

circling the city, have been put in hand. But what progress might have been made had these things been con-

sidered twenty-five years ago!

We believe that more thought will be taken for the future by our civic authorities from now on, but the citizens of Toronto may well envy those of Hamilton when they hear of the decision to organize a city planning commission for that municipality. On Tuesday afternoon the first meeting was held and Mayor Walters appointed chairman, Mr. J. J. McKay secretary, with Controller Morris, Ald. Roy. Ald. Tirrell, Mr. George C. Coppley, Mr. G. Edwin Main and City Ensineer Macallum as members.

Hamilton has easily the prospect of half a million people in view for the next quarter of a century, and may very well profit by the experience of Toronto in this respect. Diagonal roads will have to be provided. The area outside the present city boundedge and backed with courage, pays aries, which will in due course be anin the long run. nexed, should be regulated under leg-Communities cannot afford to make islative authority, so as to accord with experiments for their own sake, but the city plans for the future. Sites they ought not to be timid in applyfor schools, a new city hall in the next

ing the fruit of experiment to their ten or twenty years, parks, water supown special circumstances. To hasten ply and sewerage schemes, boulevards commensurate with the importance of the city and linking it with Burlingmove is foolish. Nations, like individton and other suburbs, and a hundred and one other matters of importance have to be arranged. A civic square, higher and better things.

or the acquirement of properties that may be needed in future for public buildings is a point that ought to be

noted. government intend to proceed crimin-Hamilton is fully justified in thus ally against all parties implicated in providing for the future. Having doubled in ten years, there is no slack frauds in connection with the parliaing in the development of the manufacturing and other business interests servants. Retaliatory operations may under The Mountain. Half a dozen large factories are at present nearing completion, and the million dollar hotel is also well forward and will be

the pride of the city.

Topographically, Hamilton has many advantages over Toronto, the Gore alone giving it a metropolitan aspect which the city fathers of Toronto

could never be perspaded to appreciate in the days when something of the son to inquire into the contracts for the parliament buildings leaves but sort was possible. The Mountain, too, sneered at as it may be by those who live on level plains, is a most attractive feature, especially for residential basis upon which Hamilton rests warrants the civic authorities in looking meal and avoiding the errors which

Toronto did nothing to escape. Aspect of War.

This is no mere political or dynastic war or even one occasioned by a dis-

a doubt may be founded. The unanidrawal from that continent.

Profiting From Experience against the mob hysteria that prevail-Criticism after events is cheap and which the lynching has served to em-phasize. So to the front as a nurse. The following additional public easy and correspondingly worthless. phasize Anyone can talk about what should

But without regard to Frank's guilt have been done when the failure of the action taken has become apparent. The an insult to state authority and over real lesson of failure is not criticism throw of the law will do more harm but experience, and only the wise profit than would be possible from any infrom experience, to paraphrase the old dividual miscarriage of justice. Latin maxim. Criticism has its due more so because the reputation of the It was a most deplorable affair the place, but unless it is productive it whole south, the quite unjustly, will

might as well not be offered. be made to suffer in consequence of Our antipodean cousins, are leading the lawless deed. Canada and indeed the civilized world in several important lines of commer-cial effort. They have recognized the KITCHENER'S QUESTION

futility of adhering too closely to methods whose only merit is that they REAL CANADIAN SONG were once useful and whose demerit is that they are no longer applicable. Too great reliance on theory is apt to prove

costly, but foresight, based on knowl- Muriel E. Bruce Has Contributed Recruiting Song Which Contains Pointed Query.

A real Canadian recruiting song by Canadian girl for Canadian girls to ng to Canadian men has been pubslowly is prudent, but to refuse to lished in Toronto by the Empire Music

and Travel Club. It is called "Kituals, only progress when they make chener's Question," and on the cover stepping-stones of their dead selves to is a large, black question mark. It is written by Muriel E. Bruce, already well known as the composer of "Knitting" and other songs. The "question" is straight and to the point.

"Why aren't you in khaki?" says GAVE WRIST WATCHES WINNIPEG, Aug. 26. - The Norris This means you!

'Why aren't you in khaki?" says the Mathers commission report on the Kitchener.

Any old excuse won't do! ment buildings of Manitoba-minis ters of the crown, contractors, public laggard. The second verse hits home to the

There are men in dear old England follow. A Conservative paper in Cal-Who've lost a leg or two, There are men who'll live in darkness gary says that contracts of Kelly's under the Liberal government at Ot-tawa, when Clifford Sifton and Hyman And men who won't pull thru. Now, who will take their places? and Pugsley were in office, will be There is much work yet to do. Canadians! Men of the empire! ripped open-the Winnipeg postoffice building and the St. Andrew's locks.

THE MANITOBA MESS.

Now don't you think that this means THE MANITOBA DISGRACE. you? The music is in swinging march

London Free Press, Aug. 26. The report of the Manitoba commistime and quite up to the standard which the music-loving public is earning to expect from Miss Bruce, who announces that a percentage of her receipts from the sale of the song one course open to the provincial govwill be given to the funds of the Reernment. That is to set on foot prosecruiting League, to which it has been cutions of those whom the commission implicates in this colossal steal. dedicated by permission of the committee. Conservatives wash their hands of

purposes. The substantial business men who fall into the grievous errors Withdrawal of Steamship Specials Bethat are alleged in this report against members of the former Manitoba Govtween Toronto and Sarnia Wharf. Stramship special leaving Toront ernment, including the ex-premie. 1.15 a.m. Mondays. Wednesdays and

himself. turdavs via Grand Trunk Railway Sir Rodmond Roblin, whatever hi services to the country during 15 years of office, has forfeited in public confi-dence and esteem the good name that We may or may not accept the eastbound from Sarnia Wharf. 56

a doubt may be founded. The unani-mous voice of the press outside of Georgia sustained the governor's con-clusions. He was brave to stand against the moh bysical to the stand of the press outside of clusions. He was brave to stand of the press outside of clusions. He was brave to stand of the press outside of clusions. He was brave to stand of the press outside of clusions. He was brave to stand of the press outside of clusions. He was brave to stand of the press outside of clusions. He was brave to stand of the press outside of clusions. He was brave to stand of the press outside of clusions. He was brave to stand of the press outside the press outside of the press outside the press outside the press outside the the press outside the press outside the press outside the press outside the the press outside the pr by George A. Hodgson is not favored by the aldermen. The opinion is that such proceedings would not bring out any more information than can be gleaned Miss A. M. Armstrong, public school ed in Georgia respecting Frank and nurse, was given leave of absence to

by the police, in whose hands the matschool nurses were added to the staff: Miss Rona Chishalm, Miss E. D. Hunt, ter is at present. No action was taken regarding the award of the arbitrators at the meeting of the Toronto Hydro-Electric Board Miss E. C. Kitchener, Miss Edith Tyner, Miss Clara Berry, Miss Bessie Heeney, Miss M. J. Fasken and Miss Alice Budge. Health Statistics. Health Statistics.

Chief Medical Officer Dr. Alex. Mac Object to the Sign. Objections have been raised to the re-Kay reported that at the time of the Kay reported that at the time of the school closing there were 106 pupils excluded for contagious disease, 59 who had here were the fourthal and the south African Me-morial on University avenue, depicting a boy asking his father what he did in disease and 6 for suspected contagious disease. Mayor Church stated objection the sign will have to come

down. On the ground that if the work was In reply to a protest received at the last meeting against the teaching of German in the high schools, report over a greater period and thus be more advantageous to the men working on the job the controllers refused to allow a showed that the board had no jurisliction in the matter. A letter was read from the secre-ary of the Barrie Public School board work on the Bloor street track allow asking under what authority the To- ance

ronto schools were to open on Sept. 2, A grant of sciences to ald them in en-controllers to the Ontario Society of Electrical Engineers to ald them in en-tertaining the delagates to the convenwhile the regulations named the first Tuesday in September. The committee took the position that the Ontario statutes left the mat-ter open for the local school boards.

Manning Avenue Overcrowding. Owing to the overcrowding of Manning Avenue School a sub-committee

was appointed to report on the matter. as it was said that two adjacent schools had vacant rooms.

Miss Wilcock and Miss Lord, two teachers from the London school board staff. who have been on the Winnipeg staff for a year, will be placed on the Toronto staff for one year. They came to Canada in July, 1914, in connection with the arrangement for an interchange of teachers which was prevent-ed by the outbreak of the war.

TO MEN GOING TO WAR

G. Dodson and J. Pezzack, clerks in the employ of the Dominion Transport Co., were presented on resigning their positions for service at the front with wrist watches, as a token of respect and high esteem by the staff. W. J. Langton, the superintendent, made the presentation, along with words most fitting to the occasion, and to which both ably responded.

Three-Day Holiday to Thousand Islands. The low fare excursion to Alexan-

dria Bay Saturday afternoon gives one an excellent opportunity to visit the 1000 Islands without taking time from ousiness duties.

The R. & O. steamer leaves at 3 p.m. Saturday and returning arrives at Toronto 7 a.m. Monday; \$9.48 return fare dinner and berth each way ncludes and the Ramble Trip among the isands-and the war tax.

Tickets, 46 Yonge street, or Yonge Street Wharf.

NEW MOVE AGAINST ITALY.

ROME, Aug. 26 .- Railway traffic be ween Switzerland and Austria has been interrupted while large bodies of Austro-German troops are being massed near Innsbruck, The Tribuna stated today

time. It is proposed that monthly tions be made.

Attractive Trips for Labor Day Via "Bala Week-end Train," "Bobcay-Vast Preparation of Munigeon Week-End Train" and

"Point Au Baril Sleeper." For the convenience of these visit-ing above resorts via Canadian Pa-PARIS, Aug. 26 .- "The government cific Railway for Labor Day, week-end now has under control all factories trains from Toronto will be operated able to produce cannon, rifles, proas follows: jectiles and explosives," said David "Bala week-end train" will leave Toronto 12.15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. ar-riving Bala 3.50 p.m.; returning, will Lloyd George, British minister of munitions, in an interview with The

deave Bala 7.50 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6, arriving Toronto 11.10 p.m. Journal. "It also controls all foun-dries and motion and tool factories." dries and machine and tool factories, "Bobcaygeon week-end train" will leave Toronto 1.30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. and not one pound of metal or one detached piece is turned out by this 4, arriving Bobcaygeon 4.30 p.m.; re-turning will leave Bobcaygeon 8.00 vast industrial machine which is not destined for the use of our armies. p.m. Monday, Sept. 6, arriving Toron-This war must not be fought with to 10.50 p.m. brawny chests but with machinery."

"Point Au Baril week-end sleeper" From what Lloyd George showed will leave Toronto 9.45 p.m., Friday, the editor believes British prepara-Sept. 3. arriving Point Au Baril 4.03 tions in many ways are mor a.m., and may be occupied until dethan those of the French. He declares parture of steamer; returning, leave Point Au Baril 1.27 a.m., Tuesday, the army now in training will be one of the most powerful the world has ever

Sept. 7 (may be occupied Monday evseen and when, later, it will be posning), arriving Toronto 8.20 a.m. sible to tell what has been accom-Particulars from Canadian Pacific plished by the British, the universe ticket agents, or M. G. Murphy, Dis- will be "dumb with admiration." trict Passenger Agent, Toronto. 5-6

SPECIAL JAP FACTORIES FOR MAKING OF SHELLS

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The establishment of special factories for the manufacture of shells will be a part ously wounded German marines of the increased assistance which Ja-

pan has decided to give her allies in the war, it is learned. ended

WOUNDED GERMAN MARINES BACK FROM GULF OF RIGA LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A despatch to The Central News from Amsterdam, says that a transport carrying seriparticipated in the recent fighting in the Gulf of Riga, has arrived at Konigsburg from Libau.

Lloyd George Gives Insight Into

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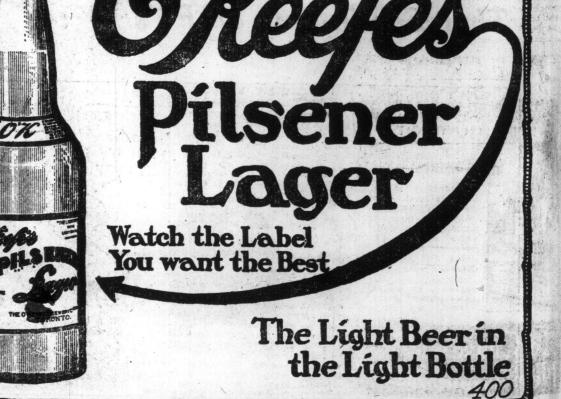
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