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The Toronto World peace he hopes will follow engrosses his attention. The public will at first FLUNDED 1880. blush be surprised and disappointed

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Knock Our Railways Into One.

Our railways, as three different out- that under existing legislation the fits, are unable to handle the busi- possession and control of the roads ness, notably the moving of the re- can be retained by the government turned soldiers to Toronto early Mon- until January 1, 1921. Between now day morning. Public operation, as and that date many things will hapthey have in the States, would, by con- pen including a presidential election. solidation of the systems, co-opera- It is more than possible that the issue tion, and avoiding all waste, at the in that election may be public ownerbest give a passible service. The en- ship. gines, tracks, operating men-if all worked as one-could about do the Mr. Wilson favors railway nationa'iable fall down that was in sight, and the moment the war began for them men yet to bring back!

Fuel Conditions.

less fuel to be provided.

What we more than suspect is that zation and believes the best way to bring it about is to have the owners they consolidated all the lines. We've of the roads themselves desire it. The been in the war over four years and owners naturally want the best terms we have done hardly anything in that they can get and would like to deal direction yet. And we've got all our with an eager purchaser. They are making an outcry against spoliation

at the way in which the president ap-

In a word, Mr. Wilson, seldom lack-

ing in initiative or courage, bids con-

gress grapple with the railway prob-

confident opinion of his own, and

The one conclusion that I am

ready to state with confidence is that it would be difference is

that it would be a disservice alike to the country and to the

owners of the railroads to return

to the old conditions unmodified.

Moreover the president points out

proaches the railway situation.

but the last thing many of them want is to have the roads dumped back on

cap on her fuel supply this season, but has his own way, but he is never prethere has been some relief from the mature in demanding it. mild weather of the past month, and

for Toronto at least there is a month's Against this there has been the influenza epidemic, which reduced the coal output by 1,500,000 tons. Ontario

Call the East and West Together. has to bear her share of this deficiency. We shall have no less need for economy

in fuel on account of the mild weather. The statement of the fuel controller yesterday should be carefully read by But Te d compared to the farmers But Carefully read by their planks. I'm not a free trader. Ruth Has an Unpleasant Ex-But I'd compromise part of my free trade to get the other planks of their those who have any direct interest in trade to get the other planks of their platform. The free traders ought to compromise part of their free traders ought to compromise part of their free traders in the max out of the situation went to work as usual the next mornthose who have any direct interest in

at Ottawa. ties that are available, such as buck Buşiness Man. wheat, pea coal and so forth, which,

when mixed with the larger sizes, give All who use more than twenty tons of anthracite coal in the year are noti-

Ontario started with a heavy handi- their hands. The president usually Other People's Opinions

By JANE PHELPS Editor World: I'm a progressive and

third less fuel this year than last. He reiterates the advice to use soft to me that the way out of the situa-coal and wood where it is possible, and to eke out the supply of hard coal with any and all forms of the smaller varie-the the two parties into conferences thought to should be that there at Ottawa. Business Man

him. ERNEST MACMILLAN

By John Kendrick Bangs some thoughtful act on his part. Oc-casionally she detected a look in his

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POLITICAL NOTES bench

Winnipeg last Friday adopted a platform government, makes light of the defecsome planks of which deal with the tar- tion of its Saskatchewan contemporaries, iff question. This National Council is and says: the executive body of various farmers' organizations thruout the country, including the United Farmers of Ontario, the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, and the United Farmers of Alberta. The western grain growers are represented in the government by Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of agriculture, and in the house of commons by many Unionist supporters from the west, including R. C. Henders, president of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, and J. A.

Maharg, president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association. The deliver-Toronto contemporaries have little ance last Friday was given at the close comment to make upon the rapidly of a meeting which was attended and changing situation in federal politics. The participated in by Hon. Mr. Crerar, Mr. Globe and Star seem to think that the Eattalion and is a Toronto man. He Crerar, in an interview at Ottawa Sun-farmers are headed in the right direction, took part in the fighting at the Somme.

Mr. Crerar, as a minister of the crown, secret that he shares these views, and as iff views.

Yesterday the city council gathered tariff, and goes into the following partogether ticulars : cnamber, and a tho they were only 1. Increase in the British preference

into Canada of farm implements and machinery, farm tractors, mining, flour and sawmill machinery, and repairs for so,diers were brought back to the city

tariff views of the Union government as of the train which pulled in. at present constituted, and it would, therefore, appear that Mr. Crerar is not his denunciation of the major-gener-News, generally regarded as the organ of the Union government, practically ad-that he had written to Ottawa and mits this, but says that Mr. Crerar will complained of the treatment extended stay in the government until peace is to returning soldiers until he was signed and Sir Robert Borden returns to weary. Canada.

in fact his attempts to get some satis-faction had been in vain, because the Battalion from Kingston. He served with headquart That Mr. Crerar will leave the govern-ment on the tariff issue seems to be ad-the men who kept the country safe, be men who kept the country safe, be determined in Toronto at the be determined to be ad-That Mr. Crerar will leave the gover ment on the tariff issue seems to be ad-mitted all round, and the only question now is, how long can the consideration of that issue be postponed? It would certainly seem that the government would have to have some policy before parliament assembles. It cannot prepare its estimates, the speech from the throne or the budget without finding out whe-BATTLE CAS PRA Ottawa, Dec. alties in the Ca or the budget without finding out whe-ctilent, but what is the idea of sitting Force are practi records office ber the budget which it in any out when criment, but what is the idea of sitting ther it is a protectionist or a free trade government. It cannot be both at the same time, and the grain growers have given notice that, now the war is over, given notice that, now the war is over, stated that, tho ing casualty, de in transmission of such cases turing men, to do something? They France. Lieut. Martin has been will never in this world better the wounded twice, and was awarded the course, this doe are no mére cas Substantially the Winnipeg platform, as announced last Friday, will be found in a want of confidence vote moved in the There are still 1 which will have the final outco want of confidence vote moved in the who do not know warfare from a tea nue, is among the officers who have ness is known. house of commons in 1917 by Hon. Frank meeting. house of commons in 1917 by Hon. Frank B. Car-Oliver, seconded by Hon. Frank B. Car-If Outawa has been approached so 170th Battalion and served The majority coming thru de ation of prisoner vell, now minister of public works. The Oliver resolution might be moved again in substance in the debate on the address with Sir Robert Borden? Surely he Capt. A. W. Knox, 44 East Cha for 18 nection with th Capt. A. W. Knox, 44 East Charles trying to secur or at almost any time during the session, and would require a straightforward de-Toronto, and particularly when so street, returned on Saturday. He went across with the C.A.M.C. shortly gard to the ph repatriated m Tcronto, and particularly when so grave a condition is at stake. In any of Toronto. He served in France for If the tariff issue be forced to the front If the tariff issue be forced and the front will have to be done before the re-turning soldiers may hope for honest of records here claration of policy by the government. to try and array some time and has since cal condition been doing jury for damages on two counts: One, at least four cabinet ministers and treatment. medical work in ringland. embodied in th damage to his automobile and, two, temporary loss of his wife's society. Giving evidence yesterday, the plainhis relatives v Dominion Express Company has come thru finement. General Superintendent Dies car laid down by the Winnipeg platform. His arguments were not exactly ap tried to pass his own on the Hamil- This would seem to present a situation plicable to Toronto, but what he miss. Wm. Walsh, 125 Jameson ave., died ton highway, 18 feet wide, without bordering on crisis, and we find in sev-looking out for traffic from the op-posite direction that the opesterday morning following a short "Oh, I did not mean to convey that he was difficult! Only that his busi-ness was such, his clientele so exact-ing in their demands for the best and most un-to-date work that unless I illness. Since 1884 he was employed by the Dominion Express Company, and in 1909 was made general superintendant of its eastern system. The Calgary Albertan, not an who had the good taste to want to Born in Toronto, in 1859, the late Mr. Walsh had been an expressman infriendly critic, observes: W. F. Nickle declines an invitation to attend a banquet of Conservatives be-cause he believes that Union govern-ment should last and will last. It may het until the close of the present seslisten to the stranger. unfriendly critic, observes: since 1877, when he joined the Vickers Co. He was an efficient business man, and the success of the Dominion Express is in a great measure due to his untiring energy and ability. last until the close of the present ses- long to the members of the city coun-The deceased was a member of the sion, or, in other words, until the firm cil telling how good they are before Holy Name Church, and of the Naconclusion of peace, but with men of a vote can be taken on anything. tional Club. His wife survives him, such diverse political views as Sifton Every man in the chamber knew hoy MCCULLOCH CASE TRAVERSED. and White, as Calder and Doherty, as he was going to vote, and certainly Crerar and Foster, it is very doubtful all of the long winded orations did On the motion of T. C. Robinette, if it can last much longer than that. Lot help them to change their minds. ounsel for Frank McCulloch, charged The members do not want an election, ing how they are going to fare at the with the murder of Detective Wiland that may delay the break up. But liams, Mr. Justice Latchford yesterin South Afric day allowed the case to be traversed city council might better devote their the position of to the January assizes, to permit Hon. Walter Scott, ex-premier of Sas- ing results. Cut out all the jabber McCulloch to obtain all necessary evitatives in Euro katchewan and a firm supporter of the about being in council next dence Harwood Presbyterian Mission, died government during the war, now declares That is not going to get the ordinary on Saturday at the General Hospital. He thru his paper. The Moose Jaw Times, r.an on the street anything, and get was a third-year divinity student of that the Union government has outlived busy with real business. We might Knox and was an arts man of Toronto its usefulness. Its friends at best only also add, thank heaven, there is only School Boys. University. The late Mr. Stone was claim, he says, that it should not be languary first January first. ence. He sarcastically observes that in HARD MONTH FOR FIREMEN. Students order to get even this brief respite it was necessary for members of the government The month of November has been to steal a march on the public by rushing one of the hardest working months over to Europe ostensibly to attend the experienced by the Toronto firemer and others can add "peace conference" before even the armis- for a long time. Fire has caused to their pocket money damage of \$273,536, to cit yproperty. Of this amount \$88.323 is estimated as tice was signed. forces 54 scholand schools. by healthful work--Even more significant than Mr. Scott's Gamage to buildings, and \$185,213 as "delivering philippic against Union government is the damage to contents. The fire departattitude of The Regina Leader, the organ ment answered 267 alarms Famous French Succumb The Morning during of the Martin government, which says: November, of which 64 were false. Of Union government has outlived its 18

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ome back provided they are not re SOME OF THE MEN quired to do so by way of the peniten On the other hand, The Winnipeg Free The Canadian Council of Agriculture at Press, which is still faithful to Union WHO HAVE RETURNED

Pte. E. Cummings Fired the Famous Mine at Hill 60.

Among the party of soldiers who returned on Sunday night are many heroes who have stayed with the fightto the mark by public opinion and ing till they saw it thru. Some of which, ever since, has barked periodi-them have thrilling stories to tell of cally at the object which it feared to the things they have seen, and many of them bear the scars of battle. Pte, E. Cummings had the honor of firing the mine which blew up the famous Hill 60. He was a member of the 2nd Hill 60.

Pte. Hred Alton, 22 Russell street, enlisted with the 75th Battalion and was afterwards transferred to the 60th Battalion. He went overseas in March, The Telegram thinks Mr. Crerar will stay in the cabinet until the war is technically as well as actually concluded. He fore-1916, and was shell shocked at Pasoverjoyed at seeing her son again. She had been waiting at the station since noon on Sunday

Shrapnel wounds put Pte. George T. Lang out of the firing line. He en-listed in Toronto with the American Legion, altho he is a Canadian boy. He has seen fourteen months' hard service in France.

Pte. Edgar Prince, 938 Gerrard street, went overseas with the 134th Battalion and was transferred to the 1st Canadian machine gun section. He has seen active service for two years and three months and fought thru the battles of Passchendaele and Arras. He was met at the station by both his that most impressive mother and father.

1. Increase in the British preference 20 minutes late in getting started, they here of Mons and is one of the remainder to have any too nuch pep from the jump. As the after ribbon of the Mons Star. He is Pte. Conad.ans who are entitled to wear the ribbon of the Mons Star. He is Pte. C. James, of Simcoe, a member of the ada. One of the men who returned is a

For a start, Alderman Ramsden machinery, farm tractors, mining, flour ment for the manner in which the governand sawmill machinery, and repairs for same, rough and partly-dressed lumber, illuminating, lubricating and fuel oils, cement and fertilizers. 4. Free admission of food products. 5. Free admission of food products. 4. Free admission of food products.

all of that tedious and nerve racking

Controller McBride was also loud in

MEETING

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

in sympathy with the government's views on a fundamental question of public policy, and that his resignation would follow in due course. The Toronto Daily News, generally regarded as the organ of the major-gener-als, who are supposed to see that our boys are returned, with at least the ordinary decency of men, and not treated like a lot of cattle with the His worship the mayor explained the major-gener-als, who are supposed to see that our boys are returned, with at least the ordinary decency of men, and not treated like a lot of cattle with the His worship the mayor explained comparison of the major-gener-als, who are supposed to see that our boys are returned, with at least the ordinary decency of men, and not treated like a lot of cattle with the famous 75th Battalion. His homecoming is a sad one owing to the fact

that during his absence both

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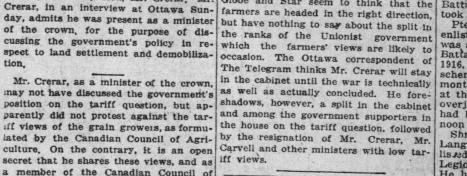
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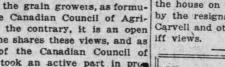
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Agriculture took an active part in pronulgating a similar declaration of principles two years ago.

The Winnipeg platform above referred to demands an immediate and substan-

tial all-round reduction of the customs

customers. My husband would not approve," Ruth fenced. "So there's a husband is there? And he let's you work-um." "No, he doesn't want me to, but 1

love this work." Why she explained anything to this man she could not have told save that she didn't want Brian blamed.

"And I love you," the man bent his face to hers. Ruth rose impulsively, her face scarlet, just as Mandel said

before I have you thrown out! My This platform does not represent the session her boy was not on the section employes are not here to be insulted Tha

Walter Scott, having settled himself in the editorial chair of The Moose Jaw Times, opened an attack on the federal government on Tuesday. The Regina Leader, which in the last elections gave a reluctant support to Union government only because it was whipped up bite, on Thursday summoned up the courage to enter the fight under the leadership of The Moose Jaw Times.

Tunneling Company and spent a good deal of his time underground. He was nineteen months at the front

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tening overseas he was one of the first the Pte. James had five months' service in city France and was then discharged from

FROM OVERSEAS

Many officers have returned home

with the recently arrived contingent. Among others is Lieut. T. F. Gerry,

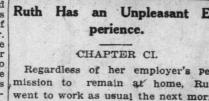
father and mother have passed away. Another Toronto officer to return is Nothing had ever been done, Lieut. R. W. Savage, 17 Walker ave-

couldn't be another employer like

Without in any way being obtrusive, Mandel had succeeded in pro-jecting himself into her thoughts. Now she scarcely ever saw him that she did not think of some kindness,

Each Day of the Year

fied to secure a questionnaire form and to fill it in, or "means will be taken to make them do so." The storage in their cellars during The storage in the the cellars during The storage in the cellars during the tellar tellar the tellar tel



THE WIFE

their winter's supply is commended, as it tends to equalize distribution during

good results.

Prisoners of War.

have been released in Germany since the armistice was signed, but details known in a cablegram received from scuthern Germany en route to humanity with which all the prisoners, both before and after the signing ing at Beyreuth during the Wagner of the armistice, have been treated.

The greatest testimony to this evilstate of affairs is in the attitude of the prisoners themselves in relation KING STREET DINNER to Germany. Not one of them wishes

many is eagerly awaited in many Guild. quarters, but none is forthcoming. There is an idea that those who are released will be sent straight home. Lut this does not follow. Some of the men may be glad to rejoin their corps. and take part in the duties of the Government for \$100,000 for interest armies of occupation. There would charges on the school buildings used be some satisfaction for a prisoner in at the present time, was brought ofhaving an opportunity for a, well- ficially before the finance committee carned gloat

The President's Speech.

yesterday resembles rather the old- headquarters until December 31, 1919. time "presidential message" than a "speech stitutional duty of reporting annually the debenture could "justly be made. to congress upon the state of the It was decided to refer the whole Union can scarcely be discharged in matter of the school buildings used a brief address. That the president by the minitary, and the question of the loan of the said as much as he did in three- Technical School to a special comquarters of an hour bears witness to mittee. his powers of condensation

Quite naturally the president deals

Major Brunton yesterday dismissed her hand, which she had been unable with the war, and shows a pardonable pride in the spirit and energy with Geo. Smith, Earl Miller, Matthew Ryan, Russell Petherick, John Clough "You may not be strictly beautifu which the American people threw themselves into the conflict. He nat-urally looks forward with keen antithemselves into the conflict. He nat-urally looks forward with keen anti-cipations to the coming peace con-ference. The war and the permanent with the same offence, were absent. The with the same offence, were absent. The with the same offence, were absent. The generation for the future for the future for the future for the future for the future. Gordon the constriction the conscription Liberals to get to-twenty feet from the Yonge street invitations from boundary. The Globe more than hints that the conscription Liberals are willing to 587.54.

at Ruhleben.

After a long sojourn at Ruhleben the year. The fuel controller says there prison, Ernest MacMillan, well known should be no interference during this in Canadian musical circles, a graduwinter with those who have thus pro- ate of Toronto University, a fellow of tain extent that very morning. She

the Royal College of Organists, Lon- had been called by Mr. LaMonte to don, and recently honored by Oxford talk with a prospective curve fitting man of great wealth who was fitting University with the degree of Mus. up a large bachelor apartment for It is said that 1.500.000 prisoners Doc, has been released by the Ger-

man Government. This was made charge of the redecoration of the same. Ruth, in spite of her headache of him at Edinburgh by his father, Rev. the day before and her sleepless night ments have been made from Berlin, Alexander MacMillan, of Spadina before that, was looking very bright from that source. One assertion was that transportation was being pro-vided. Another was that a group of choral orchestral work based upon Swinburnes "Ode to Britain," which plainly obvious to LaMonte.

passed by the German censors and was Switzerland. The only thing known well received by Oxford University. Mr. MacMillan had been studying at his wishes; then Ruth and he sat Mr. MacMillan had been studying at Paris prior to his internment, and of a plan she had suggested for the when the war broke out was sojourndecorations. "You are a genius," he said to her.

festival. After his arrest he spent a few weeks at Nuremberg Castle and was then transferred to Ruhleben. It was and in the said to ner. damage to his automobile and, two, Mr. Mandel," she replied, in no way temporary loss of his with a market of parliament will be found to favor was then transferred to Ruhleben.

"Is he so hard to please?"

CREATING INTEREST

to remain there. Even the Germans who were called home for the war from America are anxious to get back across the ocean again. Britain never treated her prisoners Britain never treated her prisoners it. In the Napoleonic wars the French prisoners were settled in various parts the man's even bent upon her in a way almost insulting when one conof Britain, and many of them elected Sir Wm. Gage are also expected to stay. There is a French prison speak. It is expected that some time the man's eyes bent upon the new conto stay. There is a French prison speak. It is expected that some time sidered his remark. She flushed and terday morning after a week of influ-

> the paper before her as she talked. But whenever she looked up they were resting upon her with that bold

\$100,000 INTEREST CLAIMED BY TORONTO glimpsed in their depths.

The man was undeniably attractive Toronto's claim against the public immensely wealthy, and Ruth had not failed to note a look of satisfaction upon Mr. Mandel's face when he entered the store. She must not be foolish; the man probably was not accustomed to meet women in busi-

ness and thought he might be-more yesterday afternoon by a request free, perhaps, beause of that. So she from the Dominion public works deent her eyes and her thoughts to her task, and had nearly forgotten her pect Cemetery. partment for the continued use of the former Technical School on College Mr. Wilson's address to congress street as Toronto military district Trustee C. A. B. Brown, chairman from the throne." The con- of the finance committee, said that the claim for the interest charges on "Earning my living." by the military, and the question of "I am not lovely,"

ABSENT SMOKERS.

annoyance when her hand touched his upon the drawing she was making. He immediately closed his hand upon ners and held it c'osely m hile he said: "Never mind the work for a moent. What are you doing here?" Ruth said

"But it is so unnecessary for su lovely a creature as you are to work." speak lightly, altho she was tremu- has since been confirmed by the au-

lous with anger She must try and hide her feelings and secure this man's business for the firm. of nausea swept over her as he raised

just an employe. But Ruth never dreamed that he had any thought of her save that she was valuable to his lousiness, and for that reason ht treated her with wonderful considera-tion. But her eyes were opened to a cer-

TODAY'S POEM.

sternly, calling the man by name: "Leave my shop at once. At onc

norrow - Ruth Learns

A Line of Cheer

Mandel Loves Her.

TOLL OF THE SEA.

By Robert Todd. 'Tis night on the reef Where the waves wash high, And the moon peers down Thru a cloud-hid sky, And a limp, loose thing Lies upon the rocks, With a stark, white face Which the tempes't mocks. Toronto, Canada,

AUTO ACCIDENT

LEADS TO SUIT

Robt. L. Stamp is suing G. L. Scott before Mr Justice Latchford and a taking the compliment as personal Giving evidence yesterday, the plainto her, but to the firm-as was her tiff stated that the defendant's

Miss Hulda M. Westman died yes still retains French names in its local nomenclature. The people became as-similated. News from the prisoners in Ger. O'Brian K C mersioner, and J. B. News from the prisoners in Ger-O'Brian, K.C., president of the Civic quickly and deftly sketched it upon since 1890. The deceased was a member of Central Methodist Church. She was a graduate of the Academy of Music and was a kindergarten class teacher there. ook of admiration she had before

LOUIS STONE'S FUNERAL.

Louis Stone, missionary student of The funeral, from Harwood Church, snuffed out until after the peace conferis to be held this afternoon to Pros-

TWO YEARS FOR DESERTER.

A sentence of two years less one day, with hard labor, was passed and pro-mulgated on Pte. Lorne Herbert Carey, of the 1st Depot Battalion, who was co'dly, struggling to re ease her hand. found guilty on a charge of being a deserter from His Majesty's service. He appeared before a district court-Ruth tried to martial on Nov. 21, and his sentence

thorities at Ottawa. mandate and its usefulness, and no APPROVE OF CEMETERY.

A certificate of approval of the loca It is to be observed that considerable are suspected incendiaries tion of the new Oaklawn Cemetery has been received by the York Township space and publicity are given these de-

the conscription Liberals are willing to 587.54.

the remainder 28 were rubbish fires. were from unknown causes, 78 longer enjoys the confidence of the 17 by stoves and furnaces, 12 by automobiles, 8 were dumps, 5 by spon-

taneous combustion, 2 by cigars and 2

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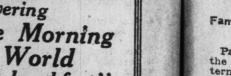
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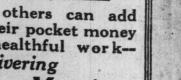
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