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Labor in the British Elections. ment of the labor party is the great a fair and just condition exists. nearly one-third of the constituencies dency to revert to former injustices. going by acclamation, it can be understood that the women's vote has not been of an extremist description.

more than are specifically labor in the man territory by the troops of the elections, and, no doubt, the line-up entente, but the full story, when it in the house of commons will show comes, will be as picturesque and in-Lloyd George depending for the suc- teresting as anything else in the warcess of his reform schemes to a large It is said that the German authorities extent on labor votes.

proposals. It is recognized by abor as teous and even friendly,

point. It requires free and open in- higher standard. struction for all. The plan of mainare to be properly dealt with also as Canadians will be in no way behind Had you asked her she could not regards salaries.

provements in the hours and places good impression if only for the sake she put aside her fears, and, after of labor will follow the success of the of the future. We and our posterity telephoning Brian, started immelabor party at the polls. The labor will have to live with the Germans diately for the capital "What!" Brian ha men have no favor for tariffs, pre- and other savages as long as the when she called him. on the wealthy which this implies. count for much in the future if our for a day." Of the 670 seats if labor secures a good example now made an impreschanges in Britain which will set the generations. pace for the rest of the democratic world.

A Loan of Liberation.

Mr. Henri Ponsot, consul-general of the Canadian money market in con-Saturday next. These securities are than any allied saint. known as four per cents, "Perpetual This solicitude for William Hohenfrancs per 100 francs.

The billions of francs raised by the French nation mean little or nothing tion of the old state of affairs. The to the average Canadian, altho they represent an extraordinary amount of is not wholly German. We have sacrifice and struggle. But we all un- traces of it in Canada, longings for derstand the gallant and sacrificial the fleshpots of an impossible Egypt. was she who was leaving Brian, not he who had left her. She was the deeds by which the French nation They can no more go back to the old one who made it both possible and turned back the Hun deluge. Mr. conditions than the kaiser can-Ponsot's appeal is to French residents faith in its future.

Avoiding Bolshevism.

even in the English-speaking Americas the only genuine Bolshevism is alien and immigrant.

W. E. Turley on Sunday made a useful and necessary address in which he spoke of the relation of the returned soldiers of the war to such movements. In Russia and elsewhere the returned soldier has been the source, to a large extent, of Bolshevik strength. These men belonged Come! Make your heart a Clearing House to nations where tyranny was the mormal condition, and freedom, in our sense, was unknown. In a really free Reflect upon the gifts of golden worth, country Bolshevism could not exist, and of course where Bolshevism is Think ever on the endlessness of Love. dominant there can be no freedom, for it means the subjection of the people of the nation to one class. As one writer has said, it is czarism up side down. The Bolsheviki, however, are more tyrannous than any czar. Be glad of all the harvestings of years. other places are people who have had nothing, and are determined to deprive others of what they have, simply With smiles of everlasting gratitude. because they have it, and without regard to their nferit or desert. More than this, they are determined to deprive them of all they have. They would reduce all who are not Bolshevik to starvation and establish a new order on that basis. The Bolsheviki have to learn Burke's great saying They steal forth from the dark se that more important than liberty even is justice. The Russian peasanry And in the waters are beginning to find this out, and there is scarcely any other country

Russia, constitute a sufficiently powerful body to be dangerous,

In a land like Canada there should be no room for Bolshevism or its cause. But our Bolsheviki sit in highplaces, and gather wealth to thornselves without regard to the situation Telephone Calls:

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Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mall. or condition of others. Hence the Boishevism is the domination by one class of the rest of the country. Our TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10. system is a democracy where allclasses according to their need and their effort have an equal opportunity. Whatever other nations may think If they do not have it the active vital about it, the fate of the world largely forces of the nation will continue the hangs in the balance of the British work of adjustment and reconstrucelections next Saturday. The develop- tion which the war has begun, until

new factor in the situation, and there It will be the part of wise politics is some speculation over the impor- to hasten this adjustment as rapidly tance of the women's vote. With as possible and to eliminate any ten-

A Symbol of Change.

Naturally little information is yet The labor platform appeals to many available about the occupation of Gerhave desired the people to accord the National ownership of land is prob- troops a good reception. At any rate, ably the most radical of the labor the people hitherto have been cour-

a vital principle. We have to go back A great deal depends upon the spirit. to the Pentateuch to get some idea of in which the occupation is carried what a logical plan of this sort en- out, and evidently there have been tails. In addition to the land, a build- errors of taste and judgment on both ing program is in the labor platform, sides. While it was strict poetic juswhich will mean the abolition of tice for the Belgians to demand from slums and tenements. A million the people of Aix-la-Chappelle the houses are demanded, to be erected at same servility that the Germans dethe nation's expense. This is taking manded from the Belgians in 1914. a leaf out of the Irish statute book. there are many who would have pre-Public education is another strong ferred to see Belgium adopting a

The British generals have been very tenance scholarships is included, these particular to impress upon the solbeing to give the clever children of diers the need for the utmost reguthe poor their chance. The teachers larity and probity of conduct. The this standard. In spite of their bar- have explained her reason-not so Public ownership to the practicable barity and their heartlessness, there that it would have been clear. It was limit; trades unionism all the way; a will be many to contrast the British more a vague feeling that something national minimum for the wage- manner and method with the Ger- would happen, that something threatearner; and all the necessary ini- man's. We should desire to make a ened them. ferring direct taxation, and the evy globe holds together, and it would which would broaden down the

We need not expect to make much impression on the kaiser's generation. It is only the young who are impressionable or susceptible. The midnight." future of Germany is in their hands. France in Canada, has appealed to We can do nothing with the kaiser and his contemporaries to change nection with the new French "Loan of their hearts. Pleas for the ex-kaiser Liberation." The minister of finance are springing up in unexpected places. has authorized the sale of these se- Scheidemann and Harden are both

Rentes," and the price is only 70.80 zollern is thoroly German. It is the centre of the plotting and conspiracy that is directed towards a restorainclination to return to former things gether like that.

This is the one thing to be thoroly in Canada, but there are many of the understood by everybody now, and sister-speech who will be glad to some of us are a bit slow in facing it. No—sne decided not. As usual, she testify in a practical way to their There is a great gulf fixed between when she was working for them both sympathy with the tricolor and their 1919 and 1914. Those who would and sharing everything with him, he cross that gulf backwards are mentally dead. No greater symbol of the expressed it to herself. change exists than the occupation by Bolshevism finds no natural soil in and in many cases—perhaps Berlin who were so devoted to each other.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE CLEARING HOUSE OF JOY.

of Joy! Stop thinking of the troubles that annoy,

That beautify and glorify the earth. Since Adam's time increasing treasure-

Rejoice in Man, who from the jungle deep Has climbed the rugged heights, however Brian waiting for her at the head of steep.

The Bolsheviki in Russia and some And all the hopes made fruitful by our tears Forget the things of woe, and greet the

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TODAY'S POEM

SEA-NYMPHS.

By Robert Todd. caves,
Which mortal eyes may not behold,
And in the waters dart and play:

childish wraiths with hair of where the absolutely destitute, as in Toronto, Canada,

ANOTHER HUN "PLANT."



THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS

Ruth Returns From Washington

CHAPTER CVII.

Ruth hated to go to Washington. Never since she had been in the shop had she so dreaded leaving Brian-

Brian had "I must run over to Washington

"Yes-gets in somewhere about world's debt.

"Very well, I'll be there." His tone was so cold, so detached that Ruth wanted to cry.

"Good-bye, dear," she said instead. "Good-bye." them. They chatted like two magpies, they laughed at everything and
at nothing at all, as young things are
at nothing at all, as young things are
ungrudged? What is it worth to be
ungrudged? What is it worth to be them. They chatted like two magsionally when they thought no one

looking his hand would steal over and pat hers lovingly.

If only she and Brian could be to-Stabbingly quick came the thought that but for her they might be. It was she who was leaving Brian, not probable for him to search for other company to help him pass the time. Had she-was she, doing wrong?

But she could not shake off her un-

what she saw-and felt. She went into the dining car and ate a good dinner, then felt better.

It was just as she was falling to leep. Suddenly she wondered if

She had no time for thought all the next day, and was so tired that she slept nearly all the way to New York. She was overjoyed when she saw the stairway. He took her bag, kissed

her and led the way to a taxi. "I'm starved, dear. I was so tired I slept all the way and so did not get any dinner. "All right, we'll get a bite here."

While they were waiting for her simple order to be filled—Brian refused to have anything—she told him all about her business trip and what she had accomplished. He made no derogatory remarks, neither did he show any interest, Ruth felt piqued that this was so, and rather impa-tiently gave voice to her feeling:

different stuff. I was a fool to think we ever could think alike."

"Why, Brian Hackett! What do

pened while she was away, where he had been, etc. But Brain was strange-

Tomorrow-Brian Declares His In-

OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

No Indemnity for Canada.

The following open letter has been addressed to David Lloyd George: Canada wants no indemnity. shall not sell our dead.

Syria and Palestine and Egypt damages. Nebuchednezzar was rich. So was On the train was a newly-married wealth. What is a solid Africa worth? couple, the girl about her own age. All these are England's, and England's They were so happy together that trust. But the trust will pay, and it ought to pay. It will enrich those curities, and subscriptions are receivbegging mercy for him. We suppose
Ruth's eyes filled as she watched ought to pay. It will enrich those

> Ship for ship, not a German ship on the seas for ten years, and the hang-man's rope for the criminals. But your billions sterling look too much like

merchandise in blood. T. James, 146 Evelyn avenue. Toronto, Dec. 9, 1918.

Stewardship of Canada.

Toronto World: Your article, "The Stewardship oughtful of Canada" in today's issue, recalls a remarkable passage in "The Great Lone Land," that fine work of a would not be true even if she were splendid Irishman, the late General Sir William Butler. Here it is: "Poor Canada! When one looks at you along the immense length of your purpose entered, pleas of not guilty, and were one purpose on F British troops of German territory, her regard from the young couple come apparent the evils under which British territory. The few sporadic among them—at the request of the She felt annoyed with herself. She Looked at from home by every sucwas silly to be so easily affected by ceeding colonial minister thru the were married at Poltimore, Que. The cal alterations of policy because of 1914, Laurin is said to have eloped When the train reached Washington some party vote in a legislative as- with Florence Paquin, sister to his when the train reached Washington she was quite herself again and anxious to begin her work. It proved delightfully interesting, and the time sembly 3,000 miles from your nearest coast line, your own politicians, for years, too timid to grasp the limits of in April of this year. lightfully interesting, and the time passed so quickly that she was ready to go back almost before she had once again thought to worry had once again thought to worry ready to go back almost before she had once again thought to worry about Brian.

She did feel anxious, however—

To the country, men fighting for a where the marriage ceremony was sect, for a province, for a nationality, gone thru, this being on October 9 sleep. Suddenly she wondered at Brian was at home or if he was with Mollie King.

but no one for the nation; and all this 1917. Alexina Faquin's tather and while, close alongside, your great rival brother were witnesses of the union, the result being that they are charged with assisting in a violation of the into the future before him, cutting his cloth with perspective ideas of what his limbs would attain to in after- dren by Alexina Laurin's second martime; digging his canals and grading his railroads, with one eye on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific, spreading himself, monopolizing, annexing, out-manoeuvring and fanking with wife No. 2, and resided in the those colonial bodies who sat in same house with Alexina and her ilsolemn state in Downing street and legal husband. The father and browrote windy proclamations and despatches anent boundary lines of which the house with the two coupleslaughs at poor Newcastle for his childish delight in finding out that Cape Breton was an is and, but I strongly suspect there were other and later Newcastles whose geographical they muddled you out of Maine, and the open harbor of Portland, out of Rouse's Point, and the command of Lake Champlain out of many a fair flore at Helsingfors in ten days and Country of the plant of

Becoming More Serious

sort of a man and you are made of 1872. Have we made much progress Toronto, Dec. 2. Canada First.

IDA SPEAKS OF TRIUMPHAL ARCHES

TRIUMPHAL ARCHES

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

If there is any way known, or any excuse which may be used for collecting money, then you can take it from us that some one in the city hall will think it up. Every day one or the other of the public representatives pops along with another scheme, and always it is for the raising of money, but it cannot be said that always the object is worthy of the expenditure.

Yesterday for instance, a committee met for the raising of money to erect triumphal arches which will be erect-

ed in five different parts of the city, and the which the boys will march.

These arches will be built with the from fis London office that a department of the British Government has

years is quite more than we in our utter ignorance can understand. If they were showing the boys a good time it might be different, but when it comes to "padding the hoof" the fellows who are coming back from they will serve him by publication, as over there have had enough. they will serve him by publication, as in the case of the Commercial Cable

Some one attempted to dampen their ardor by saying that the troops would not be returned in units, and that if they were, there was a possible chance that the military authorities would not want them to pare the the postmaster-general, they stated and the company was continuing and planning to continue its business and the company was continued to the company was continued to the contin not want them to parade the streets where these wonderful arches would be; however, the argument was with-out avail, because there were those be; however, the argument was without avail, because there were those among the gathering who knew that walking the streets surrounded by limelight is one of the best things which reception committee officers like to do

Apparently it did not dawn on the Apparently it did not dawn on the men who were doing all of this pro- Sir John Willison Says if That 20 years for all others. The existing have not the faintest desire in this world to parade, and what is more, once the boys get out of uniform they will not get back into it again to march under all the triumphal arches that were ever erected.

good sized donation. So that perhaps John is chairman of the federal re- Adoo allowed \$279,659,298 for further a know—and I am—well—just stood sized donation. So that perhaps juman."

\$50,000 will be collected and spent to build five arches, which are about as was, "The scheme of land settlement \$8,500,000,000, leaving \$1,500,000,000,000 they were at home. Then once more necessary as another savings bank. If Ruth tried to talk of what had hapthe city want to do something for for soldiers." the men who are returning, let them "If the country can be carried had been, etc. But Brain was strangely uncommunicative. Ruth felt that
he was concealing something and it
worried her.

have a tag day by all means, but dovote the money collected to some
sensible stunt. For that matter they
might give everyone of them a bag
of potatoes, but so far as erecting of potatoes, but so far as erecting be disregarded and projects of a arches for them to drag their poor revolutionary

> luminated address. The question has progressed to such lengths that they are now asking for ditions. designs for these great and glorious arches. Alterman Johnston pointed out the fact that in Quebec he saw believe that it will be unequal to the sound to the point of the properties and to the properties and glorious arches. Alterman Johnston pointed government at Ottawa, and I do not believe that it will be unequal to the properties and glorious arches.

should not be enforced. It is the half a dozen of them would slip off What is Mesopotamia worth, and and break their legs, thus making the city and the taxpayers liable for

Sennacherib and Hiram, King of thing about the whole meeting that Tyre, and Solomon and the Pharaohs, was worth while was the fact that Alderman Ramsden makes a splendic chairman. As for the rest of it, it is too ridiculous for space. Give the returned men the best in the land, but for heaven's sake do not spend \$30,000 building arches which they will not even want to gaze upon, let alone

FOUR QUEBECKERS HELD IN BIGAMY CASE

Ottawa, Dec. 9.-Charged with having gone thru a form of marriage on bride, and her sister, Florence, who as yet impossible to say. The Brook-married Laurin, are also implicated in branch is operated from Whitby, the matrimonial tangle. The sextet a clerk going out there daily for that

the case are: On December 28, 1903, Clarke Township, some 16 particular whig or tory spectacles of couple lived together for eleven years, party, subject to violent and radi- the union bringing five children. In

he recently returned

knowledge on matters American were not a whit superior. Poor Canada! thou middled was a superior was made are becoming more serious, advices that middled was a superior was made and northern Russia are becoming more serious, advices not a whit superior. Poor Canada! are becoming more serious, advices they muddled you out of Maine, and today to the state department indi-

INJUNCTION TO BLOCK

idea of keeping them standing for at ment of the British Government has least a year.

Just why the members of this committee want to inflict the hardship of make no changes at the direction of the marching upon boys who have been do-ing that little trick for the last four first submitting them to that department for approval.

Company.
No orders had been received from

tho its lines had not been seized.

Period is Safely Passed, Prosperity Will Follow.

Montreal, Dec. 9.—The next six "Why, Brian Hackett! What do you mean?"

There will be a tag day for this purpose, and the objective will be a tag day for this purpose, and the objective will be a tag day for this purpose, and the objective will be a tag day for this purpose, and the objective will be a tag day for this purpose, and the objective will be a tag day for this purpose, and the objective will be a tag day for this purpose, and the objective will be a tag day for this purpose, and the objective will be the critical ones in the history of Canada, according to Sir John Willison, who spoke to the Canadian Club at a luncheon today. Sir wise made effective. Secretary Mcmonths will be the critical ones in the congress for allied loans, \$7,608,690,483 history of Canada, according to Sir has been paid out as cash, and \$611,-

weary feet thru, it is almost as clever but the time demands initiative and courage and the co-operation of all elements and interests to ensure a votes of the womensatisfactory adjustment to peace con-

arches where the peacetrians had to walk over them by the aid of high steps. Personally we thought that he must have seen a gang of Alpine must have seen a gang of Alpine tive that we should establish a system on the legislation of the future, which Another member wanted to have the school children perched on the top of and who will face a hard struggle and "If y "I'm awfully sorry, Brian, but it can't be helped. I'll be back late tomorrow night. Would it be asking "I'll be there if I can. I suppose it "I'll be the in the one if I can it is it is then on the top of the one in the one if I can it is it is then on the top of the one in them on the top of the one in them on the top of the one in th also improving the national estate and the penalty. The higher increasing the national efficiency.

FIVE GERMAN U-BOATS HANDED OVER TO FRANCE

Paris, Dec. 9.-Five trawlers are expected to arrive at Cherbourg tomorrow, each towing a German submar-This is the first group of U-boats to be handed over to France. It includes one of the most recent yessels The Japanese armored cruiser (Nisshin, with two torpedo boats, has ar-

rived at Constantinople Blow Open and Rob Safe of Standard Bank at Brooklin

two occasions, Antoine Laurin and his first wife, Alexina Paquin, both appeared before Magistrate Goyette in Hull police court this morning. Her father, Joseph Paquin, and a brother, who lives in the next house, was awakened by an explosion. The care-Angus Paquin, who witnessed one of awakened by an explosion. The carethe bigamous marriages, are being taker this morning found the doors of this was any held for assisting in a marriage they knew was illegal. Alfred Pichette and his wife, who was Laurin's first Just how much booty was secured is

On Friday morning a store robbery According to the police the facts of was committed at Orono, a village in of Brooklin, when the general store of C. G. Armstrong was entered and \$3000 or \$4000 worth of goods stolen. The burglars traveled in two

Germans by Servile Behavior Hope to Placate the French

Paris, Dec. 9 .- The French army of occupation is being received everywhere in Rhenish Prussia in an obsequious manner, according to newspaper correspondents with the army, sighted twenty-five mines They report that shop windows have a.m., yesterday, in latitude 39.33 north, tricolored cockades and that in ho- longitude 69.57 west. tels the orchestras play French tunes. The correspondent of The Matin says he is convinced that this behavior on the part of the Germans is for purpose of cajoling the allies, and is carried out on instructions from the higher authorities.

Wilson Will Be Represented By Delegates at Peace Table

On Board U.S.S. George Washington, Dec. 9.-President Wilson probably will not sit at the peace table but will be represented there by delegates, while remaining in close contact with the heads of the other na-Mons and prepared to decide ques-

QUEBEC EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

Shawinigan Falls, Que., Dec. 9.—The "Even if you aren't interested you might pretend to be when I try so hard," she said petulantly.

"Even so, you might be human."

"The never so, you might be human."

"The "That's the trouble. I've never the trouble of the dead of "ours," and to what to call it before, but I'm at all times, fell to you,"

The above the trouble of the dead of "ours," and to what to call times, fell to you,"

The other trouble of the dead of "ours," and to what new bargain are we now drifting? men are hought to be French-Can-adians, while the woman was a native of England.

SEIZURE OF CABLES BILLION AND HALF

States in the war, to aid in feeding and reconstructing depastated coun-

The secretary estimated that about a billion and a half dollars of war bonds already authorized will be available for this purpose, but loans cannot be continued after peace is proclaimed without specific legislative

A special meeting of the house ways and means committee, to which the request was addressed, was called for Wednesday to hear Mr. McAdoo on

Secretary McAdoo also proposed egislation to permit the treasury, after Dec. 15, to extend the credit to allies with the understanding that they might be used "for such purposes growing out of the war as the secretary of the treasury shall determine."

Legislation was asked to permit the

notes which the allied governments have given in return for credits to be converted into long-time obligations, the maturity of these to be determined by the secretary of the treasury, with a maximum of thirty years for loans under the first Liberty bond act and law makes it mandatory to have the maturity of these foreign government obligations coincide with the maturity of Liberty loans from which the loan payments came

available out of credits already authorized to be effected by the legisla-

FOR VOTES OF WOMEN

London, Dec. 9 .- Premier Lloyd George at a great meeting at Albert Hall today made an appeal for the The meeting was attended exclusively by women,

permanent national investment, em-ploying labor in the meantime, but Those who made the war mus: par more reason why they should be pun-ished. The German people must also be made to pay the penalty. If it is an easy peace, it will not be a just

pence. The premier said he was a believer in a league of nations because, while he could not say it would prevent war, it would add to the difficulties of making war. Huge armies, which tempted rulers to war, must not be allowed to continue.

pay for equal work and equality in the marriage laws." **FAVOR REDUCTION**

IN STEEL PRICES

ers today with the recommendation that the question be referred to the committee with power, which

Chicago Red Flag Ordinance Law Without the Mayor's Signature

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Mayor Thompson today allowed the ordinance recently passed by the council prohibiting the display of the red flag in Chicago to me a law without his signature.

SIGHTED TWENTY-FIVE MINES. Philadelphia, Dec. 9.-Advices received today by the Philadelphia branch of the government hydrographic office, state that the steamer Currier

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season yesterday Jameson avenue, convert his ho partment house. strongly opposed 119 Jameson ave petition against t residents of the s was refused by th Subject to the architect, permiss Jarvis street to nine-suite apartm tion of residents

certain restriction vised them to get the question.
It being the board, a vote of th Alderman Beamis McBrien, who is perty Commission thanked for handi reports and for hi

the officials. NORTHERN Northern Star]

egular meeting I owing officers we Brader; D.M., W. lain, J. McLaren; crombie; F.S., D. E. Groves; D. of ers, G. F. Bishop mittee, A. M. M. Davey, D. Tweddl Farley; outside t W. Bro. Powers, interesting address of our returning

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