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Where Are the Watch Dogs? A bill has already gone thru the ons which if made law by parent will be severely detrimental to the welfare of Canada. In two simple clauses power is given to the Canadian Pacific Railway to sell its ocean steamships to a new company now being organized in England, under the Joint Stock Companies Act thereof, on terms to be agreed between the two companies, and these two companies are in effect one. In the next clause power is given to the Canadian Pacific lway to acquire shares in this company and to guarantee any securities issued, by the new company to any amount. This means that the Canadian Pacific Railway turns its steamships over to a company which is beyond the jurisdiction of the parliament of Canada, and the intention of which company is to create an ocean transportation monopoly on the Atlantic and Pacific under the control of the Canadian Pacific, but without the jurisdiction of Canada, on the credit and larantee of the Canadian Pacific Railway, now within the jurisdiction of Canada. In other words, we are allowing the Canadian Pacific Railway to create the greatest ocean transportation of the products of Canada and foreign products intended for use in Canada.

Before the committee it was contended that Canada now has no jurisdiction over ocean freights. Some of members of the committee denied this assertion; it is not a bad policy to assert that you have no jurisdiction where your own interests are concerned, and the rights of Canada in this matter have never thoroly been investigated. But whether we have jurisdiction or not, and that remains to be seen, it is surely the worst kind of mispolicy to allow a company over whom we have jurisdiction guarantee the securities of a company over which we are told by the same people we have no jurisdiction, and there create by our act a powerful monopoly in ocean transportation. Western constituencies, as represented in the committee, seem bound to let the bill go thru and to abandon all rights that Canada may have in regard to ocean transportation

Outside of The World and The Telegram very little attention was paid to the proceedings in question. More space was given to the shoe scandal. which will be forgotten in a year, than this stupendous proposal, which will the heaviest yoke ever imposed on r future.

It was also pointed out that inasnuch as the government had proposed last session to take jurisdiction over securities issued by our railroads, the bill should not be allowed to go thru until that proposal of the government could be made taw; and if the government had decided to hold their bill over for a session it was suggested that the Canadian Pacific also suspend its bill for another session. But the committee were bound to put it thru, and it goes to the house of commons for consideration within the

next few days. The World directs the attention of the public and especially of the boards of trade and the millers and the farmers of the west to this situation. What does the president of the board of trade of Toronto think of the proposal; and what'do the millers of Canada think of this proposal; and what do the farmers of the west think of it; and what do the other papers of Toronto think of it? It certainly is worthy of consideration from them all.

Hostile Influences in Canada It is almost incredible to what an extent there prevails in Toronto the quarters, the resentment at being redesire to avoid any mention of the subject which is frequently to be that the end was at least in sight. But In France,

attitude adopted by many towards the war is distinctly injurious to the country, whether considered as a part of the empire or as the guardian of a

arged last year. There are mor nen offering than the authorities are able to accept. It seems a pity that those who desire to do so could not be offered facilities to join Kitchener's army in Great Britain. There is still nother element in the problem which is directly associated with the apathy to be found, and that is the influence of German agencies, and the activity of German spies in Toronto and elsewhere. It may be admitted at once that direct evidence of these things is easion, there are some of the authorities who do not wish to give it force. When the authorities are inclined to look on with leniency and even wink at what in Great Britain would ensure conviction, there is some excuse for who take the war somewhat

of the United States is responsible for the statement that the influence of German spies there and of the pro-German press has been sufficient turn a pro-British feeling of six months ago into a pro-German feeling today. If this be true it will perhaps account to a large extent for the attitude of the United States Government on blockade and embargo questions. But there is no reason why such influences should be tolerated in Canada, nor the views of Canadians be so swayed by German argument that many citizens should not seem to mind who won, or whether Great Britain and her allies were reduced to dependance on the United States or some other power for their existence.

A state of war means a more or les precarious condition of the national existence. It is bad enough to be apathetic thru over-confidence but to be apathetic thru indifference or sympathy with the enemy is a crime, which, rendered specific, is treason and punishable with death. This conclusion absolutely shocks some of the poople who depend for their existence on the protection of the British flag. It is fortunate that there are not many of them, but even a small proportion are a weakness in any community, a weakness nationally, morally and socially.

The Germans who are among us trying to subvert our instituprecarious condition of the national

trying to subvert our institu-tions and laws have no fine-spun scruples and no illusions, and they would not hesitate in Germany to condemn any Britisher whether his sympathies were keen or slight. Here we are apt to allow our mon sense. If our people were all as war has resulted in a great reduction strongly Canadian as they ought to be. In their trade, and that there are homeoned their trade, and that there are homeoned their trade, and that there are homeoned their trades are leading money.

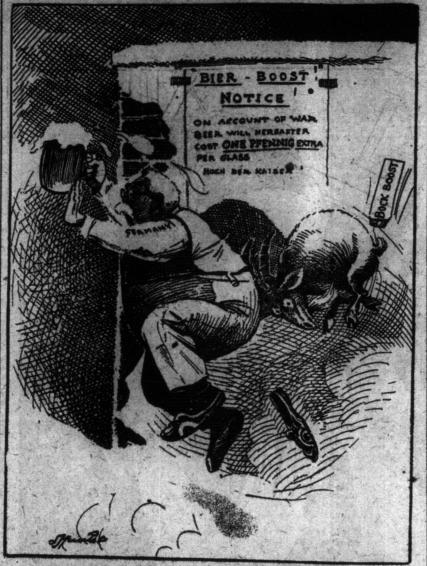
#### To the Succor of France In his review of the financial situa-

the exchequer made an appreciative reference to the part taken by France between its outbreak and the date on which he spoke in the house of commons. For the moment, Mr. Lloyd the largest proportion of her men under arms. The enemy are in occupation of part of her richest territory. They are within 55 miles of her capital." Conditions in that part of northern France held by the Germans were described in the beginning of last REFUSED TO CONVERSE nonth as even worse than those of Belgium when the commission of relief started work. Women and children had practically to beg for relief from the German soldiers as the only way they have of fighting starvation.

This, however, is not all. Not only are the inhabitants of the stricken districts of France reduced to this extremity, but millions have sought refuge among their fellow-countrymen and have added the burden of their support to the strain of the war. For in France every able-bodied man has been called to the colors. Only old men and the meddle-aged are visible in the cities, towns and villages of the country, and when the establishments and stores are not closed because of the mobilization, the women of France fill the places that have been left vacant. Nor are there any separation allowances for the families of French soldiers, and the call to arms has inevitably caused much privation, alleviated in a measure by the voluntary relief funds established for the relief of distress.

This is not only a world-war, but a war between two conflicting ideals. On the one side is individual, national right; on the other submission to a rule that seeks to impose itself, its ideals and its tyranny on the world. In order to do that it has taken the inability to realize that Canada is at policy of "frightfulness" into the fairest with Germany, and what that districts of Europe. These are suffermeans. The total apathy in some ing vicariously and the opportunity given by the opening of the "Secours minded of the fact in others, and the National," or "French National Relief," ought not to be disregarded by, patriotic Canadians. Contributions of touns, cannot altogether be attributed all kinds can be sent to 51 West King to the "fed up" feeling that many street, but if in money, "o the hom. The Times says: "It is the most wonenthusiastic and patriotic people have treasurer, Mr. W. R. Johnston, corner begun to experience. Everybody may Front and York streets. Of whatever with it. Its strength and nothing in Europe can compare with it. Its strength are constraints well wish that the war was over, or character, everything goes to the needy accurate and are implicitly trusted

"RAUS MIT DIS BLOOTSHEDT: SHTOP DER VAR!"



A canvess up in the Queen's Park shows a diversity of opinion among the members of the legislature in re-gard to further restriction of the li-quor business. Some of Mr. Rowell's

somewhat increased. To this the trade cussion before the special committee say that the Dominicn Government of the legislature yesterday. Radial greatly increased the duty on win spirits and beer in the emergency session of last August; are doi substantial measure in the substantial measure in the bill now their rights. Two townships took a in the house at Ottawa; and that the drive at the huge expense in which it there are many alien enemies among us who would have less comfort than test against the increase in the tarif we permit them to extract at present. on any supplies that they have to bring into the country. The treasury department of the province believes, however, that it is justified in following the example of the Dominion minister of finance and asking the In his review of the financial situa-tion consequent on the heavy liabili-ties to which the war has committed the allies, the imperial chancellor of that the Hearst government will confine legislation, if any this session, to tevenue requirements.

The retail shop-keepers, in

to any further tax, say their trade will sooner or later, under more regu-lation, be driven to the Province of George said France "bears far and stores are now advertising in Ontario away the greatest strain of the war in papers for orders for their goods shipproportion to her resources. She has ped to any place in Ontario at a cut the largest proportion of her men unnow force the latter to charge; and that if things grow any more burden-some the Quebec traders will increase their business to the further detriment of the Ontario shop-keeper.

# **OVER "ENGLISH" PHONE**

Interpreter Thought Polish Could Not Be Understood at Registration Office.

Three thousand five hundred aliens enemies are now reporting regularly, every two weeks or monthly, at the office at 34 East Adetaide street. In addition, 57 aliens have already been interned by the registrar in Toronto. Some of the alien enemies have be changing their addresses witho notifying the registrar. Capt Wand-less, assistant registrar, declares that he will make an example if this sort

of thing continues.

Trouble and excitement were caused in the registration office yesterday when they tried to persuade a Polish interpreter to talk over an "English-speaking phone." They asked him to enquire regarding a Pole who wanted to go on a farm run by a man with an unpronounceable name. The interpresure that he could not talk Polish over an "English-speaking wire."

#### LONDON TIMES TRIBUTE TO AS-SOCIATED PRESS.

In a recent editorial The London Times paid a tribute to "the great American institution known as the Associated Press." The leader of all European newspapers in spite of its own elaborate news-gathering organ-ization, which reaches out into the British military and Jiplomatic ser-vice the world over is broad enough in its policy to reinforce its own news with that of no less than twenty-two news associations. The entire resources of The London Times are now being drawn upon for the making of "The London Times Illustrated His-"The London Times Illustrated His-tory of the War." now being distri-buted by The Toronto World. This work is a current history of the war. made while the battles are still raging. in describing the Associated Press,

### STORMY SESSION HELD YESTERDAY

Toronto-Hamilton Highway Bill Discussed at Some

railways faced it with the suspicion that it would seriously conflict with would involve them, and some of the arrangements of appointing officials were dragged out for consideration.

The railway objection was disposed of in short order. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., for the radial companies, claimed that their lines would touch the road at intervals, and he desired to know the scope of the commission's power.

intervals, and he desired to know the scope of the commission's power. Both Hon. T. W. McGarry and George H. Gooderham stated that railway interests would not be interfered with, but that they wished to prevent the tearing up of the road.

Trafalgar Township Councillor Morden said that he was going to sell out, as farmers were evidently-forbidden to move threshing machines on the road. Taxes and assessment there would be six times as heavy as elegantees.

Taxes and assessment there would be six times as heavy as elsewhere, and the sums guaranteed by the cities might not meet all the cost. The farmers might yet bear the burden.

Becoming Apparent.

Geo. Gooderham stated that the pervisioners of the terrebut the cost. peevishness of the township following their failure to put Mr. Morden on the

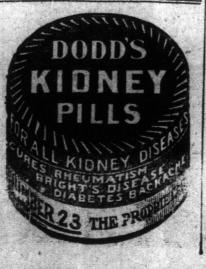
their failure to put Mr. Morden on the commission was becoming apparent. Reeve Porter answered by saying that the \$4000-per-mile agreement had never been signed, nor even agreed to. Mr. Morden reiterated that the farmers would be unable to pay their increased taxes.

J. G. Montgomery of Etobicoke also feared that there would be an additional assessment to finally complete the road, and he feared for those along each side. He was assured that any each side. He was assured that any additional tax would not be heavy.

Councillor Walbrook of Oakville wanted the men back from the road to wanted the men back from the road to come up and pay a share, and asked for widening of the assessment scheme to attain this. Chairman T. W. Mc-Garry said that such a matter would rest entirely with the municipal coun-cils, and, althe objection was raised, the point went thru. The bill comes up again for consideration on Monday.

n Opportunity to Visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls at Small Cost. The Terente Bowling Club is running an excursion to Buffalo and Niagara Falls on Saturday, March 6, leaving Toronto 8.10 a.m. via Grand Trunk Toronto 3.10 a.m. via Grand Trunk Railway. Return fare to Buffalo only \$2.70 and Niaagra Falls, Ont., \$2.25. All tickets valid to return on regular trains until March 8, 1915. Those deciring to visit Niargara Falls should not miss seeing the beautiful ice for-Secure your tickets at City Ticket

Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, Phone Main 4209.



#### FURTHER EFFORTS AGAINST TAVERN

Request Made to Hon. W. J. Hanna by Delegates From Kent County.

#### ALREADY BEEN NOTED

Assurance Given to This and Another Deputation From Dover.

Kent County regards Hon. W. J. Hama as a special protector of the country as far as temperance measures are concerned. A deputation waiting on him yesterday bere the unqualified thanks of several townships for "the excellent administration of the license law," and asked his further efforts to remove an objectionable tavern is miles from Chatham. The place is known as the Mitchell Bay Hotel and was designated as "a catch trap for young men" and "a disreputable place." The delegates claimed that it catered to young men who were ashamed to get drunk in their homes in Chatham or Wallaceburg, and that it offered no public conveniences. The proprieter had been fined three times in two years.

Already Noted.

"This place has already been noted for special attention," said the minister significantly. "I am not sure that you appreciate just how far that goes."

A Dover representative then stepped forward and presented the thanks of the whole community to the de-partment for their enforcement of the license law at Charing Cross. They feared that a special application for a club license was coming from Cedar Springs.

"You need have no worry aborthat," said Mr. Hanna, and the depitation left in good spirits.

## **ALL MINOR CLAUSES OF** TORONTO'S BILL PASS

Length in Legislature.

DRIVE BY TOWNSHIPS

Incorporating of Municipal Loan
Association Only Matter Calling for Discussion.

Expense in Which They
Would Be Involved Up
for Consideration.

The Toronto-Hamilton highway bill passed thru a stormy session of discussion before the special committee explained the object as one formulated to part of the winding to perpentation of the Municipal Loan association. W. K. McNaught explained the object as one formulated to part of the special committee of at the rate of one per cent, per month.

There had been 937 applications and \$30,000 was now out on loan.

Raised Objection.

J. W. Johnson of Belleville objected that the rate of open of the period of the period

that the rate charged was exorbitant, and W. J. Owens suggested that it was a pawn-broking business, as was loaned on jewelry. lause went thru, however, without

Crawford street extension, ifying the city agreement with the with a clause allowing the raising of the money involved without vote of the people. Toronto municipal loan bonds were also allowed to be guar-anted by the city up to anteed by the city up to a maximum of \$250,000.

The children's hospital bill The children's hospital bill was passed, increasing the number of directors on the board from 5 to 8, and ensuring the ability to borrow money. After authorizing the deputy city auditor to countersign cheques it was agreed by G. R. Geary, K.C., for the city and committee, to postpone consideration of the civic guarantee of \$4000 per year for 35 years to the firemen's benefit fund, civic fee for inspecting water appliances and power inspecting water appliances and power to trim or remove trees on public highways.

### STORM CALF USED IN LATER ORDERS

Some Shipments to Valcartier Not Inspected-Two Thousand Pairs Rejected.

Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, March 8.—H. W. Brown OTTAWA, March 3.—H. W. Brown, director of militia contracts, was again on the witness stand at this morning's session of the parliamentary boot committee. He stated that the Hartt, Gauthier and Slater boots, out of an order of 40,000, on Oct. 29, 30 and 31 and Nov. 5, had been made according to the departmental sample boot, whereas the Western, Reliance and Valentine firms' boots had been made Valentine firms' boots had been made according to a sample boot prepared by them and approved by the inspec-

Mr. Brown said that a short date delivery had been given him. In these later orders storm calf had been ask-ed, for in every case and had been furnished.

furnished.

Mr. Brown stated that, out of 175,608 pairs of boots ordered altogether, 5000 pairs had been ordered in Winnipeg by Acting Minister J. D. Hazen, that 13,926 pairs furnished by the Hartt, John McPherson, and Amherst shoe companies had been sent direct to Valcartier without inspection, and that the total number of pairs inspected outside the factory had been \$1,177, and 2018 pairs of boots in all had been rejected.

rejected.

It was decided to procure copies of the reports of different regimental boards on the boots furnished. The Calgary board found 20 pairs defective. Letters were read which showed that tests had been made by the militia department of army boots with new soles last summer. On April 27 of last year samples of the British army boot had been received, but after examination the officials had refused to recommend the pattern, thinking it "much too heavy for wear in Canada." Mr. Brown stated that it would be almost impossible to manufacture the British boot in Canadian factories.

R. A. Pringle, K.C., said he desired to put on file the report of the United States army boot experts who had decided on a light army boot. too heavy for wear in Canada!

### Mrs. Wiseneighbour Says:--

"I should have told you the other day, when I was speaking of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

#### Mrs. Newlywed Says:--

"I've heard of Eddy's Indurated Fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and woodenware?"

"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at extreme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wise-

### **DEPUTATION URGES** SUPPORT FOR ROAD

New Highway to Be Known as Sir James Whitney Memorial.

#### MAKE IT BOULEVARD

Propoosed Road Would Bene fit Farmers and Run From Ottawa to Morrisburg.

Urging government support for a new highway, to be known as the Sif James Whitney Memortal road, running from Ottawa to Morrisburg, a large deputation obtained a hearing from the Ontario Cabinet yesterday. The new line they wished to form a link with the transprovincial road running east and west, and they desired to make it after the style of an American boulevard. The length would be 45 miles and the government contributions would reach \$250,000.

terville; Damase Racine, M.L.A., Rus-sell, and others.

#### BURLINGTON HOTELMAN SUMMONED BY DEATH

William J. Brush Served on School Board and Water Commission.

BURLINGTON. March 3.—William J. Brush, 53, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, died this afternoon after an ill-

Halton.

After conducting hotels in Milton, I Hamilton and Oakville he came to Burlington 23 years ago and purchused the Queen's Hotel.

Ele was a member of the Burlington School Board for two years, and was one of the first water commissioners, serving two years, and was outloned. serving two years, and was our officer for five years.

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### **INCOMING TRAINS**

ness of several months.
He was born in Milton and was one of the most widely known men in

INDICATE STORMS Bad Weather Has Interfered With Traffic in Northern

with a snowstorm. Bad weather has interfered with the train service in Northern Ontario for the past day or so. Cold winds made it difficult to keep steam up at high pressure. Efforts are being made by the railway detectives to apprehend those who have recently opened a number of freight cars while en route. A special watch has been put on the bridges.



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