our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."---H. M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can

was chap-very fine—
Trees wave bout so na'sha

Next!

The king.

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The barber was finishing lathering a customer, and was talking volubly as usual.

"Yee, sir," he said, "we have to mind what we're about here. Every time we cut a customer's face we are fined a tanner,' and if we make an usily sash it costs a 'bob!' Then, lowen the slightest degree from what the same of Sir Wilfrid and opposition to the Military act, and which, since the election campaign, vigorous, that the proportion of those combended that the Unionist t, so handsomely sustained is, had not lived up to its promises, have been givenity to chew the cud of m on more than one other planks of the Unionist abolition of patrovernment."

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CANADA AND Laurier and opposition to the Military coming unharmed from long Service Act, and which, since the elec-tion, have contended that the Unionist against accident are not su government, so handsomely sustained prevent what certainly seems to sat the polls, had not lived up to its really heavy casualty list. the opportunity to chew the cud of CANADA AND AUSTRALIA. while Canada has done well in the starty was the abolition of patronge and that the Government meant to implement this piedge was shown when the deputy postmaster of Toronto was promoted to fill a vacancy caused by the death of his immediate superior.

But there was another evidence of the Government's bona-fides in this regard in Fredericton yesterday when Mr. Bedford Phillips, who, for many years, has been connected with the Post of fixe Penartment of that city, was pro-

in Predericton yesterday when Mr. Bedford Phillips, who, for many years, has been connected with the Poet Office Department of that city, was promoted to fill the position of Postmator rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Lewis H. Bliss. Mr. Phillips is a popular and competent official and his appointment has been well received. But the promotions in Predericton and Toronto represent more than two seolated instances where precedent has been ignored and officials who had spent years in the public service and vanced because of competency rather than pull. In this there is encouragement for all civil servants that fitnees and attention to duty may be rewarded by appointment in time to the highest positions in the service in which they are engaged. Such a prospect it sure to make for better service and itherefore, the abolition of all patronage appointments is to be commended.

It may not be generally known that under the new civil service act young men and women can train for the civil service the same as for a life work in any other profession or calling. They will be appointed on passing competitive examination for the position they desire, and may be assured that faithful service and attention to duty will ment promotion as it does in any private employment. This is a measure of justice long delayed for it is not to much to say that for years the custom has been to appoint to the more important offices in the public services of Canada men whose qualifications were longed and a service of the same as for a life work in any other profession or calling. They will be appointed on passing competitive examination for the position they desire, and may be assured that faithful service and attention to duty will ment promotion as it does in any private employment. This is a measure of justice long delayed for it is not to manch to say that for years the custom has been to appoint to the more important offices in the public services of canada send the land of the public service and attention to duty will ment promotion as uence in all the departments brough various grades to become chief emained there year after year until malified were filled by the appoint-

party can be blamed for its continue and of them.

But to Sir Robert Borden and the Unionist party must go the credit for householders to realize after a shortage occurs that they, themselves, are responsible, but if they can be brought to a realization of it in advance it will do a lot of good. Many as passed out of existence and future the Harman are being the last that at last, it measures are being the last that the proportion of the last that the structure of the matter of repairs to the roof of the dovernor Carleton was also laid over until Monday. Remewal leases were granted to Mrs. Blein F. Merrill of a lot in Orange street and Mrs. Jennie Hagerty of a lot in Lancaster. appointments to the civil service of vide against a fuel shortage next win-Canada will be made on the basis of ter. The sale and delivery of coal

nearth alone.

Now that the Dominion Government being provided. But, a great deal can be done by the consumers themselves, to be a good time for the provinces to follow sult. We can name, if desired, any number of offices in the gift of the Foster government where a good beginlate the war continues the shortage of fuel will prevail. People must relate the waste of heat when their ing could be made on the new sys- coal bins are full means scarcity lat

An officer of the Flying Corps, now St. John, expresses the opinion at The Standard's remarks yester-y touching on accidental casualties tay touching on accidental casuatures were not entirely justified. This officer, who has had long experience in aviation and who should thus be in a Hold the line, you dogged Britons! Hold, brave France, as oft before, we are coming, gritty legions! ion and who should thus we like the control of the country of the country of the country of the country of accidental casuact the proportion of accidental casualties is not more than two per cent. He feels that this is very small in view the risky nature of the work, and at opinions such as expressed by The tandard will tend to increase the feel-g of uneasiness on the part of friends the boys engaged in this branch of s service.

the service.

It is gratifying to learn from one of well qualified to speak, that all mown precautions are taken against uccident, that the motors and planes are as nearly perfect, mechanically, as they can be made with present knowledge, and that the great majority of accidents are due altogether to a spirit of over-confidence displayed by the coung men undergoing instruction. The insurance that those in charge are do

A BIT OF FUN

A Little Shaky.

He went to dine with a bachelor friend who prided himself that his few pictures were gems. After having enjoyed themselves well—too well, in act—at dinner, they adjourned to the picture gallery, where the host pointed out to his guest a lambscape, saying—"What do you think of that my boy—eh?" The following reply was hiscoughed rather than spoken:

"Beautiful, old chap—very fine—aw-"Ibeautiful, old chap—very fine—aw-"Ibeautiful, old chap—very saying the saying sood! Trees wave "bout so na shally!"

# CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Hayes Appointed Local Fuel Administrator-Vehicle Tax Laid Over For Full

would not sell coal to cates or corporations.

The city had 100 cords of wood on order for shipment in September and one
man had informed him that he might
be able to provide up to 4,000 cords.
The Canada Fuel Board had authorized
the appointment of local fuel administrators and he suggested that he be
appointed to this position for the present and this was done.

Commissioner Fisher asked that he
be allowed to repair the Ashburn
bridge by day's work instead of calling
for tenders but this was laid over until Monday.

The matter of repairs to the roof of
the Governor Carleton was also laid
over until Monday over until Monday.

A news despatch from Washington

Householders will be allowed only the amount of coal necessary to heat their homes to a temperature of 68 degrees and it is announced that those who fail to observe conservation rules and eliminate waste will have only themselves to blame if they are without fuel before cold season ends.

winter when so much heat is

A BIT OF VERSE

We will slay the beast who'd ravish Justice, Law, Humanity, Everything that man holds dearest— Now and in the days to be.

# FARM LABOR SCARCE

Bloomfield Man Speaks of the Outlook in Kings County-Green Stuff Coming Along

George White, a prosperous farmer of Bloomfield Station, spent yesterday in the city on business. Asked how crops were looking, and the expectations, he replied, "I never saw green staff looking better than it does now." The hay crop, he said, was light, but recent rains had done a world of good to it since they started the undergrowth grass.

Potatoes were excellent and many were in blossom.

Regarding strawberries he said the rains had done much damage as the product could not be gathered. Other berries would be a fair crop.

Regarding help he said he believed farmers would experience difficulty this summer in gathering the crops, as labor was scarce, and many unable to hire it, at the figures asked. Farmers would in all probability pay \$3 to \$3.50 per day in haying season for help and this coupled with the increased price of farm machinery would make it difficult. on. The Washington warning should be kept in mind in the fall and early

Out in Flanders where it's hottest Every noble soldier stands! Overseas our ships are speeding To your bruised and bleeding lands Slash 'em with your blades of steel it was they who chose the weapons; Hurd 'em back with righteous zeal!

### HOLIDAY IN OLD YORK

York, England, July 11.—This city oday observed a special holiday in lonor of American troops, 500 of which paraded through the main

The Lord Mayor read a letter from the American embassy conveying. President Wilson's thanks for the helpful visit of the archbishop of York to the United States last March.

### Little Benny's Note Book

## PORT EXPECTED SOMETIME TODAY and pro-Irish sympathies, for which he is charged with having conspired with Germans and Sinn Fein sympathizers to destroy British ships. He said that as editor of Bull he REPORT EXPECTED

Number of Important Mat-ters

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Fredericton, July 11—The regular meeting of the Government opened last night and will continue tomorrow. Anumber of delegations were heard and this afternoon the Board of Education met Charles Burchill, of Halifax, representing the Nova Scotia Construction company who is here. That company which has the contract for the construction of the remainder of the St. John and Quebec Railway, is to be permitted to finish the contract, if sufficient guarantee can be given that the work will be completed this autumn.

The government will appoint all road supervisors, subinspectors, under the motor vehicles act, in order that better supervision of motors can be obtained.

H. A. Powell, K. C., appeared before the government and made a request with regard to the Beersville Railway and other matters.

Hon. P. J. Veniot has placed his report on the Gloucestser road charges before the government, and a statement will be issued probably tomorrow.

A large delegation of the North Shore Lumbermen's Protective Associations and the contract of the States.

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A large delegation of the No Shore Lumbermen's Protective Assa ation appeared in regard to the allotment of crown land licenses.

# **GOES ON THE STAND**

New York, July 11.—Jeremiah A. O'Leary ,indicted for conspiracy to commit treason, took the stand as a witness for his brother at the re-trial of John O'Leary on the charge of aiding Jerry to flee from justice. The witness was questioned by the prosecution as to his alleged anti-British



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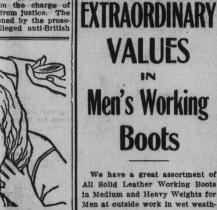
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money on the frunt steps and it dont belong to enybody so it belongs to me.

Its mine, sed Gladdiss.
Youre kraw, I sed.
Father, sed Gloddiss.
Benny, sed pop.
Well how does she know it belongs to her? I sed.
Because I dropped my pockitbook on the frunt steps, smarty, and I dident find all the money, sed Gladdis.
Well if youre so sure this is your dime, wats the date on it? I sed.
How in the werld do I know, do you know the dates on all your money? sed Gladdis.
Yes, I sed. Wich I generelly do, not having mutch to know it on, and Gladdis sed, Well I dont.
Then that proves it aint your dime, I sed.
You better hand it over, sed Gladdiss.
Tell me the date on it ferst, I sed.
O. 1889, sed Gladdiss. And I took the dime out of my pockit and locked at the date, and wat was it but 1889.
No sir, no fare, your jest sessed it, I sed.
Benny, be a good loser, sed pop I trust it shall never be sed that a son of mine is no spoart.
Yes sir, I sed. And I gave it to Gladdiss and she gave me 2 sents, being better than nuthing, and I went out agen and hunted on the frunt steps to see if there was eny more she hadent found, which there wasent.

Government in Session At had devoted his time and talent to the Irish question because he wished the United States to assist! freeins

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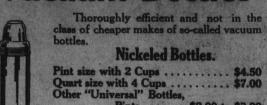
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