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### Britain Arms for Peace-A New Trade Policy.

Unusual significance attaches to the reports of the various sub-committees co-ordinate the work and we would of the British Board of Trade dealing suggest the minister of militia apwith trade and fiscal policies after the point a small committee of experiwar. They are submitted nearly two enced medical officers to look into the years after the Paris conference, and at subject. It does not seem to be the a time when all the British dominions best policy to send young men away are represented by members of their to the fighting line that are absogovernments at the imperial capital lutely needed at home in the practive are evidently cabled to all the tise of their profession. The World dominions with the approval of the

In substance they give effect to the conclusions of the Paris conference, and they go further in providing safeenjoys a monopoly are to be kept out but their manufactured products will be excluded. Production of wool, cotton, flax, jute, and many other important commodities are to be stimuempire, except in so far as they may nations, after the needs of the empire gotiate reciprocity treatles. An antidumping law will protect the British manufacturers from unfair foreign competition. Preferential trade on states of the empire, and collectively they will place an embargo upon their most valuable resources, and will unite in a policy destined to cripple the manufacturing and commercial demanufacturing and commercial de- possesses. velopment of the enemy powers.

upon an era of import duties and em- have been established, and in every. bargoes upon exports. She would give polling division a place has been prepreference to all products from the pared. daughter states, and bargain with conference. It was argued at the time that the United States might throw in her lot with the zollerein of the central powers that would naturally he formed to oppose the economic alliance of the entente powers after the war. That argument now falls to the ground, and we may expect to find the United States fighting Germany and they can between them force Germany out of that ever-growing mar-

Germany before the war, and has no ing less than three months in lieu of inclination to have any trade at all registration.

diers at Exhibition camp. Both visitors have held many important military positions. Major.-Gen. J. T. Fothwith her after the war. Certainly she will sell no more nickel to the father- A land, and she might cheerfully agree to the proposal of forbidding the exportation of nickel to countries out-

we are to have an empire policy of family have been given. These, when trade it must be accomplished by they come back, will not have a house The firemen were summoned, but legislation. Canada must remain mis-tress of her own house, and our fiscal will have to be re-educated in order possible to shut off the motor which policy must be determined by our own held the line for three and four years, to be made into the cellar before the parliament.

shows that the United Kingdom is price and sacrificing their all? tions, and is arming herself for a great the that confronts her. The dominions, we believe, will join the empire policy, and something like an international policy will prevail among the entente nations Having been allies in war they will continue to be allies in peace. The news may cause perturbation in neutral capitals; it will carry consternation to Berlin.

# Something the Kaiser Will Not

Print. We will be much surprised if the kaiser will allow the German press to print even a summary of the report of the finding of the committees of the British Board of Trade to consider the position of the various trades and industries after the war. with reference to international com-

bring terror to the Germans and their allies. And wait till the United States follows with an outline of the policy in a similar direction.

The call for our medical men to

been conscripted and are under orders to go as privates in the ranks. They are obeying the call, but we hear of the public putting in a strong protest. The older doctors are complaining of over-work.

A way ought to be found to better

registering, for a great many do not know about it yet, and a great many people over sixty years of age think they are not required to do so.

Everybody over sixteen, male or female, must register and get a card. be made available for the use of allied to get served in a restaurant, stay at a hotel, or travel by train or steamer. Without being registered, in the event of the food controller putting the so remote as we would like, no allotment of food will be made. This is one of the main reasons for the rereciprocal basis will prevail among the gistration. The government must district bounded by Bloor, Parliament, ham street; John Wilkins, 1381 Dufknow how many mouths are to be fed. they will place an embargo upon their It is to be noted that one of the en-

Great Britain would thus depart to register. In the big stores and was a start towards that end. from her traditional policy and enter in many offices registration booths

When obtained, the registration allied and neutral nations upon a basis ticket must be carried about always of favor for favor. Apparently the by the owner. This is perhaps the Yesterday was the last day to pay entry of the United States into the war most onerous part of the regulation, the first instalment and escape the entry of the United States into the war has not affected Great Britain's de-has not affected Great Britain's de-wearing an identification disc. wearing an identification disc.

ister on or before next Saturday is sufficiently severe to make it worth while to attend to this urgent business immediately and to call the attention of any who might be likely to overlook the regulation.

While on this head, we are inclined

to think that the provision requiring the registration of transient visitors after the war with every economic from the United States is not useful weapon at her command. Great Bri- or desirable. We should do what we tain and the United States will be can to encourage visitors from across rivals for the South American trade, the border during the summer, and any difficulties or restrictions tend to impede such travel. We are quite in sympathy with the principle behind the required registration, but we return for the preferential treatment believe the same object could be atshe has long accorded imports from tained equally well by the production tish Government to the east. Britain. Our people may not be pre- of the passport that every travelet pared for free trade within the empire, is now required to carry. We should but they will consider reciprocal trade require our own visitors to the United arrangements between the mother States to carry passports, as they country and the oversea states. They usually do for their own comfort and will, no doubt, hasten to obey the in- convenience, and an arrangement could junctions of the British Government, easily be made with the Washingand rescue their minerals from alien ton authorities to accept such passcontrol. Canada had little trade with ports in the case of visitors remain-

### Mother's Thoughts to Farmers.

Can you think quietly today, and side the British Empire, excepting to conscientiously feel you are doing your allied countries, for commercial pur- bit, possibly it is "a bit"? Think of poses under license.

A word of warning may not be inappropriate at this point. So far as we are to have an empire policy of family have been given. These, when trade it must be accomplished by they come back will not in Think of the Will not it is a off : Think of yesterday morning a large ammonia tank, used in connection with the cold storage plant of W. H. Thornade it must be accomplished by they come back will not in the streets yesterday morning a large ammonia tank, used in connection with the towns who have given husbands and, yes, anywhere from one to seven of a dyke, butcher, 475 Church streets yesterday morning a large ammonia tank, used in connection with the towns who have given husbands and, yes, anywhere from one to seven of a dyke, butcher, 475 Church streets yesterday morning a large ammonia tank, used in connection with the towns who have given husbands and, the streets yesterday morning a large ammonia tank, used in connection with the towns who have given husbands and, the streets yesterday morning a large ammonia tank, used in connection with the towns who have given husbands and, the streets yesterday morning a large ammonia tank, used in connection with the towns who have given husbands and, the streets yesterday morning a large ammonia tank, used in connection with the towns who have given husbands and, the streets yesterday morning a large ammonia tank, used in connection with the towns who have given husbands and, the streets yes the str The news from London, however, Is it not they who are paying the turning her back on economic tradi- not those who are at the front that need the help of man-power? Should line be broken, think seriously conflict. It is a condition, not a theory what it will mean; think of the French women, how they are toiling on month after month; pause and think. Think of the weary struggle and broke

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speaking on this subject? She ply said: Would that I had mor give! The line must be held. I compassion, be as brethren show compassion, be as brethren showing mercy, "Inasmuch as ye do it for them, ye do it for me," act for the love of man, but for the love of God, who is very gracious unto us. Let us be able to say to those who come back: We did our very best for you and let us be worthy of a return compliment. Where there is a will there

s always a way. A Mother Who Has Given Her All.

Car. Lines Urgently Needed
For Leaside and Hospital

"I appreciate the inconvenience the thousands of R. A. F. men at Leaside, as well as the hands at the munition plant and the new Canadian Northern yards, are up against because of no street car service," said Mayor Church to a reporter for The World yesterday. "If I had had my way last year street cars perhaps would be running into Leaside this fall," his worship added, "but I had no support. You will re-"but I had no support. You will remember I was in favor of double decking the new C. P. R. bridge, but vice.

decking the new C. P. R. bridge, but the board of control would not back me up."

The mayor also said the new St. Andrew's Military Hospital urgently needed a street car service. With the returned men, medical staff, nurges and orderlies it would house several thousand people, and it was necessary that they should have street cars. To his mind the long Glen road bridge would sooner or later have to be strengthened or so reconstructed as to be strong enough to carry a street car street; John Scarpone, 150 Wall-Citizens should tell their friends about to be built.

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have to be built.

At present the matter is being considered by the city and Dominion government. "We are holding frequent conferences with the Ottawa authorical Street; Abraham Silverburg, 228 Teraulay street; Morris Felix, 158 ties so as to learn their views," the

#### Start Towards Solution Of the Housing Problem

The special civic committee appoint ed to deal with the housing problem in Toronto held a meeting yesterday of control to remove the residentia restrictions now imposed on threestorey apartment houses within the Dovercourt and the water front, If ferin street; James F. Healy, 949 Duf-

Controller O'Neill, said that while this did not solve the housing problem it

#### Nearly Ten Million Dollars Is Paid to City in Taxes

is expected that the city will have received nearly \$10,000.000 in taxes. more than last year.

Probably the largest cheque

ceived so far was from the C.P.R. for stalments of their taxes.

#### REVERTED TO LIEUTENANT. Col. McBain Then Made Captain ar

Given an Important Mission. Colonel William McBain, of Toront of lieutenant in order to proceed to France, but his application was refused by the military authorities. H then made application to the war office, and was accepted and given commission with the rank of lieuten ant. He received a further rank, and was promoted to that of captain, and he has now been entrusted by the imperial authorities with a mission on behalf of the Bri-

# GENERALS VISIT TORONTO.

Three generals were in Toronto yes terday. Brig.-Gen. Sir Louis Jackson, a director-general in munitions since 1915, and Brig.-Gen. J. D. McLachlan, D.S.O., were on a personal visit. Met by Lieut.-Col. J. George and Lieut.-Col. G. F. Morrison, from military be insisted upon. headquarters, they inspected the soldiers at Exhibition camp. Both visitary positions. Major.-Gen. J. T. Fotheringham, Ottawa, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. E. S. Ryerson and Major E. Trump, went to the St. Andrew's College grounds to look over the site for the new military hospital buildings.

# AMMONIA TANK BURSTS.

Near Maitland and Church streets what have they to come back to? motor could be located and stopped.

COL. MACKLEM HAPPY. Col. O. L. Macklem, who has been imperial authorities, got the cable-gram yesterday and declared it contained the best news he had received for a long time. The expected message, Col. Macklem had previously announced, would be in reference to confirmation of his army rank and also as to the willingness of the overseas authorities for him to sell his hand-grenade plans to the United

#### States Government for about \$75,000. AN UNAVAILING APPEAL.

A. J. Penberthy, so he stated before Justice Latchford at Osgoode Hall yesterday. The court did not find this obstacle sufficient reason for failure to fulfil contract. He awarded the plaintiff, Mr. Penberthy, \$1000 damages, and dismissed Mr. Corner's counter claim for \$1167 for extra work

Fourteen Refused and Sixteen Marked "No Order" at Latest Session.

Justice Ferguson's exemption tri-nal dealt with the cases of 38 ap-cats yesterday. The claims of four no asked release from military ser-

cases of foreigners. The onus is now placed on them of proving they are not British citizens and liable for ser-

D'Arcy street; Mike Kness., Peter street; John Scarpone, 150 Wallace avenue; Antonio Cristelli, 140 Lapper Wieczorck, 101 pin avenue; Powel Wieczorck, William street; Leon Pascal, 29 Bev-erley street; Mike Rieber, 33 Grange avenue; Bertus Bey, 534 West King street; Roy Plank, 72 Shuter street; Giovanni Granato, 1433 Dufferin street.

Philip Pasternak, 279 Simcoe street Joseph Bernbaum, 158 William street Myer Katz, 96 Walton street; Rosnin

Hamed, 116 Denison avenue.

Exemptions Refused.

Robert Freeman, 73 1-2 Bellevue avenue; Wilbur W. Morlock, 882 College street; Edward Keating, 690 avenue; Wm. Hardacre, 108 Augusta avenue; C. Serravall, 146 Lappin avene; Nathan Grod, 18 Cameron street; Howard Lowrie, St. Michael's Hos-pital; Max Cropifko, 204 John street; Vasil Rotari, 191 Simcoe street.

#### CAR TRACKS IN NEED OF REPAIRS AT ONCE

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board has received the report of its engineer regarding the condition of certain parts of the Toronto Railway Company's tracks which R. J. which I had no right to listen. But—way Company's tracks which R. J. The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board has received the report of its engineer regarding the condition of certain parts of the Toronto Railway Company'z tracks which R. J. Fiem'ng, manager, has claimed need attention before the Pape avenue extension is undertaken. It corroborates that we were whore successions undertaken. It corroborates that of a lover all the eventual tracks are successively fine extension in the corresponding to the condition of the Toronto Railway Company'z tracks which R. J. Which I had no right to lizten. But—which I had no right to lizten be a light of things was conventions had to be respected. In think Merton read what was going on in my mind. He rose and steed when George came up and pretended of Mr. Fleming, and it is expected the company will be relieved of the obligation placed upon it to hold all rails, after the Floor street viaduct is supcompany will be relieved of the obligation placed upon it to hold all raisparter the Floor street viaduct is supplied, for this new Pape avenue line. It was found yesterday that some tracks mentioned as needing to be renewed have been down since 1392 and 1893, and that there was no question regarding the necessity of replacing 1893, and that there was no question regarding the necessity of replacing them with new rails. While the rethem with new rails. While the regerous, it pointed out that immediate repairs should be undertaken.

#### MUST OBSERVE RULES OF CANADA FOOD BOARD

A rule which must be observed in connection with licensing regulations of the Canada Food Board is that every letter head, contract, order, acceptance of order, invoice, price list, nuotation and advertisement must contain the words "Canada Food Board license number ...... and the number filled in as well as the license name under which the business is carried on.

It is pointed out by H. W. Thom-son, chairman of the board, that strict compliance with this regulation will

# POLICEMAN GETS LEGACY.

Leonard E. McPherson, 6 Clarence square, member of the Toronto staff of the Dominion police, receives \$35,-000 thru the will of his father, the late George McPherson, who died at Aberdeen, Scotland, two years ago. Since that time a Scotland firm has been searching for Constable Mc-Pherson. He is a married man with four children. He was torn in Bombay, India, and later lived in Egypt, Scotland and England. In addition to serving with the C.E.F. in the present war, he has had extensive experience with the British army, the regiments he has served with including the Coldstream Guards.

# COURT UPHOLDS BLACK CUFFS.

The manager of the King Edward barber shop recently dismissed Miss Webster from his employ because she would insist upon wearing black cuffs. Miss Webster was a manicurist and wore the black cuffs to protect at the Walker House for about a the sleeves of the white blouse which week, awaiting a cablegram from the she wore under the direction of the manager. Judge Morson saw no reason why she should not wear black cuffs if she wished. Judgment for the plaintiff, Miss Webster, who had sued

# MAY FORCE AN ENQUIRY.

That public opinion will force an enquiry in regard to the alleged perjury in taking the soldier vote overseas is the opinion of W. T. R. Preston, who was election agent for the Laur-Quicksands and subterranean waters made it difficult for E. Corner to carry out an excavation contract for A. J. Penberthy, so he stated before most colossal character."

# SOLDIER NOT GUILTY.

Pte. Charles Hill. who was tried a Niagara Camp on the charge of using insolent language to an officer, has

#### DEWART MAY RUN FOR NORTH ONTARIO SEAT

or has it that Hartley H. De-Rumor has it that Hartley H. De-wart, M.L.A., Southwest Toronto, has been prevailed upon to accept the nomination as Liberal candidate in the federal by-election in North Ontario, brought about by the death of Colonel Sam Sharpe, D.S.O. The understand-ing is that he has been promised the solid support of the farmers and that they are keen to have him take up their banner.

Mr. Dewart's farm is located at Brookdale, four miles from Uxbridge, and the farmers feel he is one of their own. The proposed visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Toronto is hinted to have some connection with the vacant federal seats in North Ontario and Glengarry, and it is thought that Mr. Dewart's plans will be decided when the chief comes.

In the event that Mr. Dewart runs in North Ontario, he would be obliged to give up his seat in the legislature and thus another by-election would

### REGISTERING AT BUILDINGS.

For the convenience of the civil service employes at the parliament buildings a registration booth was opened there yesterday and fully 200 took advantage of it to comply with the law early. It is expected that the work will be completed before the end of next week.

## WOUNDED SECOND TIME.

Flight Lieut. Sumner Graham, son of Ald. R. H. Graham, has been wounded for a second time, according to word received in Toronto yesterday. Lieut. Graham is a former member of the legal department of the City of Toronto.

MORE FARMERS' SONS ARE BEING EXEMPTED

Judging from the number of farmers' sons in Toronto military district who, after being called to the colors under the draft act, are granted 30 days' leave of absence to continue aiding in agricultural production, it would seem that there is a relaxing by the Dominion authorities in regard to Dominion authorities in regard to Eight Against Waste proportion of them will be granted ex-tensions of leave sufficiently long to enable them to continue at farm work until the early autumn. At Toronto military headquarters the governmental agricultural representative is daily visited by about 50 farmers seeking leave of absence for their sons. It is thought quite likely that in many the past mine months have the past mine months and the past mine months have the past mine months and the past mine months are the past mine months and the past mine months are the past mine months and the past mine months are the past mine months are the past mine months and the past mine months are the past mine mon

#### BOYS' CRUISER COMING SOON.

Arrival in Toronto of the schooner Pinta, which is to be used by the boys of the Toronto Naval Brigade, is looked for during the first two weeks in July. The vessel had been loaned by the British admiralty for the purpose of taking the boys on two weeks' cruises during the summer. From 50 to 75 boys can be accommodated at a time, so it is anticipated that all the 600 members of the brigade in Toronto will have a chance to cruise.

necessary to a scientific direction of the country's man-power. Production agricultural as well as industrial, will be increased, and in the process the expenditure of human energy in us to reduced to a minimum. As a result of the information secured on registration day Canada will renew he strength for the final onslang ing the course of civilization.

in Fight Against Waste.

is thought quite likely that in many instances renewal of leave will be allowed to the farmers' sons whose leave the people of Canada the consideration. expires on July 15.

An announcement is looked for from Ottawa as to whether or not harvesting leave will be granted this year to members of the Canadian expeditionary force in training in Canada. More definite rulings from Ottawa as to the conditions under which farmers' sons erable sum of \$211,055. It conditions under which farmers' sons will be granted extended leave because of "extreme hardship" are also being national register which will be taken the government with the in

# THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

# A Declaration of Love.

CHAPTER CVIII. "Haven't you heard that a singer seldom has a good speaking voice?" again I tried to put at least naturalness into my voice.

"Yes, but it does not apply in your case. May I make a guess?"

"As to what?"
"It was Julia Collins whose was praised. Am I right?"
"Yes. I could not deny it if I would. It is too patent." I could not help glacing across the room where George was bending over the "lovely Julia." "And really she has a "lovely Julia." "And really she has a the struggle? You look so unhappy." wonderful voice. I think I never have the struggle? You look so unhappy teard a more musical one." heard a more musical one."

"You are very generous. Helen—"
the stopped a moment, then in a low, intense voice he went on, "I love you."
It is quiet earnestness was very convincing. "Will you—do you care for me? I may be a rotter to tell you this; to ask you to care for me. But will you be kind and if you are unhappy with Howard—let me make you happy?"

Ton, Mr. Gray!" I commenced, then to more intense more musical one."

I wonder if anyone can conceive tow such sympathetic talk appealed to me? My heart was sore and sict. I had been morbidly unhappy for days, a should be heartbroken because of me seemed almost impossible. At the same time it healed my hurt. Had I given up to my emotions I should have thrown myself into his arms and said: heard a more musical one."

that I resented the fact that George called cut:

by his neglect had given him the op-

"You like me, I know it," he went on; the same quiet, convincing tenes. "You have shown plainly that you do. It is but a step, dear, from liking to loving—I will be very good to you," he walted.

"Oh, I am so sorry! I never thought that you cared that way!" then I flushed crimson an I remembered Evelyn's declaration that he was madly in love with me.

"I know. You are a loyal little"

"You should be ashamed to be so greedy. Mr. Gray hasn't spoken to me this evening."

"I will not only speak but dance with you now if you will honor me," he said drawing her hand thru his arm.

I was so thankful I did not have to speak. I knew he had acted as he had to save me the necessity. How wondrously kind and thoughtful he was. How could I help caring for him?

On the way home George tall very little. I was too busy with thoughts to resent it as I usually differ asked me if I had enjoyed me

I started to say that he had not acted bored, but bit my lip and kept still. I had no right to say anything to him. Had I not just listened to a declaration of love from Merion Gray.

when George came up and pretended to be asleep, but I lay awake the entire night trying to think what to do. Should I take my happiness where I found it—or thought I had found it; or should I go on living as I now was? Tomorrow would soon be here and I must have an answer ready. So I thought as I lay staring up at the

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