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Saving \$22,000 by More

Funerals.

A circular letter has been issued by Dr. D. J. Gibb Wishart, president The Russians were foolish enough to Bates, calling for a deputation to wait from it.

upon the city council on Monday at From Finland to the Crimea there 2.30 to present a protest against the is beginning to be but one opinion of impairment of the services of the the German oppression. Had these health department of the city by the people been treated with kindness, penny-wise, pound-foolish policy of moderation and humanity the Gerthe board of control and aldermen. mans could have solidified their con-

with the result that the city loses the began in selfishness and greed, was services of two physicians, five den- continued with lies and treachery, and tists, 18 nurses and four clerks. Last its result is of a kind with its origin year a cut of \$10,000 was made by The legend of the high-minded, generreducing the number of city physi-cians. The further reduction of the local Toronto pacifists have been trystaff this year will have its inevit- ing to circulate will find no currency able effect. A very high official of with Russia of the future. The Rusthe province some years ago opposed sians never cared for the Germans the legislation proposed by the health They are now learning to hate them. authorities to grapple with the plague What has occurred in Russia, what of tuberculosis. The legislation was previously occurred in Belgium, in held up. It was not so very long France, in Serbia, everywhere that after that a member of this gentle- the Germans have gone as conman's own family fell a victim to querors, even in China and German the disease he refused to have con- Africa, where the people they sub- Men Should Have Appeared trolled. No humane man could de- dued hate them, would occur in the sire that the city council would be other districts of France, in Italy, in similarly taught by experience, but Holland, in Britain and here the people undoubtedly will suffer for Canada, if the Germans were able to

they have pressed into the service. veal nothing new to those who fol-No one who has not made some study of the work done by this board can of war on August 4, 1914. But they form any idea of its magnitude, its leave absolutely without excuse those accuracy, its good results, and the de- who remain in the Ramsay Macdonald votion and sacrifice of its heads and position, or who object to the war ssistants. The imperial government, as unjust on account of the grounds we have good reason for saying, is for Britain's participation in it. A more than satisfied with its venture graphic piece of fiction in The Satur-

in establishing an imperial munitions board in Canada.

Lessons of the War.

It is well, perhaps, that the world s having a demonstration by their treatment of the people in various occupied Russian districts of what the Germans would do had they the agery of their conduct. Defeat is the strength to conquer the allies. We have had a host of pacifists and conscientious objectors, and pro-Germans of various degrees, telling us that all

that was necessary to stop the savagery of war was to stop fighting.

by Dr. D. J. Gibb Wisnart, president of the Academy of Medicine; Miss Constance E. Hamilton, president of the Good Government League; Dr. fact is that the German system is Helen MacMurchy and Capt. Gordon brutal and nothing humane can be had

The estimates have been cut \$22,000 quest with ease. But the conquest

the people undoubtedly will suffer for the sins of their representatives. It is a plain matter of fact that the reduction of the efficiency of the health department is simple murder to the extent of the increased death rate, whatever that may be. We are not Turks to sit down and say "Kis-met, it is fate" when children and others die because we fail to take others die because we fail to take the means to save their lives. The blood of those sacrificed by the city council will be on the heads of the aldermen who consent to this policy. When the death rate was reduced by the measures adopted under Dr. Hastings a clear demonstration was given of what is possible by the ex-penditure of a little money. If the death rate is increased by so much as civilized and humane person. There

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lowed events prior to the outbrea day Evening Post gives a glimpse of what is before the Germans after peace is declared, and they have to face the universal detestation of all the nations for their conduct in the territories they have devastated. They have learned nothing themselves after four years of the enormity and savonly thing that will teach them peace.

Other People's Opinions A Farmer and Government House

Editor World: As a farmer I would Editor world: as a linker i would like to see Mr. Macdiarmid, our farmer-general, tell Mr. Hearst that there are a good many of our boys from the farm and back from the battlefields who have need of hospital accommodation and that it would do honor to Government House in Toronto if it were given over to hos pital work. Elgin Farmer.

Hospital.



to Report for Service.
SOME HAMILTON MEN

April 18 and April 22.

Absentee list of men who failed to re-

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Biscotasing, Oni., home address, St., An-drew. Avelin. Que.; George William Martin. South River, Ont., Chambers, McGuigg & McCaffery, home address, St. John. N.B.; Leo Benedict Masterson, 109 Georgina avenue, Haileybury, Ont.; Wil-liam Henry McEvoy, 117 Springhurst av-enue, Toronto. Ont., Ford Motors Co. This man must report; Albert Murray, Eddys P.O., Ont., Eddy Bros., 172 St. Ferdmas street, Montreal, Que.; Wilfred Montsion, care Hope Camp No. 7, Dean Lake, Ont.; now at 226 Montcalm street, Hull; Metcalfe Uzziel, 449 West Marion street, Toronto, Ont., J. R. Langley & Co.; David Alexander Ouderkirk, Lance-lot, Ont., J. G. Golden; Joseph Ranger, Spragge, Ont., care Graham & Shannon; John Robert Reid. Gravenhurst, Ont., Muskoka Nav. Co.; Massini Ricci, Por-quis Jct., T. N. & O. Nominal roll of men who failed to re-port April 22, 1918, to the 1st' Depot Battallon, 2nd C.O.R., Hamilton: Pte: William Thomas Armstrong, Bridgeburg,

port April 22, 1918, to the 1st Depot Battallon. 2nd C.O.R., Hamilton: Ptet William Thomas Armstrong, Bridgeburg, Ont., M.C.R.; Pte. Alfred Ernest Brown, Box 19, Dundas, Ont., florist, H. H. Brown; Pte. Sherman Stanley Babcock, 91 Charles street, Hamilton, C. H. Nix; Pte. Ernest Chrest, R.R. No. 1, St. Catharines, Ont., farmer; Pte. William S. Cott, 31 Page street, St. Catharines, Machinist Steel Metal Co., home address 19 Roe Colbert street, Saveur, Que.; Jas, Sydney Church, 219 Prospect street, Hamilton, Ont., now in Tregawa, Sask.; James Caulfield, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Daniel Glassford, 21 Duke street, St. Catherines, Ont., Packard Fuse Co., home address, 64 Barth street, Chatham, Ont.; Andrew Hill, Middleport, Ont., farmer; Matthew Joseph Lyons, care Nickel Com-pany, Port Colborne, Ont.; John James Mitchell, care Hydro-Elec, Power Co., Hamilton, Ont.; August Ouelette, Port Cohorne, Ont., home address 55 De Beaupeu, Hochelaga, Montreal; Charles Francis Toohey, care H. E. P., room 300, Bank of Hamilton Building, Ham-iiton, Ont. Tis man may have enlisted in London district.

SOLDIERS SOON TO LEAVE.



BUT IT CAN'T BE DONE

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

sit to him there."

A Guest for Dinner.

CHAPTER LXXII. CHAPTER LXXII. I was very much surprised when, a few days later, George brought Merton Gray home to dinner with him. I was delighted that Mary and I had agreed upon an especially dainty dinner, because I knew George would be cross if anything went wrong when we had a guest, even tho an unexpected one. "No-only-"

wrong when we had a guest even tho an unexpected one. "I am atraid this is an imposition," Merton said as he shook hands. "But Mr. Howard insisted." "I am very glad to see you," was all I said, but I couldn't hide the pleasure I felt.

pleasure I felt. pleasure I felt. "Mrs. Howard has become a very efficient housekeeper. You will not I was so pleased at his praise, and Plushed with pleasure. But why had New You will not be alone, neither would I be lonely, if I saw Merton Gray occasionally. "I wish a full length portrait."

he never said this to me before? This

mised to take the commission," George said in his dignified way. "My portrait!" "Yes. Is there anything strange about that?"

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"Wonderful!" Merton exclaimed, "Yes, it will make a wonderful set-ting," George replied, then as Celeste left the room, they talked of other things. I sat listening happy and contented because I was allowed to do just that—to listen, instead of being left alone. Music Hath Charms. "I brought some new songs," Merton said after a while, turning to me. "Would you like to dry them? Or will it bore you?" he asked George. "You are surprised." he finished the sentence for me. "You can have a few sittings before we leave town; and if more are required, Mr. Gray is to be at Bar Harbor, and you can sit to bim sheer."

I was so glad to hear George say that Merton was to be at Bar Har-bor, that I lost most of my interest in the portrait. I had so hated the thought of going to the fashionable places George had selected, where I knew no one, and so I welcomed this it bore you?" he asked Geor "Not at all. I shall enj George returned politely. I ran them over quickly. I saw should be perfectly able to accompan-him. He sang three of them, with great deal of feeling and perfect tech plaue

raise, and why had ore? This George remarked when I left the plano, I heard Mer remark to George: "You should be very proud of 1 "Yes: Mrs: Howard is so slight, her beauty is of so delicate an order, that she will make an admirable full hearty is that she will make an length picture," Merton returned. "She has a new gown which I think would be admirable," George said, his desire to arrange all de-tails to suit himself uppermost. "I for Celeste," he added, then telling method then telling desire. "Yes, she does play well," Geo returned, once more delighting me his praise. Merton remained until about velock. When he left it had bee

She brought it—a slivery, cloudy thing of tulle. "Wonder:'ul!" Merton exclaimed.

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a .5 on account of the cheese-paring of the city council it means about 250 lives lost for the sake of \$22,000 saved. Saved!

People who object to saving \$22,000 by increasing the death rate of the city should endeavor to be present at the city hall on Monday and impress the city council with the general opinion of their folly in this mat-

The Frieda Held Case.

ter.

Miss Frieda Held's resignation, once more presented to the board of education, withdraws the case from further discussion by that body. But it battle practice." does not withdraw from the memory

ascertain why England has practically declared war on Germany, we shall find that the only reason from be-ginning to end in it is that our for-eign office is anti-German, and that the admiralty was anxious to seize any opportunity of using the navy in battle practice." There are a great many people in o Toronto, who still act upon that ut-sterly false and distorted view, and it is difficult to get them to consider the other side. Prince Lichnowsky's o memorandum, which has been pub-r lished in The Times, is a sufficient antidote for anyone who has imbibed the Ramsay Macdonald poison. It is a complete xindication of British dinof the citizens the narrow-minded prejudice of those who refused to do Toronto, who still act upon that utjustice to this soldier's fiancee. It is terly false and distorted view, and it things like these that serve to keep is difficult to get them to consider alive, if not to justify the prejudices the other side. Prince Lichnowsky's of the pacifists and pro-Germans who memorandum, which has been pubassert that the British are as bad or lished in The Times, is a sufficient worse than the Germans.

When the board of education, which is supposed in some degree to repre-sent the intelligence of the city, takes such a stand as disgraced them in the case of this much abused teacher, we can hardly expect the aliens in the When the board of education, which the Ramsay Macdonald poison. It is case of this much abused teacher, we Falloden), to the highest formation of the series St. Catharines, ont.; Adelard Cousineau, Pulp Siding P. oan hardly expect the aliens in the every occasion, when Sir Edward Ont; Adelard Cousineau, Pulp Siding P. O., Ont., Spanish River Pulp and Paper country fully to accept our professions of principle, of fairness, of tolerance, of just dealing at their ^gface value. We must practice what we preach,

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on the National Anthrea Anthread States and Britannia," and they react towards some foreign nation as a consequence.

declared war on Germany, we shall

We must practice what we preach, and while we yield to no one in our desire to see real pro-Germans and alien enemies of every description properly and stringently dealt with, we are not serving our own cause by unworthy harshness and unjustifiable persecution. **The Imperial Munitions Board.** D. D. McKenzie, M.P., of the Ot-tawa opposition, alleged in the de-bate on Thursday night that the im-perial munitions board, and Sir Jo-seph Flavelle, its chief, had given the Northern Electric Company a rake-off of five per cent. on the millions and millions that passed thru its to the millions and millions that passed thru its to the millions and millions that passed thru its to the millions and millions that passed thru its to the millions and millions that passed thru its to the millions and millions that passed thru its to the millions and millions that passed thru its to the millions and millions that passed thru its to the millions and millions that passed thru its to the the passed thru its to the millions and millions that passed thru its to the the minne company area tributes to us the sole guilt for the to the the minne company area tributes to us the sole guilt for the the the passed thru its to the t <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Within about one week, five officers and 500 men of the 1st Battalion of the 1st Central Ontario Regiment. Exhibition Camp will leave Toronto new training grounds further east. The five conducting officers will, be Major W. Andrews, late 5th Canadian Rallway Troops, and 86th Machine Gun Battalion; Major Geo. Washington, late 227th Battalion; Lieut. G. W. Harris, late 15th Battalion, and Lieuts. F. W. Cook and F. P. Daw-

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repaid me, however, for all my ef-forts to please him. I was glad, ..., that he said it before Merion. George was unusually jovial; and Merton was really gay. He complimented every single dish James serv-ed. And, really, the dinner was a success in every way, I thought hap-pily, as we adjourned to the norary. A Wonderful Surprise. "I have decided to have your por-

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foam over. Fill your glass with the amber beverage,

watch the bubbles rise. Clear as crystal. Now for the

crucial test. How does it taste on the palate ?.... Ah ! that's fine-the mellowness of the malt-the tang of the

hops. You get it all in

Open a bottle of Imperial. Pour quickly, or it will

trait painted, and Mr. Gray has pro-

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gown o'clock. When he left it had been de cided that I should begin my sitting at once. Celeste would go with me and George would look in once in a while to see how the portrait was go

"I feel honored by the commission." Merton said, "and it is seldom I have so attractive a subject." After he left, George and I talked senially for some little time. He was quite excited over the idea of my por-trait. But I am afraid I thought more of the delightful chats I should have with Merton when I should be able to express myself without fear of criti-cism, than I did of pleasing George. I had not forgotten the delightful hour be asked us to lunch at his studie. I had no wisi to have Merton Gray talk love to me—no slightest desire to have him flatter me as did Claude Huntington. Yet I never was so con-ting with Merton and listening to him.



D. B. Hanna, third vice-preside of the Canadian Northern Railwa save evidence before the arbitration proceedings yesterday and the raiway's testimony was completed. He objected to statements made by J. L-Payne, comptroller of statistics, but this procedure was questioned by Su

this procedure was questioned by Sir William Moredith. Mr. Hanna pointed out that the figures produced by the government had shown the equipment of the C.N.R. on a basis of cost to be worth 554-632.529, but claimed they should be as of three years before the war. The figure would then be \$2,859.469 more. He said it was unfair to compare the C.N.R. with the C.P.R. which had been established and developed for 25 years. The C.N.R. would make good if allowed time to develop the property. property.

Representatives from Quebec ap peared before the board and asked that the city's interests be guarded. that the city's interests be guarded. They explained the city was interested to the extent of \$420.500 in common stock. In return the board stated that the city would be in the same position whatever action was taken-that of minority shareholders. P. Butler, for Mackenzie and Mann, was desirous of intring in a quar-

was desirous of turning in a quar-tity of papers in connection with the Swain valuation, but objection win-made, the matter being left in above ance until Monday. The argument will last until the end of next weft. and the date for the award has extended until June 1.

EGG MEN MAY ORGANIZE.

The Association of Egg Candlers likely to be organized soon, and meeting is to be held on Sunday the Labor Temple to consider wh should be done to improve the con-tion of the men, who state that thave received no raise in wages other improvements during the

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