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A GARDEN PHILOSOPHER THE OTTAWA SITUATION If this country is thrown into the Here's a health to the cheerful philturmoil of the general elections it will osopher of the Maritime Merchant. As tent necessary to form a real national have been provided with heavy clothing government. Sir Robert Borden has before we planted them, he comes to us around him a group of politicians look- with this cheering message from the ing to their own interests or the inter- apple belt: ests of party. Having had their own "It is said that no matter how far way in matters of patronage and rake- things are behind in the early part of offs for their friends ever since the war the season Nature has a way of rushbegan, they are unwilling to let go. All ing them up, so that by the end of June in the world is so curative for Constipathe profiteers are unwilling to have them the situation is entirely overtaken. Action and Indigestion as "Fruit-a-tives". the profiteers are unwilling to have them the situation is entirely overtaken. Action and Indigestion as "Fruit-a-tives". It is a sufferer from these complaints unfortunately it is represented in the cabinet, is causing the prime minister a great deal of worry and trouble. It is perfectly obvious that there are some perfectly obvious that the perfectly obvious that the perfectly obvious that the perfectly obv men in the present cabinet with whom too much of a start before the late pills and medicines of physicians, the pills and medicines of physicians, the pills and medicines of physicians of the pills and rain in the Back. I then the present cabinet with whom the present cabinet with whom the pills and rain in the Back. I then the pills and rain in the Back. I then the pills and medicines of physicians of the pills and pills the Liberals want nothing whatever to frosts are over. For instance, applied to try "Fruit-a-tives", and now for six do. There are also the Nationalists, buds that come out too soon are pretty months I have been entirely well. with whom Liberals have nothing in common, but who can make a lot of trouble for Sir Robert Borden. They are not at all disposed to give up place and patronage. In the face of these difficulties the prime minister hesitates and apparently lacks the courage to declare himself outright for a truly use brings the sandal up from distant green.

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agreement will be reached to avoid an election, and that would best serve the election, and that would best serve the election. The New Zealand, who take." interests of the country, always provid- heads a national government, said this would command the confidence of both Star:parties in the house and of the people at large. There is much to be done, and coln so far as the system of conscription of Linary and exclaimed, "Your regiment in an exclaimed, "Your regiment in an exclaimed, "Your regiment in an exclaimed, "Your regiment in a hundred crosses today."

"Yes, sir," responded the non-collection. there should be as little delay as pos- tion is concerned. The country has been he saluted. "I put them up!" prepared promptly to carry out. The military age in each district. When redog like that myself."

And yet here sense that "Yes," chimed in dog like that myself." been an agitation all over the country proportionate quota for each district. If they laughed. which is certain to have a bad effect, the men come forward voluntarily there and to make the path of any government is no conscription. If the quota has still much more difficult. The temper of the the whole strength of Canada into the will stand it. The railways belong to our yawning at my feet." war, can we redeem the nation's pleuge and save the nation's honor. The inand save the nation's honor. The in-itiative is with Sir Robert Borden, fresh rates have gone up slightly too,. Then had never been away. from his conferences with the leaders we borrow money locally in the domfrom his conferences with the leaders inion. Over and above the usual income of the Empire, and fully informed contaxes we have placed a war tax of 45 per "Gracious," interrupted the cerning the urgency of the case. It people of Canada, represented by a na-

tional, win-the-war government. Last night's reports from Ottawa are government. Generally speaking, there to the effect that there seems a fairly is no fault to find. Labor has done its good prospect of coalition. Sir Robert share in the war so far in our country. Borden knows that he cannot go on, and Of course there are some few exceptions Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now, as he has but they can't be helped." been throughout the war, ready to sink party differences for the good of Canada The department of militia figures and the Empire. He doubtless insists, that 408,000 men have enlisted in Can however, and rightly so, that partisanship ada, but when we add the total sent be entirely dropped by the government overseas to the total still on duty in before any attempt at reconstruction is Canada, as stated by the minister of made. And just there is Sir Robert's militia, only 338,000 men are accountdifficulty. If he can evercome it he will ed for. Where are the other seventy do the country the highest possible ser- thousand? Moreover, it is believed that

law and makes it more effective is in to the country who ought instead to the public interest. The government have been engaged in some work of pro need entertain no fear of making the law duction. Comment is needless. unpopular by providing machinery for its more effective enforcement. No doubt The Nova Scotia commission on shir some persons will object, but there are building is in conference in Halifax i always objectors, and there is no just connection with the scheme for which ground for opposition to such action as \$2,000,000 was voted by the legislature will make it hard and harder for anyone The project of establishing a great steel in this province to evade the prohibitory shipbuilding plant at Halifax is receivlaw. If a vote were taken in St. John ing the attention of the board of trade tomorrow, prohibition would be endorsed and city council. Meanwhile the conby probably the largest majority ever re-struction of wooden vessels at various corded in the city; for even those who ports in Nova Scotia by private interwere formerly opposed are now con- ests goes on steadily, in marked contrast vinced of the enormous benefit conferred to the inactivity in New Brunswick. upon the community by the closing of the saloons. Of course there are persons who object to any interference with their tical filibuster, and perhaps he will be personal privileges in the matter of bevmust give way, just as the people of England today are consenting for the common good to the restrictions imposed by the food-controller. The harder it is made to get liquor for drinking purposes the better for New Brunswick. So far as advertising the sale of liquor goes, it should be prevented to the full extent the constitution of the country will permit. It is not in the interest of higotry or fanaticism, but of the people of New Brunswick, of this and later generations, that the liquor traffic and the use of alcoholic beverages should be abolished. There is no danger of a reaction against prohibition if it is enforced. Only where it is not enforced is there a demand for

a return to the license system. The legislator who wants to make it easier to bring liquor into New Brunswick is the spokesman of a small and rapidly diminishing element of the popu-

The woman suffrage bill is to come before the legislature at Fredericton on Makers Wednesday next. The bill should pass.

OF MONTREAL

the Famous Fruit Medicine.

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for only by united action, by a people engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrouses are the abyse engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrouses are the abyse engrossed with the one idea of throwing when the abyss engrouses are the abyse engrouses and the abyse engrouse when the abyse engrouses are the abyse engrouses are the abyse engrouses and the abyse engrouse when the abyse engrouses are the abyse engrouses are the abyse engrouses and the abyse engrouses are the above above are the abyse engrouses are the whole strength of Canada into the will stand it. The railways belong to our was it yawning at my rect.

"Was it yawning before you got there, or did it begin to yawn after you ar-

should not be made possible for any to say of him that he feared to trust the

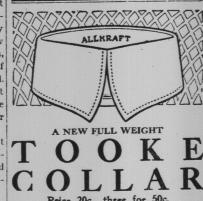
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of those sent to England 50,000 were rejected as unfit to go to the front. That Whatever strengthens the prohibitory makes 120,000 men drilled at great cost 4 4 4

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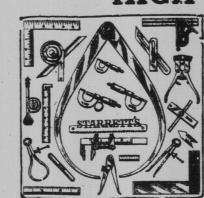
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RECENT DEATHS

A German commander called one of his company leaders to him one day, and exclaimed, "Your regiment received a hundred crosses today."

"Yes, sir," responded the non-com., as he saluted. "I put them up!"

St. Andrews, June 1—The people of St. Andrews were greviously shocked on Friday last when it became known that George P. Porter had dropped dead in his yard. Mr. Porter had been in his usual health and neighbors were talking with him a four minutes before the end came. there should be as little delay as postible. It is most unfortunate that in divided into twenty districts. A military sible. It is most unfortunate that in divided into twenty districts. A military the matter of conscription Sir Robert census has been taken of each district "Well," said Snags, "I think many dogs to the moved his family to St. have more sense than their masters."

Inealth and neighbors were taking with him a few minutes before the end came. Mr. Porter was born in Digby (N. S.), in 1873. He moved his family to St. have more sense than their masters." dog like that myself."

And yet he couldn't make out why friends here. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon from the Baptist church and conducted by Rev. Mr. Amos. The Canadian Order of Foresters of Beaver Harbor, of which Mr. Porter was a member, attended the functional data of the ship building commission and place in commission a number of ships capable of carrying cargo both coastwise and across the ocean.

A special meeting of the council of the board of trade was held on Tuesday afternoon to which the mayor, members of Beaver Harbor, of which Mr. Porter was a member, attended the functional data of the ship building commission and

Chatham after typhoid fever.

Miss Affeen Smith.

Fredericton, N. B., June 1-Last evening at the home of Mrs. McBean, Aberdeen street, Miss A. Aileen Smith of Lower Jemseg died, aged eighteen years. She was attending Normal school here in the first class and was greatly be-loved by all who knew her. Her death was due to pneumonia and is regretted by all Miss Smith was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Smith of Lower Jemseg, and leaves her parents and or brother, Clifford, at home. The body will be taken to her former home tomorrow and the funeral will take place CR Sunday. The service will be conducted by Rev. H. E. Bennett.

Sir Richard Burbidge.

London, June 1.-Sir Richard Burbidge died at his home here last night. He was a member of the advisory board of the ministry of munitions and was created a baronet last year. For twentyseven years he had been managing di-rector of Harrod's Stores, one of Lon-don's most famous department stores.

He was seventy years old.

The death of Mrs. Rose Hay, widow of Wm. Hay, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary McMahon, Chatham, on Sunday afternoon, aged ninety-one years.

A gloom was cast over Loggieville Sunday, when news of the death of Miss Anita Landry at the Hotel Dieu that afternoon after a short illness of typhoid fever was received. She was the daughter of Conductor and Mrs. Jas. Landry, was in her eighteenth year and was completing her studies at St. Michael's

George Fownes of Hopewell Hill is dead. He was upwards of seventy-five years of age. Besides his wife, he is survived by several sons and daughters, including Clifford and George Fownes and Mrs. Laura Tiugley of Hopewell Cape. Jas. Fownes and Alma V. Fownes, also residents of the shiretown,

BUILDING OF SHIPS IN SISTER PROVINCE

(Halifax Chronicle)
C. F. McIsaacs, K.C., of Antigonish, and Archibald MacKenzie, of River John, who are in the city to take up the matter of the shipbuilding commission, will be joined tomorrow by Mr. Kelly of North Sydney and Mr. North of Hantsport, in order to hold their preliminary meeting

liminary meeting.

The commission has been chosen with great foresight, and combines the energy and wisdom of the province in the line of shipbuilding and transportation matters. As far as can be ascertained, no definite plans have as yet been for mulated, but the commission is prepar-ed to go into the matter of building ships in this province with a view to utilizing all the available man power to the most effective advantage. The members of the commission have in their hands all the available data in connec-

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We want to make it truly national and non-partisan;

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Output to use is not partisan. If Sir and is not partisan, are tribunals to whom appeals may be made, but among the men physically fit stocks and we don't know which one to make it truly national and non-partisan;

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Output to use is not partisan, are tribunals to whom appeals may be more all speculating in different stocks and we don't know which one to have a member, attended the full representatives of the commercial and nearly in the rural cemetery. The sympathy of the present situation regarding steel ship building at the port of Halifax.

Mr. Macgillivray, the president, addressed the meeting, stating that representatives of large steel shipbuilding interests had recently visited the city and over Loggieville on Sunday afternoon, May 27, when it became known that Miss Anita Landry, eldest daughter of Conductor and Mrs. James Landry had passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Chatham after a month's illness of large enterprise.

Mr. Macgillivray, the president, addressed the meeting, stating that representatives of large steel shipbuilding interests had recently visited the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition, and he considered the city and were expected to return with some definite proposition.

Onto fall asleep until you come.

Outside, a rifle rattles on the timber, And startled trench rats scamper to and fire.

The spell is broken. Waking I remember Battle's at dawn, and boyhood's long ago.

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It was finally decided to urge the city council to formulate a definite policy in connection with this important matter.

To a Photograph in My Dug-Out. (W. G. S., in Westminster Gazette.) Your face remains the same, so little it

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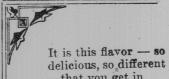
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EFFECTS OF WAR ON PSYCHOLOGY OF NATIONS ENGAGED

Russians' Defeat of Napoleon Taught Them They Could Depose C z a r - Germans' Self-

New York, June 1-Psychology and psychiatry in relation to problems of life in general-such as crime, politics, social improvement and the war-were discuss-I think myself a boy again at home
Waiting your step; the candle dips and falters;
I shall not fall asleep until you seventy-third annual meeting of the imed today by alienists and other mind specialists at the opening sessions of the

at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in lishment of a large enterprise.

after a month's illness of The conditions of the acts passed in 1907 and 1911 were discussed and also And yet, tonight I seem to be so near land and the United States, as affected several matters previously decided upon, but it was considered that these should be changed to meet present conditions.

I watch the open doorway, half in by the present and former wars. The beginning of the Russian revolution, he said, was traceable to the time when the but it was considered that these should be changed to meet present conditions.

H. McInnes, K.C., who had visited Ottawa as a delegate from the board in cannection with this important matter, reported that the federal government was not yet in a position to state what assistance would be given from that quarter; he had, however, conferred with representatives of those interested in strength, he added, and he predicted that the revolution would succeed, because the psychology of the country had become

Germany, said Dr. Mills, was suffering from "a war-created psychology." The series of successes of the German army and military policy, which began several generations ago, he said, had put the country in a "self-idolatrous condition," from which it was only beginning to be

"As the flood-tide of German success begings to ebb," said Dr. Mills, "we see a new psychological spirit, a new mental attitude. We began to hear the story of this change. One of its most significant evidences is the recent announcement of Maximilian Harden, who tells the German people that, after all, the enemies of Germany are unconquered and pabably unconquerable. The contagion of the Russian revolution may also soon law its highly important psychological play its highly important psychological role in Germany."

Dr. Mills said that, phychologically, England had become "self-complacent rather than self-idolatrous; snobbish rather than arrogant," but that the war had brought the country out of that con-

America Found Itself.

Concerning America, Dr. Mills said:—
"High thinking had been supplanted by high finance and corrupt politics, but in entering the war, the nation had found

Dr. Charles G. Wagner, president of the association, in his annual address, spoke of the food problem caused by the war, and said that the members of the association might materially aid in its solution "by devoting their en gies to the task of making every instit. In possessed of farm lands largely s sustaining as regards the products of the soil."
He announced that within a day or two he would introduce a resolution offering the aid of the association to the govern-ment. Discussing paychiatric problems,

"Unhygienic surroundings and faulty educational methods are responsible for a large proportion of feeble-mindedness and insanity, especially of the pracox type. From this class of unfortunates the ranks of crime, immorality and in-sanity are constantly recruited. If these defectives are early recognized, as they can be by the Binet-Simon and other tests, and if their future training and ucation can be directed and regulated as to bring out the best that is in them. and if they can be segretated when improvement cannot be expected, then one of the questions of greatest importance in the prevention of insanity will have been

"I remember your wife as such a dainty and pretty girl, Tumly, and yet they tell me she has turned out a fine

"Turned out a fine cook!" exclaimed Tumly. "She has turned out half a dozen of them within the last three