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### SOLDIERS AND WORK.

The appeal made to the Rotary Club public man has ever before been given in resterday in behalf of the soldiers who Canada as was given by Quebec provwent overseas when very young and now ince yesterday when Premier Gouin's out of their lives find themselves fitted acclamation. It was a remarkable deonly for the soldier's calling is one that should interest every citizen. These young men—he mentioned one who is now only 21 years old—have a claim its leader is a national figure. to special consideration. They should to special consideration. They should be helped to secure positions where they would get training for a vocation and also be able to earn enough to keep them comfortably in the meantime. Mr. Hennessy observed that if influential citizens would interest themselves, each in one of these young men, it should be who was working in a factory before he went overseas, preparing himself to earn in time a good living. Obviously he cannot now go back where he started, and at the same wages. If he had just left school before enlisting, he has no special training of any sort. He gave three or four years to the country, and the least the country can do for him is to help him to a self-supporting occuration.

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The confederation, in regard to the country school, gave her name to the teacher as "Fertilizer Johnson." Later the teacher as "Eretilizer Johnson." Later the teacher as sked the mother if that was right. "Yes, ma'am, that's her name," said the fond, parent. "You see, she was named after me and her father. Her father's name am Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we called her Ferdinand and in time is good living. Obviously he cannot now go back where he started, and at the same wages. If he had just lift school below where the first head of the same wages. If he had just lift school below wages are lifting of any sort. He gave headed the representation of the least the country, and the least the country, and the least the country can do for him is to help him to uself-supporting occupation, that will also make who have coal to sell.

It is said the Handley-Page biplane wages will advance of about 2,000 miles, limited and assured wages will consider that work over the duting a well-trained and assured wages earner. The disager is that with the ware over the duting a well-trained and assured wages earner. The disager is that with the ware over the duting of the community as well as for them. The Rotsetz Club has pleiged it to co-operation, but the obligation is universal.

FARMS FOR SOLDIERS.

There is a report that some real estate agents in different party of the portion of the community-wise work on a scale community-wise work on a scale community-wise work on a scale community-wise will approximately pilot to a ferrificate in an unswerable argument of coal with them, so that what a returned soldier looks for a farm to pusc chase he will have to pay a real cetate man's community-wise.

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Board will no doubt protect him to the best of its ability and knowledge. He will find it sufficiently hard to make his payments on the loan when the cost is reduced to a minimum, and every cent of unnecessary expense should be eliminated. Farmers can list their properties with the Soldiers' Settlement Board, have them assumed by inspectors and do on the contracted for the best of its ability and knowledge. He will find it sufficiently hard to make his reduced to a minimum, and every cent of unnecessary expense should be eliminated. Farmers can list their properties with the Soldiers' Settlement Board, have them assumed by inspectors and do on the contracted for the sufficiently hard to make his inspectors. The contracted for the sufficiently hard to make his inspectors and do on the loan when the cost is reduced to a minimum, and every cent of unnecessary expense should be eliminated. Farmers can list their properties with the Soldiers' Settlement Board, have the sufficiently hard to make his to identify the "One Big Union" with the I. W. W. If true, there is all the more reason for putting the quietus on the O. B. U.

Before His E them examined by inspectors, and do business with the board direct. Doubt-strawberries at twenty cents per box. less some soldiers who seek farms are not sufficiently well informed to estimate the value of a property they desire to purchase; and it is fortunate that the inspectors and members of the board which passes on every application are men with a practical knowledge of farm, stock and implement values. Even they If the Mexicans want a bout with may sometimes be deceived, but they Uncle Sam, he is fairly fit and and not may be relied on to safeguard the sol- unwilling. dier's interests to the full extent of their

### MUST WE LOSE INDUSTRIES?

The Maritime Merchant regards as a The commercial telegraphers' strike in very serious matter the possibility of an the United States may end tomorrow. ween maritime points and the west, escially Montreal. On several occasions the Merchant has pointed out that the effect would be very serious upon mariwest. Referring to the protest made last from these provinces the Merchant in its And be half dead at night when you get

"We are hopeful that such a protest If you can scrub, and will prove effective; otherwise we must will prove effective; otherwise we must scrubbing—
expect to see an exodus of certain mariOr being hot and cross keep bravely time industries to new locations along the course of the St. Lawrence. Some Don't answer back—and yet don't look of our industries of course will not be able to pull up stakes and leave, but among those in which freight charges If you can deal with dirt and trash, and are a very important expense factor, there will assuredly be a disposition to As a matter of fact, what other If you can bear to see the rugs you to Montreal are to be twice as high from Tracked up with mud-yet how to fi naritime province points as they are If you can take each glass and picture from competing points in Ontario where factory producing costs are practically Down from the wall where it had always rovince person is vitally interested in Or watch the things your mother gave this question no matter where he lives; And stoop and glue the pieces on again for anything that is injurious to one portion is injurious to all the others. We If you can make one heap of old news must say we have been surprised that must say we have been surprised that papers—
the prospect of losing the concession of war pictorials and battles done.
And start again with backyard conflapart of the confederation pact, should (Nor breathe a word until the deed is not have aroused more interest than it apparently has aroused up to the present If you can fill each swift, vexation time. Perhaps now that the maritime With soap, and brush, and all the branch of the C. M. A. has taken a hand, the protests will be louder."

The federal government has taken a hand in the Winnipeg strike. The most prominent of the agitators were arrested in the winnipeg strike. The most prominent of the agitators were arrested in the winnipeg strike. The most 160 ENTRIES IN THE INTER-ALLIED GAMES. raided, and literature seized. It is said similar arrests were to be made in Calgary and other western points. This clears the situation so far as seditious agitation is concerned. It is now the Dominion of Canada against the revolutionists, and the government will have Dominion of Canada against the revolutionists, and the government will have behind it the sentiment of all supporters of law and order. The industrial problem in this country does not call for Soviet government. It can be solved in the British way.

Is expected that New Zealanders will compete in nearly every one of the seventy-five events. The Australian athletes have already arrived and are in training.

To be had of W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., Market Sq.; T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., King St.; J. E. Wilson, Ltd., Sydney St.; Emerson & Fisher, Ltd., Germain St.; Geo. W. Morrell, Haymarket Sq.; C. H. Sq.; J. M. Logan, Haymarket Sq.; J. M. Logan, Haymarket Sq.; C. H. Sq.; J. M. Logan, Haymarket Sq.; J. M. Logan, Haymarket

## LIGHTER VEIN.

The scientist had given a very scintific lecture and at the end he said, aming down at his audience, conde

"Now, if there is any scientific ques-tion that any of my friends would like to ask, I beg them not to hesitate. I shall be only too happy to answer any inquiry in my pawer."

An old lady in spectacles that gave her a severe, stern look, rose and said:

"Why do wet tea leaves kill cockroaches?"

roaches?"

The scientist did not know wet tea leaves did anything of the kind, much less the cause of the phenomenon; but, never at a loss, he replied:

"Because, madam, when a cockroach comes across a wet tea leaf, he says:

'Hallow, here's a blanket, and kraps himself up in it, catches cold and dies."—

Life.

A cabby in England heard of two weavers in a mill who were going to be married. Being auxious to have the job of driving the pair to church, he went to the bridegroom to solicit the order.

"Tha'rt too late," said the bridegroom. But the cabby was not so easily put off.

# Before His Eyes

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Ontario canners have contracted for strawberries at twenty cents per box. Who said the cost of living was coming down?

If today's reports are confirmed, Cronstadt is about to fall into the hands of the Allies, opening the road to Petrol grad.

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Are in the way—and blaming it on you—

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And be half dead at night when you get through—

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Or being hot and cross keep bravely

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### BAND CONCERTS.

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To the Editor of Times-Star:
Sir,—One of our leading bands played last evening in King square a programme of alleged music. Where do they dig up such stuff? And why do they waste time in learning it? And this same criticism applies to all of our bands.

The world is full of beautiful music from John Sebastian Bach to Leo Ornstein, but St. John people rarely hear any of it. The bands should be educators for those of our citizens who are unable to travel and thus hear the best. But instead we are given "Love's Dreamland" or "Crawley's March" or "American Airs," or if they get real classical, we are favored (?) with the old-fashioned "Miscrere" from "Il Trovatore," or the hackneyed intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

What of the compositions of Camille Saint-Saens, Charles Gounod, Richard Wagner or Guacomo Puccim; of Schubert and Mozart and Weber and Rossini, of Ambroise Thomas and Richard Strauss and Anton Dvorak; of Greiz and Massenet and Chiminade and Dubussy, and Bizet and Charpentier? And these are but a few of the illustrious names of those whose music is more than worth while.

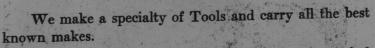
I am only one of many who have the same feeling on this subject, and I know that this expression of opinion is echoed by all music lovers, and more especially by those who have had the opportunity of listening to band concerts in other cities.

Come now, bandmasters, revise your ogrammes a bit and give us some real sic from the wonderful works of the great masters.

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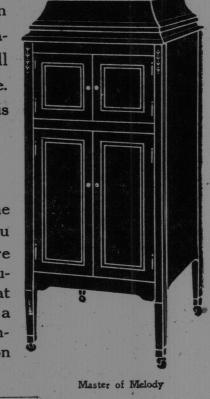
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