans to occupy them. The Russian front to a bucker. The Russian front to a bucker of the contrary president, J. 1. Fratt, Hamilton; honorary president, W. W. Ballantyne. Stratford; vice-president, John Gardhouse, Weston; secretary-treasure, R. W. Wade, Toronto; executive: John A. Boag, Queensville; Peter Christie, Manchester; R. S. Strayenson, Ancaster, W. Whiteleys. caneering crew like the German militarists presents an irresistible temptation. They are looting and herstburg. burning as they go forward, and the sack of Petrograd is a prospect that ter Fair will be held Dec. 6 and entries will close Nov. 20. calls them forward. It would be poetic justice were Petrograd sacked and all the faithless treaty breakers there rewarded according to their desents. Petrograd has been the home of the Bolsheviki, who have not represented the Russian people. The true Russian capital is Moscow, is vague and unsettled to the last ceased was one of Toronto's

For the allies there is nothing but be considered. Peace on any other buried on Monday, Feb. 25, in terms would be German victory.

A Good Appointment.

With the appointment of Mr. S. A. Armstrong as deputy minister of the new department of soldiers' civil Major Gustar, secretary of the West re-establishment the government has Torontor Branch of the G. W. V. A., taken a wise step. Mr. Armstrong "If the Soldiers' Aid Commission can't has evinced sterling ability in his get any coal I am sure there is little work for the provincial government, chance of my being able to get any; and his experience and gifts qualify and I understand they can't. The situation him admirably to take charge of this huge and important problem. His success will depend largely on the freedom of action permitted him, and it is hoped that he will be given the necessary latitude to develop his plans.

been organized in Toronto, according to information received from John A. Flett, general organizer.

Other People's Opinions

The Head of the Table

States and Mexico.

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 23.

The infiniter of Canada. He enters upon his second term free to reorganize his cabinet in any way he sees fit. This or that minister may come or go without attracting popular attention. It is the prime minister to lose no time simulatineous order of our Dominion Railway Commission authorizing canadian railways to increase their passenger and freight rates made our railway problem acute and required our government to lose no time in formulating the control of the control of

zation: Indeed, the complaint, if there he any, is that the gove ment there he any, is that the gove ment The "board" system in municipal af- nationalized, strengthened the hands of The fixing of the price of wheat fairs is a failure; should it become the double its usual price a feature in the national administration of the old Grand Trunk.

associated in the public mind with it all the sooner by facing the question In these emergency times the the chief executive; but the public boldly instead of playing around it or

Jurist.

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL WINTER FAIR ANNUAL

Financial Statement Shows Organization to Be in Good Condition— Next Fair December 6 to 12.

vincial Winter Fair held their and bus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the nual meeting in the parliament build- Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canings yesterday. ada would also be able to carry on. But The financial statement showed the any such discussion is unfortunate be-

Stevenson, Ancaster; W. Whitelaw, Guelph; J. D. Brien, Ridgetown; Wm.

McNeil, London; A. McKenney, Am The 1918 Ontario Provincial Win ter Fair will be held Dec. 6 to 12,

MRS. MARTHA FORD DEAD. After an illness of some time. Mrs. Martha Ford, widow of the late Alex-ander Ford, died at the residence of er daughter, Mrs. Hazel McGaw Hampton Court Apartments, Avenue and the capture of Petrograd may daughter of the late E. H. Rutherlord road. Mrs. Ford was the second at last set the Muscovites aflame and and was born at "Northfield," 372 rally them to the redemption of their Jarvis street, 64 years ago and has fatherland. The situation, however, lived in Toronto all her life. The dedegree, and depends on the awaken- known and highly respected citizens, degree, and depends on the awaren-ing of the real Russian spirit to give and is survived by one con, Rutherford Ford, and two daughters. Miss Louise Ford and Mrs. Hazel McCaw, all living the defeat of the German forces to of the Anglican Church and will be James' Cemetery. The funeral will be

COAL SITUATION WORSE.

"Well, it's just this," said Sergeantand I understand they can't. The situation seems to me to be getting worse, have an appropriation of \$50,000 pass-

SPECIALISTS ORGANIZE

A union of specialist machinists

Sir Robert Borden and Sir Adam Beck and National Railways.

Editor World: Many of us believe the people of Canada would like to see their prime minister as supreme in national affairs as the president of the United States. In war-time power may be centralized without danger to Aberty. This has been well as the provided from the power may be centralized without danger to Aberty. This has been well as the road that pays as well as the pays as well as the road that does not pay. Heretofore private ownership has fed on the tenderly and left public ownership gnaw at the flank. We want to see the government help itself to the whole steak!

The London Advertiser, which is no friend of public ownership, points out the pays as well as the road that does not pay. Heretofore private ownership has fed on the tenderly and left public ownership gnaw at the flank. We want to see the government help itself to the whole steak! danger to liberty. This has been problem has been under consideration proven under the freest democracies. for nearly two months. The proclama-The people at the last Dominion tion of President Wilson taking over election re-elected Sir Robert Borden the operation of the American railways prime minister of Canada. He enters and the simultaneous order of our Dotention. It is the prime minister to ing a definite policy. The policy The whom the people look for guidance, World recommended and still adheres to Fix Food Prices.

direction, policy and leadership. That is a policy of complete and immediate All the profiteers and all the corbeing the case they would not resent railway nationalization. That policy has Winnipeg Free Press and by public opin-Nor do they complain of centrali- ion generally in Ontario and the west.

If we read the prime minister's answer ment for the efficient operation and pro-

The proposal that the government shall than help federal railway nationalization. The Toronto Globe takes the view that Sir Adam presented his case from a provincial rather than a national standpoint. He crippled his case from the start in our opinion by saying that the Canadian Pacific should not be nationalized because it had sufficient assets to carry on. The Grand Trunk The directors of the Ontario Pro- might rejoin that, freed from the incuada would also be able to carry on. But cause it assumes that only those roads should be nationalized which do not earn enough to pay working expenses and fixed charges. We believe on the other hand that the government should nation.

inconsistency of Sir Adam's opposition to the nationalization of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, as follows:

Sir Adam Beck favors taking over all the big railways but the C.P.B., the one paying concern among them all. He would have the country take up the "dead dogs," including the T. & N. O., which he characterizes as a fallure. It was a paradox that Sir Adam pointed to both the Ontario Government's railway to north Ontario as a deficit producer, along with the private-owned systems. It is well known that the C.P. R. is doing everything in its power to prevent its inclusion in the government-owned railways altho those who favor nationalization have seen the chance to support the other weaker ones thru the enormous profits of the C.P. R. Sir Adam Beck does not recognize this possibility. the nationalization of the Canadian Pa-

The Winnipeg Tribune fears that the Canadian Pacific will not be taken over at present, which, in its opinion, means not at all, and argues

Apparently, advocates of railway nationalization—and they are a numerous body in Canada at present—have not been able to convince the government. Or, perhaps, it is more correct to say that the government, because of the heavy cost of the war, cannot convince itself that it can buy out the Canadian Pacific Railway.

One thing, however, seems indisputable, namely, that if railway nationalization be a good thing, the opportunity of putting it into operation is here and now! After the war, when the party system is restored in the Dominion, the chances of taking over the Canadian Pacific Railway will be small.

The Montreal Herald may not at heart be a strong friend to public ownership. but it may reflect the present views of complete railway nationalization. Herald says :

Canada is carrying now every losing rallway proposition in the country, and they have a "book value" of about \$900,000,000. These are the losing railways, mark you; they do not earn interest on the liabilities their ownership imposes upon the country. By taking over the remaining railways, the government will have sufficient earnings, and will be able to effect sufficient economies to pay not only the interest upon the new liabilities, but the interest upon all the liabilities, and leave a balance on the right side.

ought to let the public know if the speech of Hon. Mr. Carvell (his minister of pubworks) at Montreal was with his sancn. Here is how The Montreal Gazette (the leading opponent of public ownership) interprets it:

special to The Montreal Gazette.

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—The speech of the Hon. Frank Carvell in Montreal before the Canadian Club last Monday, in which he dealt, among other things, with the government ownership of railways, has renewed discussion in the capital of the attitude of the Union government towards the railway problem. While the idea of interfering with the C.P.R. has been definitely disministed from the minds of the members at all of his business. I doubt if I had a most uncomfortable habit of becoming becoming the food, too, was of the finest. We had many dishes, and sat at table for an interminable time; or so it seemed to me.

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The food, too, was of the finest. We had many dishes, and sat at table for a smile, but with no success. For all the attention he paid me interminable time; or so it seemed to me. with the C.P.R. has been definitely dismissed from the minds of the members of the government, discussion still centres around the attitude of the government described of the government of the ment towards the Grand Trunk. There is a rumor in political circles that the speech of the Hon. Mr. Carvell implied that the government has practically decided not to nationalize the G.T.R. The reason urged is that to do so would involve a permanent policy of nationalization. It is held that, as the present government is purely a war government, in which very diverse views on the question of nationalization exist, it would seem that the best and wisest

caused exclusively by the continuance of the war.

Up to the present, the Grand Trunk has been able to obtain whatever was required in the money markets of the world, but now all financing has been stopped in Canada, England and the United States, and the Grand Trunk now finds itself in the position of temporary financing until the war is over. The sub-committee of the cabinet is still engaged on the railway problem, and it is understood that the more consideration given to the subject lessens the possibility of nationalization of the Grand Trunk.

Gelighted when I found that Merton Gray was to take me in.

"I am so giald I am going to sit next to you," I confessed as he gave me his arm, "I should be frightened to death to be next to a stranger." Then, catching his smile, I added: "Someone I had never met until tonight."

An imposing Table.

I never had seen a dining table set in so scintillating a manner. It fairly blinded me with its glitter of Sevres and Venetian glass. The wine gob-

TWO MEMBERS FOR

Controllers Reopen Willys Incident - O'Neill and McBride Opposed.

ROTARIANS GET GRANT

Fifty Thousand Dollars Appropriated for the Purchase of New Meters.

The street cleaning department again a subject of dispute. At the board of control meting yesterday morning Controller Robbins moved to ask George Wilson, street commissioner, to reconsider his action in the truck driver. Mayor Church and Conroller Maguire supported the motion. but Controller O'Neill and Controller McBride refused to interfere with the commissioner.

Willys is the driver of the truck from which the commissioner removed the Union Jack at the time of the famous "flag incident." He was one chief witnesses at the investigation into the affairs of the department. He was dismissed for a violation of the rules of the department in refusing to take out his truck when required to do so.

Controller McBride succeeded in having \$50,000 put in the estimates present in China on work connected for the purchase of new meters. The with the work there, and who was recontroller pointed out that there was ported some time ago to have been in a tremendous increase in the revenue of the waterworks department wher- In a letter from Chentu, Dr. Endicott ever meters had been installed.
Activated Sludge Opposed.

plant at Morley avenue sewage dis-

ed to instal an activated sludge

cultivation work during the coming summer. George Brigden, president of the club, stated that \$5,000 was spent on the work last year and that vegetables worth \$35,000 were produced. He stated that the club expected to cultivate 1,500 lots this year which would produce between \$50,000 which would produce between \$00,000 and \$70,000 worth of vegetables. He promised that the club would double the civic grant.

ARRANGE Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN. National Council Prepares to Raise Fund for Military Work.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. final arrangements were made for their national three-day campaign to raise funds for the millitary work in Canada and overseas. The campaign will be held on May 7, 8 and 9, and the objective will be

\$2,250,000 J. W. Ross of Montreal will be chairman of the executive in charge of the campaign; Col. F. H. Deacon of Toronto will be vice-chairman; (3. H. od of Toronto will be chairman of the finance committee; James Ryrie their rights to appeal to the privy that our association does. This, if really true, should prove a cemeting of Charles Willys, dismissed mittee, and G. A. Warburton, general Then the city sent in driver. Mayor Church and Consecretary of the Toronto Y.M.C.A., will which was as follows: be director of the campaign.

There will be territorial organizations working under the main commit-Ontario and Quebec will be in Cost of execution ... time provinces will constitute another territory. A third territory will be composed of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and a fourth territory of Alberta and British Columbia.

DOCTOR ENDICOTT SAFE.

Rev. James E. Endicott Methodist Mission Board, who is at danger, has been heard from recently. says: "Am quite well and safe." The letter was dated Dec. 15.

LABOR MEN APPOINTED.

OVER DER TOP. OR DER COMING BIG PUSH



THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XII.

The night of Madge Loring's dinner arrived. My dress had come home in ample time, and was perfect. At least Annie said so, and I thought so too. I had taken a nap in the afternoon so that I would be fresh. I had a most uncomfortable habit of becoming sleepy about ten o'clock.

George had come in the world I was going making myself, conspicuous.

The sideboard and serving table were also loaded with silver and glass. The walls were of tapestry, hunting scenes mostly. The furniture was of the richest red mahogany. A truly wonderful room.

The food, too, was of the finest. We said the probably supposed me engaged with those said saged with those same saged saged with those said saged with those said saged with those same saged saged with those said saged with those same saged saged with those saged saged saged with those saged saged

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FIGHT OVER INTEREST HOLDS UP BIG CHEQUE

T. S. R. and City Quarrel Over In-terest on \$80,000—Company With-draws Former Stipulations.

After a whole day of wrangling the city solicitor and counsel for the To- V.A. tends toward a desire for closer and members of the council of the

Amount of principal Interest thereon from Nov. 30, 1917, to Feb. 22, 1918...

Back came a letter from the company, saying that they would not pay interest from November 30, 1917, but only from January 12, when the cour order was made. The city refuses to accept this demand, and points out that their writ of execution calls for interest from November 30, 1917. In the meantime the cheque has not arrived and the sheriff is still awaiting orders.

KINGSTON'S COAL SUPPLY.

Kingston, Feb. 22 .- As a result of a conference Mayor Hughes and Fuel Controller Nickle had with local coal dealers another appeal is made for citizens to save all the fuel they possibly can. Only one carload of hard coal arrived in the city this week. The supply on hand is very low, and un-less the citizens use extra precautions

"What about?"
"Oh, people—everything!"
"If you want to know anything special about them," he indicated the guests, "ask me. I am a walking di-"Very well, I'll remember," I an-

swered, and I thought if a man like Merton Gray were my husband, he would not be so critical of me; of what I did. He would consider that I was much younger than his usual associates and make allowances. Merton Gray Interests.

Because of my pleasure in meeting someone to who could express myself freely, I perhaps gave Merton Gray more thought than I otherwise should have done. of interested me, gave me joy. I had Julia Collins and that she had been and Venetian glass. The wine golb- at once feared the group of women at two years a widow. lets were set at each plate in an as- the table. These artistically-arrayed, cending row; their number making me socially perfect women who seemed MONDAY,-"An Offended Husband."

VETERANS GENERALLY FAVOR AFFILIATION

Soldiers Desire Closer Harmony Be tween Themselves and Tades Union Men, is Inference Drawn. The general feeling among the G.W.

ceed with the execution of his writ against the company for their failure to pay over \$80,000, their share of the cost of the Don bridge over queen street.

In the morning it looked as the the company had backed down. The company had backed down. The company's solicitors, McCarthy and McCarthy, notified C. M. Colquboun of the city's legal department, that they would pay the money "under protest," withdrawing the stipulation they had formerly made that the payment must be without prejudice to the company that they had formerly made that the payment must be without prejudice to the company had backed down. The company's solicitors, McCarthy and the city's legal department, that they would pay the money "under protest," withdrawing the stipulation they had formerly made that the payment must be without prejudice to the carting the interviews theid with representative veterans on the subject. W. Evason, secretary of the Parkdale branch, was cuite favorably inclined toward any such proposal, but both he and G. V. Gustar of the West Toronto branch did not desire to be associated with the views upon the alien problem expressed by some of the leading men among the company's solicitors, McCarthy and the city's legal department, that they would pay the money "under protest," withdrawing the stipulation they had formerly made that the payment must be without prejudice to did not desire to be associated with the views upon the alien problem expressed by some of the leading men among the company's solicitors, McCarthy and the with the views upon the alien problem expressed by some of the leading men among the company that they would pay the money "under protest," solid Mr. Evason, the Carthy protest, W. C. Napanee; members of council from Toronto, H. H. Dewart, K.C., prosident, R. T. Harding, the veterans on the subject. W. Evason, secretary of the Parkdale branch, was cuit favorably inclined toward any stratford: view-presidents, R. T. Harding, the cost of the Carthy and the company that they are provided to provide the ca ment must be without prejudice to identically the same views upon aliens Then the city sent in its claim, stone for the two organizations." The secretary of the West Toronto branch of the G.W.V.A. was also of

the opinion that the Trades and Labor 920.55 Council was of the same opinion re-6.00 garding aliens as the soldiers associa-tion. "I have had a number of them Total \$80,926.55 here in my office, and if individually expressed opinions count for anything these decidedly indicate a friendly feeling for the stand taken by us in the matter."

MR. WILSON SUFFERS STROKE.

W. J. Wilson, of Galt avenue, vicepresident of Ward One Conservative Association, was taken ill this week at the door of his home when he was returning from his duties at the par-liament buildings. Dr. G. B. Smith

PASSENGER AGENT RETURNS

less the citizens use extra precautions a view to equipping the offices in the garding women becoming eligible for a view to equipping the offices in the legislature is being helf over.

wonderful room.

The food, too, was of the finest. We had many dishes, and sat at table for an interminable time; or so it seemed exchange of greetings was over. Or course he probably supposed me engaged with those near me. But I tried repeatedly to catch his eye, to win a smile, but with no success. For all

my first faux pas.

"Unfortunately I have none! I am
a widow," she said in a peculiar tone; because of it.

"Oh! I'm sorry!" I said tritely. Inen-Later I heard her telling one of the

men that that child George Howard married had asked her point blank "What did you tell her?" he taugh-"That I was a widow. How do I

know where he went?" and they both ughed heartily. It seemed terribly Later I learned that her name was

BAR ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

R. T. Harding, Stratford, Made President and Many Toronto Members
Placed in Office. The following were elected officers

ronto Railway Company found them- affiliation with labor, but more parti- Ontario Bar Association for the curselves at deadlock last night, with the sheriff still awaiting an order to proceed with the execution of his writ ceed with the execution of his writ at least was the inference drawn from Honorary president, Sir William

K.C., Napanee; members of council from Toronto, H. H. Dewart, K.C., Frank Denton, K.C., W. K. Murphy, J. A. McAndrew, Robert McKay, K.C., A. J. R. Snow, K.C., J. H. K.C., A. J. R. Snow, K.C., J. H. Spence; members outside Toronto, W. F. Kerr, Cobourg; W. S. Ormiston, Uxbridge; J. H. Rodd, Windsor; Watthew Wilson, K.C., Chatham; Harold Fisher, Ottawa; G. S. Gibbons, London; N. Jeffrey, Gueloh; F. D. Kerr, Peterboro; Francis King, King, Ston; A. C. Kingstone, St. Cathurstone, St. Cathurstone ston; A. C. Kingstone, St. Cathar-ines; J. S. Davis, Smithville.

OPPOSITION LEADER ILL

Grippe Following Chill Taken in Legislature.

William Proudfoot, leader of the opposition, was not in his place in the legislature yesterday, but instead was confined to his house, 132 Roxwas called and pronounced it a stroke-Very little change has taken place in of la grippe. Following the session of Thursday, he was suddenly taken with a chill, but immediate medical attention was summoned and it is thought C. E. Horning, district passenger lously. In the meantime Sam Clarke. agent of the G. T. R., was pace on duty after having paid a visit to a er of the opposition and the bill re-

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