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England, erroneously looked upon as illy the most radical of countries when

there is a case in point. Guild supplies the labor, the Co-operaterial and the Co-operative Insurance above sounds fairly radical to us. In England even the most cautious busi-

is a workable scheme. As an addenda to the work of the Building Guild the Executive Council of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners have issued a circular letter to their members advocating the withdrawal of their labor from "luxury" building until the housing shortage has been met.

penters and Joiners. Both these steps are looked upon as grave, but neces-

cently introduced in the House of Compresent law.

orderly and dignified city, something must be done in London, Canada well as in London, England, more onclusive than at present is being ione toward the solution of the hous-

The report of the London Housing Commission with its 107 houses com pleted or under way in eight months, the contract loan system guaranteed by the city, is excellent—the est, the members of the commission believe, for the money expended of all reports in the province. Alderman Wilson argues that a city-backed housing company, such as he suggests, would not interfere with the work of the London Housing Commission, but would merely be an auxiliary organization.

### A National Memorial Day.

It has remained for a solider to proose that all Canada observe annually a morial day in honor of her dead in the great war. Major-Gen. Sir Edward Morrison put the suggestion in concrete form in an address delivered last Sunday at Hamilton. The occasion wa a public service—the second in that city -in recognition of those who fell in Canada's battle line overseas and for the decoration of the graves of those men who died after their return home. There have been a number of decoration day services carried out in Western Ontario this summer on varying dates. These events appropriately express

general desire in the hearts of the peole for whom these men laid down their lives to recognize that sacrifice and to that, truly, "their name lveth." On the part of kinfolk and ormer comrades it is a personal tribute. This feeling of pride, gratitude and of at here. mourning as well is not something that will soon pass away, notwithstanding the frailty of human nature. Witness me perpetuation of Decoration Day in United States, where the surrivors of the civil war, and the kin of who died, still keep fragrant by racious act the memories of men who fell more than a half century ago. By all means let us have a uniform fate, when Canadians as a whole may, once each year, pay fitting tribute to their soldier dead, and think upon the historic corps which fought 20 great attles and never lost a gun; which never gave up a foot of soil that it did not afterward retake. And that fixed hate might well be August 8 or the Sunday nearest. The battle of Amiens and three out of four Canadian diviions in the line at once. Before its ose the battalions had driven back the nemy in an advance of nearly eight the greatest depth penetrated by allied troops on any part of the the battered City of Amiens well ck in allied territory. It was the although losses were light, as

#### battles, from Ypres on. "That Other Genius."

at other genius," Trotzky, Dr. se Brandes, writing in The Politipeace, Lenine's military con-mailed fist side of the Rushard is the internecine associcreated anew from nothing, army study his technique.

after army, the one more victorious than the other." The two armies of Denikine and Yudenitch, next the forces of Kolchak, and now Pissudski's Polish army, says Dr. Brandes, have been cut to pieces. "Russia is being guided by a civilian, a genius, who pursues his Private branch exchange connecting aims and chooses his means-Lenine, of whom the newspapers say, as if that was the most important thing, that his name is Uljanof: of Trotzky while the sharpest sting of the world press against the head of the Russian armies. it has been noted, merely, that his right name is said to be Braunstein."

Dr. Brandes' words, of course, were written before the Bolshevik reverses on the Polish front. Their worshipful attitude is the attitude some men naturally assume toward material success no matter of how hideous a character. no matter of how hideous a character. It is nothing to him, apparently that the Russian Revolution with which the whole civilized world sympathized as the forerunner of a democratic regime in that autocracy-ridden empire, has rvative in her methods, is actu- the forerunner of a democratic regime in that autocracy-ridden empire, has been turned into a shambles by a set of tyrants compared with whom such The housing situation and the way bloody wretches as "Ivan the Terrible" in which it is being dealt with over seem clean. It is nothing to him, it Friends! Lord, I've found 'em dressed

would seem, that to quote his own Already there has come into exist- words, "armies tired to death and wishence in England a National Building ing nothing more than peace"-to Guild intent on what may be called an whom the revolution promised a reinteresting and practical industrial ex- turn to their homes and their peopleperiment. The guild cuts out the mid- have been created anew, not for defenlleman and it guarantees continuous sive necessities, since at that time Rusemployment to the operative, two con- sia had no outside enemy but Germany ditions which, hitherto unsatisfactory, and Germany was defeated, but conhave militated against the larger con- scripted for the sole purpose of imposstruction of houses. Hence, a tripartite ing upon the Russian people a comarrangement by which the Building munistic system of such slavery and bondage that the most radical of our tive Wholesale Society supplies the ma- thinkers admit it to be the point where radicalism and reaction meet-a mili-Society the necessary guarantee. The tartistic despotism whose object is to

overturn the world. That which is founded on a lie canness men seem to be satisfied that it not last-Lenine and "that other genius" will have their day.

The Police Department. The Police Department.

Suggestions put forth by Police Chief
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Soaring screeds, but to his duty he's untrue if he neglects to pull the weeds. of the London force show that he has given some thought to the material is not the product of the brow—it is the Nearly two years have passed since the war ended, and yet it is argued, England has not really begun to build houses. Neither governmental subsidy—for which three million pounds and more have been voted—nor contracts with private builders have availed to set the necessary work going. Hence set the necessary work going. Hence the formation of the guild, also the "direct action" of the Society of Carclosest accord. The chief should regard himself as the friend of each and every of corn, a carrot or a lima bean,

—By Walt Mason. himself as the friend of each and every citizen, and each man on his force should look on things in the same light.

The fame of the police force of Lonmons, a local authority is given power don should not require to rest on the mandeer houses suitable for the number of arrests made, no more working class-if withheld from occu- should the efficiency of the police conpation for a period of at least three consecutive months. A second clause of the same bill enables the Ministry to take action to check "luxury building" achievers seem to work with the greatest ease. As they do. Watch the business general and you will note that he knows the meaning of precision. Details fascinate him only as he may organize them and get them out of the in certain cases not covered by the through ignorance of the ordinances, way quickly.

present law:

and even the infraction is of no conseand even the infraction is of no conseoresent law.

If London, as Alderman J. C. Wilson quence, imperiling nothing, neither life, of change and pleasure and play, is no If London, as Alderman J. C. Wilson believes, is faced with the worst housing shortage in its history; if new factories preparing to locate here will, as contended, mean an accession of ten thousand to the population; if there is any such miserable and undignified situation ahead of us as that which would result from tent-villages and shack-fewers as the extensive of the people of the community, not "pussy to make up a well-reunded experience."

Imperiling nothing, neither life, limb nor property. Good judgment is of change and pleasure and play, is no worker—but a grave digger!

Never get TOO busy.

Begin your day's work on time—and finish it on time. Live in what you do. Be happy while you work.

And don't get too busy in your work that you will have no time for your friends, or your books, or for travel, or for any of the scores of things that go to make up a well-reunded experience.

Chief Birrell has a splendid opportun-

Liberals, Farmers, Laborites, Bolshies and "fancy" political groups of many cults and creeds, a motley assortment. Fortunately Canada has passed her "salad days"-her judgment is in sense "green."

#### NOTE AND COMMENT.

Tight money; Page Spracklin,

When English suffragettes went on hunger strike' they were forcibly fed.

France needs the male fist to

recover from the mailed fist.

with public wool-gathering.

that the Windsor-Detroit ridge be called the "Bridge of Ties."

but wages themselves are all maximum about to sign a written agreement

Which will be the first to "scrap" it? That "scientific system of taxation which we admire in France, we grumble

Babe Ruth isn't the only one. Every ime the whistle blows there are a whole

'home run kings." With General Wrangel on the Russo Polish front and "General Bickerings" at the peace conference at Minsk, what

nope is there for a quiet settlement? Minsk is no place to write up the sign

It really doesn't matter, It is only idle chatter Of an international kind.

The Pharoahs used to kill the bearers of ill news. The Bolsheviki are reported as growing more and more of fensive to their political "prisoners," the Polish delegates, as news of Polish victories filter through.

Certificates" to a state of mind comparable with that of the old rube who saw a giraffe for the first time and immediately exclaimed: There aint no such

Closing a review on a book called 'The Bolshevist Theory," The Manchester Guardian remarks: "It is a very lever and even brilliantly argued appeal to a revolutionary 'mass psy-

#### THE THIRD COLUMN

WORTH KNOWIN'.

Worth knowin', every one of 'em,
The rich, the poor, the good an' bad;
There's some as will have none of 'em,
But few the real friends they've had. They pick an' choose so very much, Discardin' her, an' scornin' him, That they're completely out o' touch With Jane or Bess or Joe or Jim.

Why bless your life! in this here town Why bless your life! in this here town I've lived for forty years or more, An' watched its folks go up an' down In daily march jus' by my door. An' for the drunkard or the mayor I've always had the same hello! There's not a one of 'em, I swear, But what it's been worth while know

shame, But here an' now I'm tellin' you

in rags,
An, mighty queer to look at, too;
The worst o' this town's scalawags
Was one that I was glad I knew. The richest man was none too good, The meanest now an' then was kind, What matters cut of dress or hood If under it a friend you find?

Simple an' quiet, proud an' gay,
Busy or lazy, dull or bright;
All sorts of people, day by day,
Have stopped an' treated me all right.
An' take 'em as they've come an' gone,
With all their faults of pomp an'
show,
I'll say this now: there wasn't one

It did me any harm to know.

—By Edgar A. Guest. SONG AND SUCCOTASH.

When I'm not toiling at my lyre, producing thrilling waves of sound I'm ducing thrilling waves of sound I'm busy as a house afire, in my small plot of garden ground. When I've turned out an anthem sweet, designed to soothe men's troubled souls, I spade the dirt around a beet, and teach my beans to

NEVER GET TOO BUSY. There are many people who keep so busy that they get little done.

Work is a quality. And it must be approached as such. The greatest achievers seem to work with the great-

will do it all right! But never get so busy that you don't have time to live. For living is the

Chief Birrell has a splendid opportunity before him to create in the city a feeling of co-operation between the guardians of the law and the people and to end any feeling of antagonism that might now exist.

"Salad Days?"

A sort of combination-salad Government is what the opponents of the National Liberal and Conservative

Responsibilities. We thus sleep at our own elbows while the world is producing dramas with our part played blank.

Never get too busy to be kind, to be helpful, to play your part right—to be yourself thoroughly—or to be sincere.

—By George Matthew Adams.

PERHAPS IT'S WORTH A TRIAL. "If men would stop saying mean things about the way women dress," suggests The Macon Chronicle, "per-haps the women would quit express-ing their conviction about tobacco."

WOULD GO LIKE THE REST. Wife—"Oh, John, our cook has become engaged to the milkman."
Hub—"Don't worry, my dear. Engagements are breakable and know Bridget."—Boston Transcript.

ONE OF FEW THINGS. A woman went into a New York drug store the other day and said she would like to buy a wash boiler. That may sound strange, but the strangest, the almost unbelievable part of it is that the druggist replied: "I very sorry, madam, but I do not keep wash boilers."

THE VOICE OF AUTHORITY. Mr. Fairfax telephoned to his wife at o'clock that he was bringing a party f six to dinner.

5 o'clock that he was bringing a party of six to dinner.

An inventory of the larder showed short rations. So Bridget, the cook, was instructed to order certain supplies over the phone.

Wishing to supplement the order, Bridget's mistress followed her' to the phone, and heard:

"Oi wahnt yez to sind along a leg o' mutton, and ask the grocer next door to let your boy bring two jillles and a tin of pears, and' if Oi don't get them quick, Oi'll be along in the marning and paralyze ye all!" A brief pause; then: "Who's shpakin'? Sure, an' Mrs. Fairfax, of the Cedars!"

"Bridget!" cried the astonished and outraged mistress. "What do you mean? How dare you say such things!"

"Shure, ma'am," returned the cook unconcernedly, "that's all right. I talks to 'em like that for you all the

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK.

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My cuzzin Artie was erround for suppir yestidday, and after suppir we went back in the kitchin to get a drink and there was a raw egg on the kitchin table and Artie sed, I tell you lets wat, lets play hide the egg.

Wich we started to do, and the 3rd time I hid it I hid it in the pockit of pops coat hanging over a dining room chair, and jest then the fellows yelled outside and we ran out, me forgetting all about the egg in pops coat pockit till ithis morning, thinking, Holy smoaks, gosh, G, I wonder if he found it. And this afternoon I was setting on the frunt steps and pope terred erround the corner looking like a man that had found a egg in his pockit, and I quick went in the house and up in my room, and pritty soon I herd pop saying, Wares that devillsh kid? Benny, Benny.

Benny.

Me not ansering, and I herd ma say,
Wy, Willyum, wat do you wunt him
for? and pop sed, Ill show him wat I
wunt him for, look at this pockit but
dont put your hand in it, ware is that
boy, he's in the house sumware, I saw
him go in, Benny, Benny Me not ansering, and he called about 4 more times
and then I called down, Did you call
me, pop?

peal to a revolutionary 'mass psychology' which has only one defect—it does not happen to be the psychology of our mass." That settles it.

The Virginian Pilot is heroically prepared to be "as fatally in love with the golf-playing, candidate-scratching maidens of the years to come as our grandfathers were with the delicately pale ladies who knitted lavender camplers over their afternoon tea."

"knitted sampler," by the way, is curiously wonderful. The "Pilot" should study his technique.

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Drives Into Street Car on Dundas Street—Auto is Battered

Blinded by the rays of the sun to such an extent he could not see an approaching street car, Joseph Abbott, who lives near Arkona, turned his motor car south at the corner of Dundas and Talbot streets at 4.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was struck by Ridout car, No. 108, going east.

The motor car was hit directly between the front and rear wheels and pushed for 10 feet by the trolley. There were three occupants in the motor car besides Mr. Abbott, but other than a severe shaking up, escaped injury. Mrs. besides Mr. Abbott. but other than a severe shaking up, escaped injury. Mrs. Abbott, Mr. Abbott's brother and his wife were the other passengers.

The right front fender, right shield and right front tire were somewhat damaged, and a leak sprung in the radiator. The street car suffered a puncture in the front and the fender was twisted.

ANTI-GLARE HEADLIGHT LAW NOT HERE YET

The new anti-glare headlight law, an amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act. which, by act of Parliament, came into effect in Ontario more than a month ago, is not yet being enforced here, because the police department has received no copy of the bill.

Intil the necessary document arrives the police can take no action, it is declared, and in the meantime motorists are being given ample time to secure properly equipped headlights. It is understood, however, steps are being taken soon by department officials to find out about what time a copy of the amended law can be expected.

ROWELL PICKED AS ONE OF DOMINION'S ENVOYS TO LEAGUE

OTTAWA, August 31.—The Dominion Government will this week name Canada's representatives to attend the council of the League of Nations, which is to be held at Geneva, commencing on November 15. It is understood that Hon. N. W. Rowell, former, president of the Privy Council, has already been decided upon as one of them.

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