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#### Tom Moore's Address.

There is a great deal that is reassuring in such addresses as that of Mr. Tom Moore at the Canadian Club on Monday, a report of which appeared in our first edition yesterday. Mr. Moore is the official head of organized labor in Canada, and he speaks with a calmness and sanity that are very welcome in days when turbulence and agitation cover the earth. While there is not the slightestdoubt about the many disabilities of all classes of people who have to live by what they earn, there is no doubt at all in the minds of thinking men to be had by methods of violence.

ness, or his willingness to meet the employer, or his acceptance of the principle of conciliation and investigation as operated in the Whitly

The point that has to be made is that the representatives of capital, of government, of the entrenched interests, are much too slow about recognizing the positions which labor

adopted by any up to-date political pins? party, but the machine politicians are and the leaders are afraid to lead. At a time when Bolshevism in one form as to its policy in regard to lead. At a time when Bolshevism in one form another is so prevalent, it might be famagined that note would be taken of the recoverise could be taken of the recoverise could be taken of the recoverise could not be able to the minute in hat pins permission to the displacement of the recoverise could not be able to the minute in politics. Because of the papers with astonishment when they learn that you knellman declares that with good forture the they fared the papers with astonishment when they learn that you knellman declares that with good forture the they fared the papers with astonishment when they learn that you knellman declares that with good forture the Grand they learn that you knellman declares that with good forture the Grand they have a solution to the council. For the simple regord the family of the regard to the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific rail-work and the first meeting of the railway committee of the committee of London. Is offering voting and they have a solution of the papers with the residues resulting from the residues with the residues resulting from the residu

reform in election methods, whereby men like Tom Moore may have a Certainly in street cars some women reasonable chance of election to parliament. As long as partisan me
Certainly in street cars some women the first member to object to the bill being proceeded with until the government had made a pronouncement as to ores of the Sudbury district, in Onmen like Tom Moore may have a thods prevail, and little local caucuses that if there was a long as partisan methods prevail, and little local caucuses the men for whom the general public will be permitted to wote, we shall have men without visible chance that if there was a to enable it to raise monar and made a pronouncement as to its policy.

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And that goes not its policy.

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A definite record of the Sudbury district, in On-tario, which are smelted at Copper Cliff and Coniston, and refined at Port Colsolven. sion, men without public spirit, men without courage to carry on the affairs ish quite so greenly.

Or, if the woman's pages of the try as they should be

The adoption of proportional represuch outlet there will be an upheaval. and those who have been obstructing development will cut but a sorry figure as they go down with the spate. The deputation of the unemployed yesterday was significant.

#### Army Charges.

Charges have been made by several CIVIL SERVICE MEN bfficers and many men regarding the efficiency of some of the commanders at the front. Army discipline suppresses | Hot Discussion Over Right of T. C. much that might otherwise be said. but some things are beginning to leak but. Col. Peck's charges about Sir

tory of the war comes to be written, we shall perhaps wonder why General Haig ever had command of any but

Prior to Mr. Myers' address there to was a discussion characterized by much asperity as to the right of Mr. To complete a specified number of miles

and no doubt all these men did their congratulated me. If you do not give railways are to be built best according to their lights, but a system which did not let better men do system which did not let better men do system which did not let better men do systems should do the development. system which did not let better men do according to their better lights is not bounded by the systems of the systems should do the development work. Dr. Reid explained that he was speaking as a private member only.

It is much more to the purpose, however, to endeavor to establish a more
works Association will leave you."

A motion was made that Mr. Mathigney over what is past and cannot grieve over grieve over what is past and cannot grieve over grieve ov be cured. Here, however, we are con-fronted with the usual difficulty that fronted with the usual difficulty, that those in authority can see nothing Sydney, N.S.—G. D. Maxwell, assistant wrong, can find nothing to improve supprintendent of mines at Glace Bay, wrong, can find nothing to improve-

carried to extreme, that bred Bolshe vism in Russia, revolt in Germany, and keeps the smoldering ashes of social discontent alive even in our enlightened democracies.

#### A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) FLOWERS.

If flowers have no soul, as some do say Deep in mine own I'll hide them safe Deep in mine own I'll hide them safe away,
And let them share what beauty there shall be Just as their loveliness they've shared with me. lack I shall supply, and when at last On thru the Gates of Mystery I've

#### BEWARE OF HAT PINS

, BY IDA L. WEBSTER

of any class that no improvement is pins. A man wrote us a nice letter drawing our attention to the fact, and It is not at all necessary to labor the point of Mr. Moore's reasonable-

councils. All these things are part why under the heavens she had resorted to any such thing is one of the many things which we are still too young to understand. (No replies ex-

curls, which would stab the eyes out There is not a plank in the Labor of a Zulu, but today, when styles party's platform that should not be small, why is it necessary for the hat

Of course, we know that there are

a few of the men who are so ably (2) a few of the men who are so ably (2) representing the city, by being members of the council. For the simple reason, that they annoy everyone with reason, that they are so ably (2) it may shortly be taken over by the government, until the government's railway policy has been definitely announced.

This was only one case,

This was only one case,

This was only one case,

Thomas White for the Canadian treasury if we had had the right legislation.

Should I say any more about it

We are living on a new earth, for all to think that a great deal of the long hat pin curse is due to carelessgether, that their husbands could hardly be blamed for looking with

newspaper would take the question up more money on its securities, and decree that hat pins were abolutely out of style, the effect would stand. ntation would relieve the social and be quite satisfactory, because after all what woman will deliberately zo contrary to Mrs. Fashion? Certainly none those who frequent the street cars during the luncheon and afternoon tea to talk about. No reflections upon

Charles Fergusson in Cologne, have been corroborated in various quarters, and General Plummer's changes in the methods Fergusson had imposed are sufficient confirmation. Sir Charles attitude in Cologne was due, it is said, to the fact that his wife belonged to attitude in Cologne was due, it is said, to the fact that his wife belonged to the place.

The repeated whitewashing of Lord Gough, was a notorious instance of the social pull that is so potent in the British army, and when the real history of the war comes to be written, to the fact that his wife belonged to the classification of the civil service Many people thought, he said, that the Ross rifle banks the company walk the plank. Many people thought, he said, that the Canadians had good amountation that it is the intention of the committee to make the company walk the plank. Many people thought, he said, that the Canadians had good amountation that it is the intention of the committee to make the company walk the plank. Many people thought, he said, that the Ross rifle banks the Canadians had good amountation that it is the intention of the committee to make the company walk the plank. Many people thought, he said, that the Canadians had good amountation that it is the intention of the civil say the charge was made that the Ross rifle banks the Canadians had good amountation that it is the intention of the company walk the plank. Ross rifle banks the Canadians had good amountation that it is the intention of the company walk the plank. Ross rifle banks the Canadians had good amountation and it was only on the third day, when the real his in England, but as this sequence of the company walk the plank. Ross rifle banks the Canad

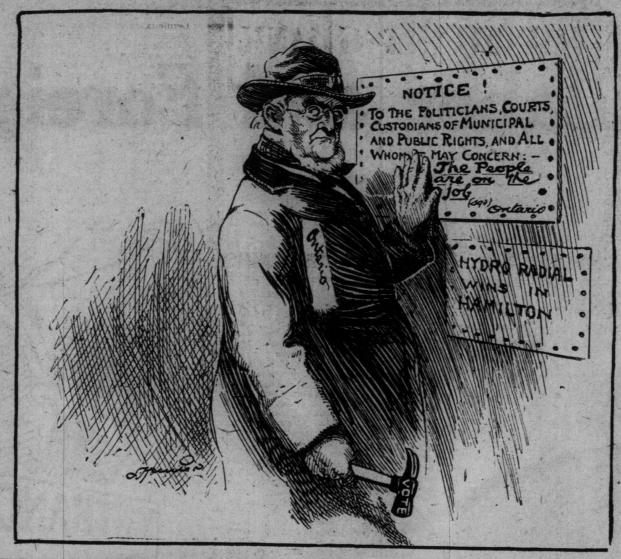
The truth is not to be suppressed.

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Mathison meant by it. "It means," he replied, "that if I

and are generally impatient of the from an attack of heart failure.

#### HAMMERING HOME THE TRUTH



#### **OTTAWA PROMISES** RAILWAY POLICY

Commons Committee Hears Announcement Re G. T. R. by Dr. Reid.

from the war, and have still to wake from their dreams. There are quite as many people proportionately in the fact that it cannot talk the care off you, but other than that there is no particular difference. commons until the government had announced its railway policy. This anwe are living on a new earth, for all long hat pin curse is due to carelessness on the part of the female so
heaven has not arrived yet, it will not
heaven has not hasten it to stick to the old delusions in politics, in sociology, and in dealing with the new democracy gener
adorned. In numbers of cases he is adorned.

sible chance that if there was a to enable it to raise money necessary penalty for the act, it would not flour- to its operation and development.

A definite record of the total recovery or the opposition took it up? The oppopenalty for the act, it would not flour- to its operation and development. of the metals of the platinum group and sition in Ontario is still silent. Millions
Mr. Richardson objected to the prinof gold and silver from these ores has are going out of Canada every year! ciple of the company being to raise not been obtained. Unquestionably there Why?

> Doubts Ability of Company. Mr. Biggar, counsel for the Grand Trunk, said that Sir Thomas White had no objection to this bill being sent house for consideration.

probably already raised all it could

# MORE ABOUT PRECIOUS METALS SNEAKED OUT OF CANADA

gathered from the preliminary report of 1916 a recovery of approximately 1000

sent out? We have no laws of either government that compels them to disclose

hardly be blamed for looking with at an early date.

admiring eyes at some other member at an early date.

R. L. Richardson, Springfield, was sources of the metals of the platinum tario, which are smelted at Copper Cliff

Ottawa, March 18.—An early declaration of policy by the government as to its policy in regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific railways was promised at the first meeting of the railway committee of the commons this morning by Dr. J. D. Reid,

gathered from the preliminary report of the metal production of Canada for 1918, just issued by the Department of Mines, Ottawa.

1916 a recovery of approximately 1000 ounces per year of platinum and palladium, but the production record is qualified by the explanation that materials from other sources were treated along with Blanche Orton, while at the same time he had made no explanation of the residues resulting from the refining of the Sudbury mattes, so that the whole of the recoveries could not be attributed to the Canadian ores.

concentrates, etc., 136 ounces, valued at very far away. So instead of saying \$11,309; old and scrap platinum, 195 more about Mrs. Orton I changed the ounces, valued at \$18,290.

The United States government fixed the when did it happen? Dead! You are

A definite record of the total recovery or the opposition took it up? The oppodeal will be off—." He staggered to

### STILL CHAMPIONS THE ROSS RIFLE

and it was only on the third day, when the rad ammunition came in that any Ross rifles jammed. I also pointed out that the Durhams and Yorks, armed with Lee-Enfield rifles, came in having bad ammunition and that their rifles, Lee-Enfields, jammed with Lee-Enfields, jammed to, was restless and would be until with other entents countries who again commenced to absorb the attention of the masses. Labor, too, was restless and would be until with other entents countries who amounted the countries are the other agreement reached at Rotterdam. The countries are the countries and the industrial life of the country had once again commenced to absorb the attention of the masses. Labor, too, was restless and would be until with other entents countries who are the dependents.

#### Fire Destroys the Sanctuary Of Cathedral at Winnipeg the men all returned tories, shops and offices.

Winnipeg, March 18.—Fire destroyed Col. Bishop Has Undergone building.

# CANADA'S EXPORT CHANCES BRIGHT

Emanuel, who inquired for his authority for the statement:

"Dear sir: Replying to yours of 11th inst, concerning my statement re the inst, concerning my state

tention, would right themselves in the course of time and when the echoes of the war had died away and the men all returned to their fac-

# Operation for Appendicitis

at 2.30 a.m., had demolished the whole of the north end of the edifice. liam A. Bishop, famous Canadian The amount of damage could not pos- aviator, was operated on for appendi-American Federation of Labor, composed of colliery and other clerks in the employ of the Dominion Coal Co., have applied for a board of concillation under the industrial disputes act.

The amount of damage could not possibly be estimated, nor could Moncitis here last night. He was stricken as he was preparing to deliver an address. Early today his condition was reported to be satisfactory.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE By JANE PHELPS.

Barbara Refuses to Go to a Matinee With Blanche.

CHAPTER XXXVI. Our luncheon finished, I went directly home, altho Mrs. Orton had asked me if I would go to the matinee. I distrusted her and disliked her. I must be civil when Neil was around or it

would anger him and he would also think me jealous, which I had no in tention he should do, tho I was. Mr. Frederick had evaded when I asked him if he were not coming to see me while in New York. Neil had heard and seconded the invitation, and then Mr. Frederick had said:

"I am leaving so soon I fear I shall not have time. If I do I will certainly let you know," and with this we had to be content. I can't explain the feeling which

made me desire to see Mr. Frederick again. I surely had no intention of questioning him about Neil or his business. Yet he might have said something, let drop a remark that would have made me feel less unsettled, happier over Neil and his affairs, which he was so determined to keep to himself as far as I was so keep to himself, as far as I was con-

Neil seemed to have recovered his vivacity when he came home to din-ner. I said nothing about the quiet way he had acted at luncheon, but talked of Mr. Frederick and other

nee?" he asked.
"No, I was a little tired and so I came right home."
"Didn't the want to go? Didn't she

ask you?"
"Yes; tho I don't think she cared particularly about going. She didn't act at all disappointed."

SNEAKED OUT OF CANADA

Some idea of the disregard shown to the Canadian and Ontario governments by the foreign metal monopolists who control our nickel mines, can be gathered from the preliminary report of the metal production of Canada for 1918.

SNEAKED OUT OF CANADA

is, at least, a partial recovery of these metals in connection with the refining operations. The International Rickel Company reported for the years 1907 to 1916 a recovery of approximately 1000 the metal production of Canada for 1918.

act at all disappointed."

"I wish, after this, when she asks you to go anywhere with her you would accept. It was precisely with that object in mind that I arranged that lunch today."

"I'm sorry, but you see, Neil, I didn't know. I don't understand why you wanted me to go with her, but if there was any real reason you should have explained it to me."

He spoke so sternly that I could not be some than the production of Canada for 1918.

per ounce, and palladium at \$135 per ounce, it will be noted that a very considerable value would accrue to these metals even if only a small processor. siderable value would accrue to these the latter. Neil had been very irrit-metals even if only a small percentage able lately, altho we had not again metals even if only a small percentage of the total content were recoverable. Platinum exports in 1918 included: Platinum in ore, concentrates, etc., 12 ounces, valued at \$1798; old and scrap platinum, 185 ounces, valued at \$20,094. The exports of 1917 were: Platinum in the exports of 1917 were valued at \$20,094.

subject. The price of platinum, which averaged telephone rang. Neil picked up the Just as I came to this decision the The price of platinum, which average a second a receiver.

\$105.92 per ounce in January, reached a receiver.

"Hello—what's that?—my God—"Hello—what's that?—my God—"Hello—what's that?—my God—"Hello—what's that?—my God—"

price at \$105 in June, and this remained the ruling price until December.

Sure? I'll be right down; go to the office and wait for me."

Neil sank heavily into a chair.

"What is it, dear? Do tell me!" I Isn't it about time Sir Thomas White said, running to him.
"He's dead—Orton—and now that

or answering my questions, he left

Tomorrow - Barbara Knows No Feace of Mind.

LAWRENCE STRIKERS

## be BRITAIN TO RECEIVE

too, was restless and would be until with other entente countries were not conditions became normal again, but he thought that all these matters of the potash will be credited to Gerwhich were being given special at- many in payment for food supplies.

#### WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS DEAD.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.-Constance Crawley, actress, died here last night, following a short illness. Born 39 years ago near London, she nlayed with Sir Henry Irving and Sir The man's confidence in himself did not come back to normal. He always had in his mind that he had once broken down and when a great strain or test came he would be liable to break down again.

Lindsay.—E. D. Hand, aged 87, one of the didest newspaper men in Canada, died Tuesday morning. He founded several weeklies in this neighborhood.

Quebec.—Sir Charles Pitzpatrick, Lieutent-Governor of the Province of Quebec, proregued the third session of the fourteenth parliament.

# **CONFER ON PLANS** TO REHABILITATE VICTIMS OF WAR

Four-Day Conference Attended by Delegates From All Allied Countries.

#### CANADA'S PLAN

France Gives Training, Pension and Five-Year Preference in Positions.

New York. March 18 .- Delegates from all the allied countries began comparison of methods of rehabilitating war -victims at a four-day international conference on rehabilitation of the disabled, which opened here today under the auspices of the Red

short outlines of the rehabilitation speakers including some of the most prominent exponents of the movement in Canada, England, Frace, Italy, Belgium and the United States.

the permanent inter-allied committee on war cripples, director of the French National Institute for Crippled Sol-diers, and known as "The Grand-father of Re-Education," was the first

their pre-war trades, but that where this is impossible they are being trained for new vocations, according to their preto their preferences and abilities. New laws, he said, give them pensions and five years preference in civil positions in the national government.

What Canada is Doing.

Segsworth, director of vocational training in the department, described the three-part Canadian plan of re-habitating her wounded—the ward occupations designed to keep the sol-diers cheerful during convalescence:

America's program, as built up from the experiences of the allied nations was outlined by Col. Frank Billings, chief, and Lieut.-Col. Jos. L. Miller, assistant chief, of the division of re

construction in the surgeon general's Under the American plan, Col. Bilcharged from the army until he has fully recovered physically, and all who desire will be given full vocational

# NOT ABLE TO CURE **ALL CASES OF SHOCK**

Pensions Committee of Parliament Hears View of Expert From McGill.

Ottawa, Marcin 18.-Important communications dealing with the question of the families of reservists of the British and allied armies, who are living in Canada, were received by the parliamentary pensions committee to-day. Many reservists, particularly of the French army, and settled in Can-ada, became British citizens and mar-ried Canadian girls. When they an-swered the call to arms, the Canadian patriotic fund, recognizing the obligafor the male portion of the popular of the slatethe company to raise the nector the male portion of the popular of the popular
to the labuse for consideration.

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Lawrence, Mass., March 18.—Volent in
encounters between policemen and textill estrikers and strike sympathizers,
which started today, when the government is a parade, were resumed to the most serious since the operatives were to make the most serious since the operatives were to make the most serious since the operatives with the c

General unrest was perhaps the tonight's disturbances will be arraigning the parents and dependents of men who had been killed. In a large number of cases, only sons had been killed, and in other cases, all the sons POTASH FROM GERMANY of a family were. In some of these the bereaved father was being let out

Not Complete Cure.

Major W. D. Tait, of the Seventh
Canadian Siege Battery, professor of
psychology at McGill University, described cases of shell shock and gave his views as to its results. He is chairman of the Great War Veterans' advising committee. He said that functional paralysis could be cured, but the neurasthenia and genuine shell shook could not be completely cured.

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period last y
The total exported this less than \$1.116,461,445 period in 19 for the same decrease in 572.286. Goods to to were -impor-months of the February 28, same time in 149. The tot lected during \$2,526,519 les

ARRES Max Margoli of shopbreaking in Montreal. last night to trial.

You