

POOR DOCUMENT

the government, betrayed the men at the

front and humiliated the nation. And There are now rumors that the connow a declaration of policy not followed scription bill will be reduced to a skeleby vigorous action has set loose a wave ton before it is placed on view. Not less of passion that threatens the internal but more is what the needs of the nation peace of the country. Blunder has fol- require, if we are to have conscription owed blunder until the path of who- at all.

ever may now try to lead will be beset A movie of the Standard throwing fits with new and wholly unnecessary troubles. If the people were given a choice over the moving picture censorship would between leaders tomorrow ,and the op- draw full houses. The agony is so long ponent of Sir Robert Borden presented drawn out.

a conrageous policy, worthy of a free people, the government would go down under an avalanche of votes that would CHARGES SOCIETY "WOMEN"

set an entirely new record for Canadian clections. But nobody wants an election if it can be avoided. It is a last re-

vigorously expressed, and carried weight up to it."

sort. The country waits. For what? Boston Labor Leader Declares They Hire Shop Girls to Sew for Soldiers and Then Take the Credit

WITH BEING "SLACKERS"

MR. JAMES PENDER

We shall soon see.

The career of Mr. James Pender, who Charges that society women of the fashionable Back Bay districts, Boston, has just passed out of life, is an excellent illustration of what may be ac-invited shop girls into their homes to complished by an intelligent and indus-sew for soldiers while the mistress of trious man who devotes himself to busi-ness pursuits, applying the principle of when they turn in the finished product the square deal. As a manufacturer Mr. to the various relief agencies were made the square deal. As a manufacturer Mr. Pender established a market for his pro-ducts on their merits, and as years pass-ed his trade grew and new markets were found and held. Coming from the country to the city when a young man he became the pioneer in an important industry that has grown to large pro-nortions. He sought markets beyond portions. He sought markets beyond safety.

Canada, and found them, even as far dis-tant as Australia. He travelled with his eyes open, and learned much that was of advantage to his business. Mr. "Some young women who are mem-bers of unions affiliated with the Bos-ton Central Labor Union," President McGrady said, "have received invitations to visit the homes of so-called patriotic Pender's relations with his 'employes have been mutually satisfactory, and none outside the immediate family will so deeply mourn his death. As a mem-in the back back back back at the purpose of showing their patriotism by assisting in sewing for soldiers. "These young women, after working for none have gone Call and have us fit you with a pair of these smart shoes. ber of the board of trade in former for many hours in the shops, have gone years he brought to the discussion of matters affecting the trade and welfare of St. John the benefit of his knowledge towels." and experience, and a desire to advance the interests of the city in which he was himself a successful manufacturer and merchant. What he had to say was Miller's neck? Well, he fell in the pond

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city people in production by work which they can perform within the city or sub-urbs in their spare hours will, it is ex-pected, so interest them in agricultural production in larger form that hundreds will respond to the call to go into the hervest fields next August and assist in harvesting the season's crops. It is in fostering this desire to perform a neces-sary as well as a patriotic service that the War Production Club largely exists.

Without a vestige of reason to justify such faith, not only thousands of sol-diers at the front, but hundreds of peo-ple in or near society hold the convic-tion that Lord Kitchener is still alive. The latest developments of this hallu-cination are two: Firstly, the statement, widely circulated by word of mouth, that a letter has been received mysteriously from some one who went down in the Hampshire. No names were given, but the preposterous tale seems to obtain Secondly, a lot of old women of both sexes now assure all and

and some hundreds of men, have pledged their co-operation to the scheme by al-lowing such of their employes as agree to go to work on a farm during their period of their annual holiday a vacation of three instead of the customary two weeks, the third week without pay. As the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay, \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-\$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay, \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay, \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay, \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay, \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay, \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay, \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay, \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay, \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay. \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such men are sent ployment at the soldiers' scale of pay. \$1.10 a day with board, the city man diers who are overseas. The club pro-the farmer to whom such me

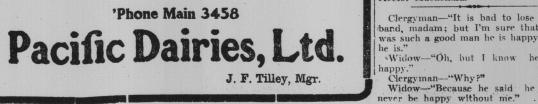
The latest developments of this hallu-institut area true. Firstly at the tast ment of the sector of

broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-Á. table Compound, and the result is I feel like a new wom-an. I am well and men of both sexes now assure all and sundry that the revolution in Russia is the work of Lord Kitchener, who is over there today. Really, the Liverpool Post exclaims, such nonsense, solemnly put forward, surpasses even the former fable that General Mackensen really was poor Hector Macdonald.

ADVICE



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Louisville, Ky. Everyone naturally dreads the sur-geon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation un-necessary. Clergyman-"It is bad to lose a husadam; but I'm sure that as he was such a good man he is happy when isn't necessary. If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the could Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free. Widow-"Oh, but I know he