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tion and maintenance of a Canadian year, by mail. To Foreign Countries, postage extra. in this time of strain and stress we

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Manipulating Mount Pleasant.

to put our money. But Admiral Jellicoe is here at the invitation of the Mayor Church dold the people of Dominion government, following up a North Toronto the other evening that decision reached at an imperial counthe Mount Pleasant civic railway line cil held in London. He undoubtedly would certainly be built, and yester- has some plan worked out for our day he voted to take the money voted naval defence, and inspired despatches for this line and apply it to the Bloor from Ottawa state that the governstreet line. So did the other con- ment may have a program for naval troffers. This is what these gentlemen defence and naval expenditure to prewill have some difficulty to prove is keeping faith with the electors of of parliament.

might find a good many better places

North Toronto. Already sharp differences of opin-We have no objection to any other ion along the old party lines are dewe have no objection to any third the ion along the old party lines are available to the advantage of every part for the whole city to advance and expand. The whole city to advance and expand. But for that very reason we contend ish navy. It says, in effect, that Can-But for that very reason we contain is havy. It says, in energy that our that it is a short-sighted as well as ada at present has no more use for a ada at present has no more use for a day than has a dog for two tails, and people of North Toronto as the council flavy than has a dog for two tails, and that nothing more should be done than that other parts of the city are being defence of the empire. The Winnipeg benefited at the expense of the north end, but when money specially voted for the north end is applied to the west end, the discrimination becomes candal. There must be some in- costly. It will not hear for a moment fluence at work on the officials, on of our contributing to the upkeep of a the controllers, on the aldermen, to single navy for the empire to be unlead them to forswear their plain der the sole control of the British government.

undertakings. The west end line leads to a large If we are to take seriously recent tract of property which is being talk in parliament about Canada hav-"butchered," to use the phrase of a ing achieved complete sovereignty and contemporary, or at least is ready for equality of nationhood with the mother "succhering" under such conditions as country, then it follows that the naval a board of control and council appear problem is purely Canadian. If Can-willing to create, The land to be ada can get along for some years butchered is not in the city, and has without building a navy, it might be therefore no direct claims upon the as well to save the money. On the citizens. But the line that is to be other hand, if we are to remain a part ands of people are becoming desper-

citizens. But the fine that is to be built with money' voted for North Toronto will undoubtedly enhance its value. Had a similar sum been voted for the line on West Bloor street and a: accommodating board of con-troi tuned about and applied the money to a North Toronto improve-ment, one can imagine the firy indig-nation of Mr. D'Arcy Hinds and his colleagues. But there are more power-thal influences than Mr. Hinds behind Bloor street line, or his Keltic eloo. 

tribution to the upkeep of the imperial who it thinks are profiteers?" Lesson for the Manufacturer ' "But what in blazes can, we do?" It. The commissioners who in 1917 in-the tribution in 1917 in-be sold at a lower price than the Irish article, and it is being freely taken up by the Irish retailers. One provin-

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## THE TROUBLE MAKERS



MR. HANNA: They tried to tie us up-but we're not dependent on that bunch. WHAT IS QUESTION

ABOUT BACON COST? to work. There is only one way of remedying that unhealthy economic, social and moral condition. The people who obtain less sustenance than they earn must receive more. Those who re-(Continued From Page 1.)

are getting more of the luxurles than they ever had before, and are not working as hard for them as they used WHISKEY FROM U.S. **FLOODS IRELAND** 

> Irish Distillers Are Alarmed and Fear Blending With

present year were only permitted to make a reduced supply. The prices, of course, went up, and distillery shares The American whiskey can easily

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY BY MARION RUBINCAM

whose delicacy and beauty was ruin-ed. That was what she thought, for-getting for the moment the pretty home she had created and the many A LONELY EVENING CHAPTER 47. Somehow the weeks dragged by and

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the bitter cold of February set in. For for it had given her.

days at a time Louise did not leave the house. She was feeling too badly to want to brave the wind, so she gave up entirely the country tramps she used to make by herself. But the Sunday walks she and Harry still kept up.

up. By the time she was thru her work she was usually too tired to have either energy or ambition. The house, rented with such delight in its sunny rooms and broad plain spaces rented with such delight in its sunny rooms and broad plain spaces, was really too large for one woman to handle unless that woman was fairly strong, and Louise had never been that. In her efforts to economize she did all there was to do, scrubbing and washing, too. And one day in Febru-ary she looked at her hands with a feeling of revulsion. washing, too. And one day in Febru-ary she looked at her hands with a feeling of revulsion. Louise's hands had always been one of her greatest joys. She had kept them carefully manicured. They were her one real vanity. The nails were perfect in shape and a delicate pink, reflecting to the second secon

skin growing down over them and dry, from hours in soapy hot water. There were tiny calluses on the ends of the fingers where she had worn the skin off in rubbing on a wash board. The first finger of her right hand bore in-numerable marks from the needle she had clumsily used, marks that had never quite healed, but had filled with

ly to make a success of her marriage with almost everything working she had nothing—nothing but the against her. She was badly prepared lonely house, and the clock ticking against her. She was badly prepared for any fight, she was unusually igand the vision of Harry at a cheery norant of practical details Such dinner in a luxurious house and things she had mastered. She had woman who was always rested as fresh, sparkling and alive, bending her blonde head while she made some

learned economy in its most rigid as-pect, she had gone to foolish extremes feverish haste.

And her reward? A pair of hands

## **Fifteen Hundred Soldiers** Still to Return to Canada

London, Nov. 26 .- Fifteen hundred Canadian soldiers are still here, 500 of whom will probably remain another six months to complete the work of minor departments. These comprise the historical section of the war graves, registration, including the photograph-ing of graves. Another Canadian sec-tion is still here busy packing the hun-dred airplanes presented by the British authorities to the Canadian air board.

J. W. Moffett of Haileybury Succumbs to Tuberculosis Haileybury, Ont., Nov. 27.-J. W. Moffett, who designed and built mills

Tomorrow-Louise Deserts.

at the Penn Canadian, Silver Cliff and Beaver mines in Cobalt and at the Kirkland Lake gold mines, died at his home here this morning from tuberculosis after a lengthy illness. He was born in Missouri about 45 years ago and came to Cobalt in 1905 from Colorado. He is survived by his widow and one daughter. The funeral will take place in Toronto to-

morrow under Masonic auspices

perfect in shape and a delicate pink; the hands were slender and beautifully soft and white. She looked at them now. The skin was dry and red, the hails badly shaped from neglect, with skin growing down over them and dry, from hours in soapy hot water. There borrowed again—to buy any. She lay back on the couch staring into the flames. Had she been less tired by her work that day, her thoughts would not have grown so desperate. As it was the long hours, the dead silence of the house broken only by the unnaturally loud tick of the clock, played on her imagination until she was abnormally sensitive to every tick. She was terribly lonely, terribly de-pressed. She needed someone, any-one to talk to, just to quiet her nerves. She needed a good cry to

never quite heated, but had filled with black dirt. Vaguely she 'recognized that her hands typified her life now and its contrast to what it had been. She sat a long time looking at them and indulging in a pastime beloved of many women—feeling sorry for herself. But Louise really had cause for self-sympathy. She had fought brave-by to make a success of her marriage

gone thru all the problems of the young wife and thru many that the average wife is fortunate enough not to have to meet. She had fought with poverty and used her pride to keep her friends from knowing. She had her pride to keep her friends from knowing. She had her blonde head while she made some merry comment to her partner. At eleven she went upstairs, not to her room but the guest room and locked herself in. Sitting down by the little desk she started to write with forwrish haste.

of the whole city is retarded by the pocketing of North Toronto. Until the vacant stretches of North Yonge street are brought into competition with the eastern and western limits there will be no free movement of the popuhathon in Toronto, and no healthy development of a general nature is possible. The sporadic development of minor sections will continue more or less, but there must be ready access to all parts of the city territory, and no artificial restrictions as there are

exist. Mr. Raney has an excellent opportunity now to exhibit good judgment and sympathy in a cause that

stands badly in need of both. At the present time many offices

will have to be filled by the new government, and in nothing will the favor word has been received of the barque of the people be more readily word has been received of the barque Paul, which was last Saturday reof the people be more readily won ported in distress off this coast. Sevthan by the choice of able and meri- eral steamers have searched the vihas been taking credit for its inde- been lost with all hands. pendence and its non-partisanship. In nothing could it set a more excellent

example, and, in fact, establish a tra- London. Nov. 27.-Harry Gloster dition, than by seeking out in every Armstrong. British consul-general at case the best man that could be found Boston since June of this year, has to fill the position in question. Such been appointed consul-general at New York to succeed Colonet Without of

North Taronto suffers a wrong by the action taken, but that the whole city and the citizens are suffering privously by the closing up of North Toronto to the entry of the people of the city who are suffering the city cannot grow symmetrically and no one seriously contends we northern district is closed. The dearer lands in other sections lie unoccupied pare for the highly improbable con- centage rates as they used to get. themselves a fascinating study, if you because people know there is cheap tingency of a war between the British and desirable land at an easy distance Empire and the United States. And tell them that you simply can't go on up Yonge street. While it remains in any case there must first be deliber- paying present prices, which give **unoccupied** the inaccessible they pre-for to remain in the congested central district rather than no to concern district rather than go to expensive more imperial councils are summoned.

manager replied.

OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS** 

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OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS.

watched the development of other cities are aware of the advantage of this unrestricted competition. Frequencies Determined by the lady referred to in the build to encourage thrift. build three three three thous three three three three thous three th

friend.

upon to explate, that the administra-tion of this court was carried on in spite of all criticism and expostula-tion, as the public opinion did not

Fair Play.

## Still No Trace of Barque Paul

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 27 .- No further

torious men and women to fill the cinity where she was reported, but wacant positions. The Farmers' party have found no trace of wreckage. Ship-

NEW CONSUL AT NEW YORK.

a policy would appeal far beyond the Thesiger, who resigned recently bounds of party; would raise the account of ill-health.

Suppose you go to a few manufachave patience to study them. But

of illuminating analysis there is an eminent scarcity. The report is mainly a lawyer's and were an accountant's report, and in dissatisfied to turn into their balance sheets two or three years ago." "But we've never done anything like that to the manufacturers," the in statutes and skilled in balance humanity to it than gentlemen learned

sheets, sometimes professionally em-"No doubt," the forelooking citizen ploy. answered, "but probably you've never Changes in Per-pound Costs.

before considered the advisability of Meantime, a few facts are worth a real insurance policy against having mastering. For the three years, 1903your windows smashed. You just 4-5, the average price of hogs in Toturn my suggestion over in your ronto was \$5.71 2-5 per 100 pounds mind, from the point of view, of in- It cost a packer for those three years suring your future prosperity." Manufacturer Began to See an average of 11.13 cents per pound

Manufacturer Began to See Two weeks afterwards the fore-to lay bacon down in England. The difference per pound between the cost ooking citizen met a manufacturing of hogs and the cost of bacon, deliv ered in England was therefore 5.42

"Say," said he, "I'm beginning to cents. That is to say, he paid his think this board of commerce is pok-labor and all other expenses of his

in North Toronto, or there can be no steady and headthy growth thrucout the whole community. Those who have watched the development of other whole community of other watched the development of other whole community are who have

Exercising Patronage. Premier Drury's government seems likely to have an important amount of patronage at its disposal in the vacation' of various offices and the natural falling in of others. The news that the commissioner of the juvenile court is to be changed is one that is welcome to all interested in the wel-fare of the wayward children of the city. It was one of the sins of the time during the explane that the administra-tion of this court was carried on in

are suffering from the awful cost of livered to the purchaser from the the necessaries of life. Their labor packer in 1903-4-5, to a cost for the like process in 1917 of 17.83 cents per procures them fewer of those necessaries than it formerly did. Thousands pound-the difference between 18c per Reported in Distress in Atlantic of other citizens are getting not more

pound which the hog costs as he walks into the factory and the 35.83 cents per of the necessaries of life than they pound which the packer says he has used to get, because they always had more than they really needed-they spent on the bacon that he ships out of the factory?"

Answer that, and whether the explanation is in the higher wages of To Daily World the employe, in the higher profits of Subscribers

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the employer or in both of these, com bined with other factors, and you have got the straight clue to the cause of the present high cost of bacon, and you can then begin to look for a cure. COALITION UNIONISTS RETURN ING.

London, Nov. 27 .- Sir Alan Smith. Coalition-Unionist has been returned for South Croydon in the by-election caused by the resignation of Sir Ian



