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was and able in the midst of and the present concition of Russia.

What Does Mr. Bradshaw Think?

When taxes are so high in Torotto it is natural that the city should look into the unfair levy made by the provincial government on the dollar of the amount is a mill on the dollar of the assessment. Last year's assessment was \$559,168,086, giving the government \$589,168 of a tax.

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is providing Toronto with a fairly it is to the interest of one of the parties good service at the present time," to violate it. Truly, in the words of is the opinion of Chairman D. M. Clausewitz, another of Germany's poli-McIntyre of the Ontario Municipal tion o policy," not a breach in it.

and Railway Board.

Mr. Mclintyre's services to the city are on a par with those of the Street Railway Company. The strapholders give him hall.

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publicity for the Shredded Wheat Company of Niagara Falls. He took the position that a country took the position that a country manent peace, but upon a Real-politik, a "recognition of facts as they are,"

tegral part of the day's work of its representative government. The theory is founded not, on the desire for permanent peace, but upon a Real-politik, a "recognition of facts as they are,"

which provides for permanent peace, but I came back must do more business during war which provides for perpetual struggle

war, and to keep on saving money we must be constantly making more money by production and commerce.

| Mattons, will be for her, but a breathing space in the contest for a world hegemony which she believes to be the inverted by production and commerce. | Copyright, 1918.

By James Partridge. Those who advocate peace by agreement seem to have blinded themselves wilfully to certain aspects of the present struggle which partizans of a league of nations should be the last to ignore. They start from the assumption that good will and free discussion will settle any difference, however serious. But good will venture to attribute to the Germans; their onversion to the principle of internaion arbitration is far too recent to carry conviction; while the futility of talk, however free and able, in the midst of a decomposing social and political system

pays \$1.25 a head. Making all and real divergence in point of view entailing moral considerations of the kinds of allowances this is 50 cents deepest moment, and unless and until

The Toronto Railway Company a treaty is to be observed only until tical oracles, "War is but a continua-

Under this conception of international Mr. McIntyre's services to the city relations we are back to the teaching

must do more business during war time than during peace time if it is to finance the war successfully. Our savings as a people are comparatively small; and if the savings deposits have grown during war time it is because there has been more roduction, more men at work, and higher wages than ever before in Canada.

We do not want money to be thrown away foolishly or sent out of the country; neither do we want people to hoard their money in a niggardly manner. Money put in the bank is useful because the banks finance industry, either directly or thruloans to the government. The dollars must be kept working if Canada is to win this war, and our manufacturers and merchants should be doing more business than usual. The servant who buried his talent was not commended. It was plainly his duty to use the money wisely and make an increase, if possible yar, and make an increase, if possible yar, and to keep on saving money we must be constantly making more.

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The Toronto World THE MEANING OF PEACE BRITISH AIR SERVICE AND SQUADRON ESPRIT

Fighting Fliers in Full Agreement With Policy of Not Making "Stars" and Result Is That There Is No Personal Rivalry.

There is no more sporting service in all the branches of the fighting services than the air, and America, which is now creating a great air service from the ground up, will soon have to solve the problem which has been solved in diametrically opposite ways by the French and British—that is the problem of whether or not to give public credit to the

tional successes are the fighting airmen and they have all the rest of
it anyway. They have the best mational successes are the fighting airmen and they have all the rest of
in anyway. They have the best maing the anyway naw in order that you kinds of allowances this is 50 cents a head more than the average for the province. Or if we take the amount paid by the province outgide. Toronto and divide it by the population outside the city it gives a per capita of 62 cents a head, as compared with the Toronto per capita of \$1.25, or just double.

Why should the Toronto man pay double the war tax others do? And why should Toronto, which contributes so liberally otherwise, have to pay a quarter of a million dollars more than the city is justly entitled to do?

Reciprocal Compliments.

"The Toronto Railway Company." In providing Toronto man Railway Company as prevailing moral considerations of the deposit moment, and unless and until the next time that it is broken.

"The Toronto Railway Company." In the most interesting work, and the best time generally of conselled work and the perties to the province. Or if we take the amount paid by the province outgide. Toronto man dispute should sit down at the council table together.

Take for example the attitude of the respective sides towards treaties between nations. America and the allies stinction and the company of the artillery, taken and the allies stinction and the contributes so liberally otherwise, have to pay a quarter of a million dollars more than the city is justly entitled to do?

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you know."

"I took some prisoners down," said the officer's servant proudly. "One said to me, he said: "One year's all right, but not two years or three years.' Spoke English just like you or me."

"Wonderful sight it was," said the pioneer, summing it all up,

"Ah, you ought to've bin at Polly-Keppel," said Jack-in-the-box. "That's where I was, you know."

ICE JAM IN ST. LAWRENCE

Conditions of River at Cornwall Are Still Serious.

Power Company at Milleroches are somewhat improved tonight, but the outlook on the river is not much

brighter. The river is jammed from

Massena Point, a short distance above

Cornwall, west in the main channel and the south side of Barnhart's

Island is choked to such an extent

side, which causes all the trouble. Between the Ottawa and New York Railway bridge and Cornwall a point projects into the river, and until the accumulation of ice is relieved there

will be little relief to the present

The provincial paper mills at Mille-roches are completely tied up.

Indicates Remarkable Yield

Paris, Jan. 30.-The condition of

The Journal Officiel gives the acre-

Condition of French Wheat

weather it is feared there

against High County Constable Fred | Island is choked to sale against High County Constable Fred | that the water is forced up the north

Brantford, Jan. 30.—The Walsh Coal Company announced this morning that the company had withdrawn from the

civic coal distribution arrangement, a remarkable increase in the yield per

same company against this city routing shipments G.T.R. and the setting ing shipments G.T.R. and the setting in the setting in

year ago.

and would sell in future only to farm- acre. ers. This follows a protest by the

of coal prices here by the city.

Cornwall, Jan. 30 .- Conditions at the power plant of the St. Lawrence

BACK FROM CAMBRAI

By "A. A. M.," Well-known Contributor to London Punch



AN ARDENT LOVER

"And all this, my dear, would I gi for lofe of you."

CANADIANS TO RECEIVE SERVICE CHEVRONS

Generals Turner and Currie Work on Scheme to Provide Recognition for Soldiers.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Jan. 30 .- It is understood that Generals Turner and Currie have

The Canadian authorities, it is understood, consider that it would not be fair to place the Canadians who have served in France on an equality power which has been in progress at magneto and cam shoft, electric generators.

Major James Gairdner, Canadian infantry, of Toronto, to Norma, daughter of Walter Harland Smith of Oak-ville, Ont., lately V.A.D., Perkins Bull Hospital, Putney, was solemnized today. There was a musical service. Prof. Pigot of the University of Toronto, and Lieut. Montle assisted in the singing. Miss Dorothy Bull, Miss C. Agar and Miss Edith Ferguson were bridesmaids. The patients at the hospital were the ushers. Lieut. the singing. Miss Dorothy Bull, Miss
C. Agar and Miss Edith Ferguson were bridesmaids. The patients at the hospital were the ushers. Lieut. Wood Adlar of Toronto was groomswan.

Most become a necessity and every man taking the course is intensely interested in his work. The course itself is a most interesting and extensive one and deals with every detail in connection with the operation of the tractor. It is in charge of Prof.

Rome, Jan. 30.—Shipping losses for Italian steamers of more than 1500 tons. One steamer which was damaged was able to reach port.

Close.

GOOD WORK IS DONE

Instruction Given to Students in All Branches of Power Mechanics.

the O. A. C., and to say that the ators, electric motors, magnetos, makecourse has been a decided success would be putting it all too mildly. The and-break ignition, jump-spark ignition and testing brake horsebower.

These things are taken up in groups would be putting it all too mildly. The theatre of the war and a plain chevron to those merely serving in England.

MAJOR GAIRDNER MARRIED.

Medit to putting it all too initial. The three things are taken up in groups of students, and practical experience given each student so that he may thoroly understand them. The course will end on Friday at noon, and it is which will accrue from the course will the intention of Prof. Day to invite be difficult to estimate.

TEACH FARMERS
TO RUN TRACTORS

W. H. Day, to whom a great deal of the success which has already been achieved is due. Every man of the class receives lectures of one hour and a half on each of the eleven tractors, all of different make, and he is given practical experience in their operation, and a visitor to the college these days can see these tractors, with one of the students in charge, going around the barns and thru the snow banks, quite a novel sight in the winter time.

Some of the students have had a little previous experience in the hand-ling of tractors and are now quite proficient. The lectures are given by ex-perts, men who have had a great deal of practical experience in the hand-ling of the tractor, and representatives of the manufacturers sent here by them to demonstrate their machine. Prof. Day himself lectures on electricity and its effect in the operation of the tractors, and there are also lectures on timing valves, valve-grinding, adjusting push rods or tap-

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