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#### Canada Must Take Care of Her Own Needs.

ways of Russia; and, that being the and there is merely this \$26 a head case, the whole of the equipment between the city and the men. The steel requirements of France We trust that the board of control that several progressive and farout Belgium, France and Italy next. at present. alone will be enormous, and France will be able to meet the men on the

own iron, steel and coal; her own roll- grievances that may have arisen in time political party regime. These ing mills, her own railway equipment the course of the debate, and agree with a vigorous prosecution of the plants. It will be absolutely neces- to quench the little flame that might most essential measures of war sary in the great work of recon- easily become a dangerous conflagra- endeavor, are regarded as the struction that we, too, will have in tion. hand, that we get busy forthwith in providing for ourselves. We may not

our chemicals and raw material genessentials, let alone transportation as anything in history. and other prime necessities.

## The City Hall Strikes.

by imprudent heat.

one knows that since 1914 the side of the Atlantic may think. more than just enough to make ends those who have it at heart. meet, and who now by the war find themselves compelled to do what they previously were barely able to do, with wages whose purchasing power is only 60 cents in the dollar. The nation refused to fix food prices, and has a duty therefore to those who suffer. If prices go up wages must go is \$18 is worth much less than \$13 men are needed at the front" conwas before the war.

asked for a war bonus of \$2 a week ies of Toronto and Hamilton are over-crowded with doctors. Our governdating from January 1. Had this been ment has power to scatter the granted early there probably would it would be an opportunity for young have been no trouble. But certain ele- doctors to gain experience if sent to ments in the city council have delayed the front, and no doubt but they the matter and dilly-dallied with it, ed fellowmen. and some have folently opposed any increase. The result has been that the men have grown weary of the procrastination and threatened a strike the board of conciliation bylaw pro-day, it developed that the principal vided for the settlement of disputes which is simply law-abidingness, cannot afford to break the law in a mat- brought the runaway to town, but the sipalities and provinces may do such meantime. a sourse is not open to Toronto. And yet the heard of control refused a

board of conciliation. a principle in their trade disputes, brook Field.

and threaten to strike if the board of happen in Toronto at the present juncture. Both the men and the civic controllers must be deeply impressed with this fact.

It is evident that the original quesof civic departments had threatened to resign if a board of conciliation That in itself in that the United States is willing un- for-the \$2 a week war bonus from

plants of our neighbors, next to fill- It is necessary that both sides be ing home orders, will be devoted to considerate and calm. We are all Russia. In that case Canada will undergoing unheard of experiences, have to depend on her own iron mines, and nerves are high-strung. But the rolling mills, steel plants, engine and war has to be won, and we can get plifted during its first House of Comcar equipment plants, railway engi- along more efficiently and with less mons session, is engaging considerable neers and operators, telegraph wire friction if we regard the demands we attention in the Press throughout and instruments, and many other may be compelled to make of each Canada. The session is now suffiassociated materials. The United other, not as matters of contention States plants will be over-taxed; and and dispute, but of means to an end, its analysts to deal with it in perspecshe is practically committed to help the one end we must all have in view tive. Generally the war-time experi-

will need railways as much as Russia. point of the bonus, and that the men ated which would have had little Canada, therefore, must rely on her will agree to drop any subsidiary chance of consideration under the old-

#### Mr. Bonar Law's Speech.

figures, but the statement that £35,famine in the way of agricultural their British children, is as inspiring Mr. Bonar Law's optimism in re-

A most important settlement is to United States armies and their splenbe attained this morning between the did assistance was very happy. "The board of control and a certain zec- Americans are not going into the war, session appearing in The Winnipeg ment in the city council have some- with the news from the enemy. The this situation is frankly dealt withwhat confused the issue at stake, and Austrian offensive has come to a more It says: it is necessary that the dispute should abrupt halt than even the allies might not be widened by misconceptions or have expected. The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung speaks of the "sanguinary The men who are concerned in defeat of imperial forces on the Italthe matter are receiving \$18 a ian front," so the enemy are under week, which before the war was no illusions about the situation, whata satisfactory wage. But every- ever our pro-German friends on this

cost of living has made ordinary Britain, like America, is in the fight wages utterly inadequate. People who to see it thru, and the whole diabolihave had ample margins are not in cal system of autocracy and militarism a position to appreciate this situation, abolished off the face of the earth. and the well-to-do must consider the No cost is too high to achieve that condition of those who never have object, and no sacrifice too great for

## Other People's Opinions

## Young Doctors.

Editor World: In reply to "a script them. Our Canada has become The civic employes affected have depopulated thru this war. The citwould be a great help to their wound-

One of Your Readers. CAPTURED RUNAWAY IN HUT.

Haileybury, June 19.-When the when the city council refused to grant case of Clifford Hoolihan, a young of this kind. This, of course, is where the city is wrong. Toronto, which professes to be a model of loyalty, eventually located their quarry in an old log cabin in the deep scrub to the west of Lake Sasaginaga. er of this kind. Whatever other mun- case had been enlarged by the judge

KILLED ON AVIATION FIELD.

than of material advantage, have him was uninjured,

# By Our Dear Companions and Our Loving Friends! PRICES OF PAPER

Our good neighbor The Globe often seeks inspiration from the western presentatives of the men this morning, newspapers, and in its role as a national daily endeavors to acquaint the people of Ontario with the views of the west. Yesterday it devoted a good be called. This is the very last thing deal of space to the reproduction of an article it found in The Winnipeg Newsprint Will Be \$3.10 Per that should be allowed to happen, as Tribune and to comments thereon of a highly eulogistic character. The views it is the very worst thing that could therein set forth The Globe, with unerring sagacity, attributed to the pen of

These views, which are evidently the views of a considerable number of the private members and of the newspapers giving war support to the Union administration, should have the earnest consideration of the ministers in the preparation of their work for the next parliamentary session. tion of the war bonus has been ob- We have no quarrel with the views expressed in The Tribune and acscured by the question of the board claimed by The Globe, but we fear they cannot be credited to R. L. Richard- Agreement Also Fixes Comof conciliation. These two points son, M.P. The Globe will find they appeared in The Winnipeg Tribune abou

should be disentangled, and the origi- June 8, and The Globe will also find that by some kind of prophetic plagtarism nal position restored. It was stated they appeared word for word, line for line, in The Toronto Sunday World on in the evening papers that three heads May 26, in the course of our weekly review from Ottawa under the caption

That in itself is a detail of small importance. Many times-we should were granted. It is difficult if not im- say a hundred times in recent years-The Winnipeg Tribune has done us the London, June 18.—Speaking in the house of commons this afternoon, say that the heads of departments without seeking to cast upon us any responsibility for the same. And the were going on strike—which is really what it amounts to—would be to jus- attracted at the time no comment from The Globe were no sooner published co-operate with the United States what it amounts to their attitude once and in assisting in the reorganization of the Russian railroads. So far, how-for ever. If we have to choose be-our somewhat somnolent neighbor. Sunday is when he sleeps.

the Russian railroads. So far, however, he said that Britain had been
able to do little, and for various
reasons it was thought better to
leave this question mainly in American hands.

Canadians will not make much of a
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In the meantime we reproduce The Globe's editorial in its own style of take the reconstruction of the rail- agreed to the bonus as from April 1. most unexpected quarters.

#### INDEPENDENCE IN PARLIAMENT.

Editorial, The Globe, Toronto, Wednesday, June 19, 1918:

Unionism in Parliament, as exemciently a thing of the past to enable ment is approved. It is recognized

liament. But, even among Unionist sup-Mr. Bonar Law's speech on the in- porters, there is evidence of some be able to get much, even if willing to troduction of the finance bill in the disappointment and some criticism. pay the high prices that are sure to British House of Commons is perhaps his most notable utterance. He character and it would be well for Does it not follow, therefore, that has never aspired to the rank of an the members of the Administration our government and parliament, our orator, and his address is not of the to consider it seriously Most of it own industries, must take still further electric quality which Premier Lloyd arises from the tendency of the steps to supply ourselves? As we George has made familiar, but it was Ministry to regard the Union as the said yesterday, the indications are an able deliverance, and Mr. Bonar creation of a new party system that we will have to look to ourselves Law's facility with figures has always rather than as a coalition for war not only for agricultural implements been notable. The extraordinary exand all kinds of building material, coal and electrical energy, but also for have made us almost callous to big 000,000, or one hundred and seventy- ment upon all war measures, but settlers coming into our west; we will five millions of dollars, a day is the anticipating a new-found freedom in be glad to have them. But we must British war bill must always be a expressing and registering their be able to give them what they want staggering fact. In Canada we are convictions and those of their conin order to help produce the food rehighly favored by comparison, and the quirements of ourselves and the em- spectacle of the British nation bearing purely domestic character which propire. Our farmers may be suddenly this gigantic load, and refusing as far perly claimed war-time attention. In faced with the most stupendous as possible to transmit the burden to this they were disappointed. "We like Indian cigar signs," was the declaration of one Western Unionist gard to the military situation is en- "and call out 'carried" to anything couraging, and his allusion to the and everything the Government wanted approved."

In an interesting review of the

"While the session of Parliament progressive legislation, it must be dmitted that many members of the House, especially the new nembers from the West, have gone home somewhat puzzled and dis-appointed. The last night of the session, when Parliament voted hundreds of items aggregating more than one hundred million dol-lars without discussion, consideration, or debate, has naturally challenged public attention. But it was symptomatic of a deep-seated evil which seems inseparable from party government. We have a Unonist party in power, but the party system and the party whip were never more in evidence. "The whole Parliamentary ma-

#### Germany Will Keep a String On Taxable Emigrants After War

Washington, June 19.—Consideration up before the people starve. As it Saturday, June 15, I would say "if emigration after the war to evade emigration after the war to evade payment of the heavy taxes that must be levied, already is being considered, sches Tages Zeitung of Berlin, the according to information reaching the state department. Enactment of a inhabitants of French occupied dislaw requiring persons liable to personal taxes to leave 20 per cent. of the Germans are returned to Unina their taxable property in Germany in event of emigration has been propos The bill as drafted, according to The Nordeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, provides that persons who have hitherto had their permanent residence in Germany shall be liable to payment of personal taxes and state and communal taxes for a period of five years after the conclusion of peace. The penalty for tax evasion thru emigration is fixed at deprivation of nationality, which, however, can be restored later was ascertained that he got a quart

> Chatham, June 19.—The medical category of 17 of the 32 men re-examined by the medical review board now say he was not acting like himself. sitting was changed from "C" and "E" category to "A" and "C," as a result of the re-examination conducted yes-tarday by the headquarters staff. Out Fort Worth, Texas, June 19.—Lieut terday by the headquarters staff. Out over the loss of his brother. Lieut. H. C. Kelly, an instructor in aviation, was killed this afternoon at Ben-have been placed in "A" class during England, early in May of scarlet

chine is organized to make the Government all-powerful and the private member almost helpless. The private member is partly to blame because he seldom applies himself to studying the rules of the House. He comes down to Ottawa, when he is first elected, full of enthusiasm and determined to press forward many reforms. As a rule he is caught in the network of rules and procedure, and finds himself well-organized party machine of

"At this present session the Western members were all resolved to stand loyally by Government in the winning of the war, and to subordinate their own private, personal views on domes-

questions.
"This being true, they did feel restive over some exactions by the Government in the way of party discipline. They felt humiliated over the way they had to swallow themselves on the title question, and they swallowed the Yukon Election Bill with a wry face. In the latter case the Liberal Unionist members from the West who had voted in committee to refer the controversy to the courts had to repudiate the report of their committee. They can justify this sort of thing for the time being by the necessity of upholding a winthe-war Government, but none the less they feel that they should have more freedom as to questions en-tirely unconnected with the war.

"The man they seem to admire is Hon. W. S. Fielding. Mr. Fielding is a pretty level-headed man, and generally votes with the Govern-ment. He left the chamber in disgust the other evening when Opmembers were rather coarsely baking Hon. Mr. Rowell, yet he opposed the Government on the title question and the Yukon election, and also voted for Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resolution to repeal the War Times Election Act/. He is judicial enough in his deliverances to appeal to many of the new members from the West who would like to be independent, but find themselves more or less involved in the party machine of a party Govern

These views, which are evidently the tion of the civic employes. Some dema- They are in the war." His speech Tribune, evidently from the pen of its views of a considerable number of the goguery and some arbitrary senti- and his spirit are in violent contrast editor, Mr. R. L. Richardson, M.P., private members and of the newspapers giving war support to the Union Administration, should have the earnest consideration of the Ministers in just closed has to its credit much - the preparation of their work for the next Parliamentary session. They would do well to follow more closely the lines adopted at the formation of the war coalition Government in Britain, where full freedom was given both Ministers and members to express their individual convictions upon such questions as did not interfere with war policy. On domestic issues properly before Parliament in war time the people, through their representatives, should have free expression. The party system and its attendant evils should be banished till the war

#### Germany Will Exact Reprisals For Deportations From China

Amsterdam, June 19.-When reports that 10,000 Germans have been expelled from China and interned in Australia are proved, says The Deut-German government will collect 10,000 tricts and send them to prison until and compensated for their losses

# DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL. Capt. Gordon Carling of Ottawa Died

Kingston, June 19 .- A military in

quiry found that Capt. Gordon Carof the wood alcohol at Napanee. He MEDICAL CATEGORIES CHANGED. was attached to the local army ser-Chatham, June 19.—The medical seas last fall. He left last week with-The cadet flying with the two days the board has been ex- fever, after serving several months as an airman.

# ARE FIXED IN U.S.

100 Pounds in Car Lots, and Sheet News Will Be \$3.50.

#### PRICES RETROACTIVE

missions for Jobbers and Other Middlemen.

Washington, June 19.-Maximum newsprint paper prices were fixed today by the federal trade commission, tween the attorney-general and manufacturers of the United States and
Canada, as follows: Roll news in carlots, \$3:10 per 100 lbs.; roll news in

care award to a statement of these expenses.

The net of on the cost of the paper at warehouses, when freight, cartage and other necessary expenses have been mills, a greed year.

Surrou. rdance with an agreement beless than carlots. \$3.221/4: sheet news

companies participating in the agreement, three American and seven Canadian, produced 950,000 tons of newsprint paper, or nearly 50 per cent. of the output on the continent in 1917. One of the factors considered in fixing the price was an increase in wages for the pulpwood and paper workers, given in averting a threatened strike on May 1.

American manufacturers portion of paper contracts to provide buyers with credit for overweight and to give them definite weight specifications and full title upon delivery of consignments. Other changes asked by publishers were not allowed.

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the agreement, are International Pa-ber Co., Minnesota & Ontario Power Co., and Gould Paper Company; and Co., and Gould Paper Company; and Co., an the Canadian corporations are the Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, Abitibi Power & Paper Company, Laurentide Company, Belgo-Canadian plants, there is no alienation of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the perty in the sense of a sale of the plants, there is no alienation of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, and victor Murdock, its member of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, and victor Murdock, its member of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, and victor Murdock, its member of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, and victor Murdock, its member of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the spanish River Pulp & Paper Company, ceeding, and there is no taking of the paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the paper Company, paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the paper Mills, ceeding, and there is no taking of the paper Mills, ceeding, and the paper Mills, ceeding, ceeding, and the paper Mills, ceeding, and ceeding, and ceeding, ceeding, and ceeding, ceeding, and ceeding, ce Pulp & Paper Company, Price Brothers & Co., Donnacona Paper Co., and the Brompton Pulp & Paper Co.

Commissions for Middlemen. The agreement also fixed maximum commissions for jobbers and other middlemen at 15 cents per 100 lbs. for a full consideration of the cost of

penses.

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American manufacturers, parties to taxes, either individual or corporate going value, and the full costs of manufacture and a just and reasonable profit being allowed the result is

middlemen at 15 cents per 100 lbs, for carload lots, 40 cents on less than carlots and sixty cents on less than ton lots.

Jobbers' commissions apply either on the net or on the cost of the paper at warehouses, when freight, cartage and mills, as agreed by counsel, has been agreed as three hundred days per

Newsprint paper has been selling by agreement at three cents, pending the commission's ruling. During hearings

# THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER CXII.

"I am glad, dear!" Mrs. Sexton said
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"I am glad, dear!" Mrs. Sexton said
"That you will not go with keen to get at the magazine." when I resumed my seat beside her. "Very glad. Now I want a promise from you. I want you to talk things over with your husband very simply. "Yes, Merton. I was not fair. I see it now. Because of an occasional bit of jealousy, a little unhappiness that may come to every married couple, I was soothed and comforted by your love. I thought I loved—cared annoyed or worried. But some night after dinner, when he is at home with you, tell him that you want to know just what he really expects of you; how you feel about everything save only his friendship for Julia Collins, or any other woman. Do Collins, or any other woman. Do not mention that, else he will think you only prompted by jealousy. Will

not mention that, else he will think you only prompted by jealousy. Will you promise?"

"Why, yes—but I have tried to talk to him."

"Talk more intimately than you have done. Talk as one man to another. Take the ground that he isn't being fair and square with you. I imagine that will have more effect with him than anything else. Tell him you have seen me, and that I said I was flattered because of your improvement, your gain in polse, your greater understanding of social matters. It won't hurt you to praise

"Are you sure this time, dear?" he had grown very white.

"Very sure," I answered so low he improvement, my gain in polse, my greater understanding of social matters. Those were her exact words. Wasn't she nice?"

"Very. But she only said what was so." I was so surprised at his answer I could scarcely go on.

"If you feel that way why didn't you sometimes say so?" I exclaimed forgetting her caution, everything save that he had withheld praise he knew my due. "Why don't you tell me when I please you as well as when I year I wanted his at you will keep the hear in the had you sometimes and year in polse, we wanted to hear. Then releasing my face he looked long and earnestly into my greater understanding of social maters. Then releasing my face he looked long and earnest

take it. Please him; but in doing so, do not lose your individuality. That was what attracted him to you. Remember that when you are discouraged. There comes Merton. I

Friendship Instead of Love. dreaded approaching George with "Helen!" Merton came to me with anything that looked like fault-find-

Helen Makes a Promise Before outstretched hands. I laid mine in them and smiled at him thru a mist of unshed tears.

"Merton!" I answered, even to the "That's nice! Would you maked to read"

more: then he took me home. I was change myself, to make myself happier than I had been in a long time.

Helen Keeps Her Promise.

Hall to the long over to suit you, and I seem to never please you in spite of it. Please George, be a little more fair with me,

time.
Helen Keeps Her Promise. couraged. There comes Merton. I couraged. There comes Merton. I will leave you now. He will not care in I saw at a glance that he was in a particularly genial humor. I would I will read," was all my answer. All Before I could object she had keep my promise to Mrs. Sexton at I deserved for talking as I had, for controlling myself.

Friendship Instead of Love.

Response to Mrs. Sexton at I deserved for talking as I had, for not controlling myself.

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"That's nice! Would you mind talking a little first?"

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"Yes, very important to me. I'll "Yes, very important to me. I'll be long." I hesitated.

your greater understanding of social matters. It won't hurt you to praise yourself by repeating what I have said—hurt you with him, I mean. Don't be too meek, my dear, too easily hurt by what he says. He probably doesn't mean it in the way you agive me, Helen. You each other," I tried to speak lightly, "and like two good friends never mention this again; but try to forget it. Shall we?"

"Thank you, Helen. You are an ability of the things that I angel." We talked a few moments do which you do like. I have tried to

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