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THEY WANT TO GO-AND WILL GO. sort to convince a nation that it

An interesting feature about the employment of outside officers in this district is that these officers them colors in the maintenance of the colors in the maintenance of the colors in the maintenance of the colors in the colo estives in the majority of cases are ciposed to the plan. With a few exceptions the men now doing service here are anxious to get out. They the shock it deserves, and Germany. here are anxious to get out their families and acquaintances and compelled to make new friends among strangers, where even under the most compliance with the conditions im always feel at home. Their pay as a trule remains the same no matter t. nere they may be, but when stationed in an outside district they spend victorious generals with respect to always feel at home. Their pay as a ses without the measure of comfort they would have if in their own home towns. Once in a while we find an efficer from another part of Canada To the average resident of Ontario stationed in this community who finds the eastern boundary of Canada is h's work agreeable and his association of the Ottawa River. The majority of the sever, are the exceptions, and no one that Montreal is a city somewhere in own professions and becoming profi-cient in something which will be of that Illinois was pink. Once in ne value to them when they are while we get an Ontario politician eventually discharged. It is true that down here—even occasionally we man in cases such as these the men themage to land one who is described as and doubtless it is for this reason that the first glimmer of rea. knowledg they are being retained, although they concerning the Maritime Province them will have their desire in this Spy. We go along doing their work

HOLDING BACK THE CHEQUES.

In the County of Westmoreland the Honorable Peter Veniot spent a lot of money last year. He did the same thing in Kent and even to furnish Offana are well as the county of the county o thing in Kent and in Gloucester, and in fact wherever he thought extravagant outlay on the roads would make and in make the same to furnish Ottawa, as we have for so many years, with the brains necessary to carry on the affairs of the Dominion Herald.)

THE SECRET OF THE FEYS.

(By William H. Hillyer, in New Yor and to maintain Ontario in the place) gant outlay on the roads would make him solid with the people and secure support for the government which his centrols. But Mr. Veniot and those associated with him neglected to include payment for much of this work in expenditures for the year ending. October 31, 1918. To take one or two scattered examples:—David H. Leger, of Robichaud, Westmoreland County, and his son, Alphe D. Leger, worked on the highways in the vicinity of Barachois Chapel and Cape Bald in July and August last. Samuel M. Leger and Jude P. Doiron worked at the same place at the same time. These men wanted their money and repeatedly tried to get it, but their efforts were not crowned with any great measure of success and cheques in payment of these accounts were in payment of these accounts were in a payment of these accounts were first duty of Capadians is to set their tent of these accounts were first duty of Canadians is to set their own house in order. We must take read until January, 1919. Durayment. There was more care of the widow and the men who thousand dollars expended and between the bridge on the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the wine are alive to this first and onto the care of the turning point of the war.)

His Recommendation.

Have you a recommendation.

Have you a recommendation from your last place?

Yes, sir; seven months off for good but mastery.

From flooding that eat measure of success and cheques taken to heart. Sir George says "The payment of these accounts were first duty of Canadians is to set their received payment. There was more than one thousand dollars expended on the road between the bridge on the Scadouc River and Chapman's Corner, all this work being done during the summer. This was a considerable outlay on a stretch of road of less than half a mile. But the people who worked there were not paid when they should have been and as of them or are we permitting politically and to the source of the more with the scars of the mastery from flooding all the fertile Flemish in this here bottle, waiter?

Came troublous words that drear September day.

The Prussian hordes, wide-circling from the east, and words that drear September day.

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Advice.

You need not advertise for fame, if with each tack your best you'll find that fame will come to the scars of the mastery prom flooding all the fertile Flemish in this here bottle, waiter—Oil, sir.

Mr. O'Hogan (the new rich)—What is in this here bottle, waiter?

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Mr. O'Hogan (the new rich)—What is in thi when they should have been and as they are not well-to-do the failure of them or are we permitting political and family influence to interfere so the Government to forward their cheques proved to be a real hardship. These workenen were compelled in some cases to borrow money or buy on credit the necessaries of life until the department of public works saw fit to forward their earnings. These cheques were received in January. It is there not much that can be done now? Let us get rid at once of the unnecessary and wasteful expenditures. several months of waiting, and after several months of watchs, and naturally will be included in and It is scarcely a square deal to put charged up to expenditures of that de-the teachers of our public schools in

fiscal year, where they really belong.

partment for the current year; instead the position of seeming to oppose a

accuse the members of the Board of School Trustees of hindering progress

when they decline to grant the use of

WHAT THEY SAY

The Time is Ripe for Change.

of appearing in the report for the last worthy movement. Nor is it right to

Since the moment the armistice conditions were signed Germany has been defying the associated powers. True, she has handed over her navy in the face of superior force, and has surrendered a number of submarines, together with certain railway, contains the decime to grant the use of school buildings as social centres. These teachers and these trustoes moved that if they believed this conditional contains the condition of the community. ment. She may also have demobilized a portion of her army, although that tion is not in accordance with the to conceal from ourselves the fact that Germany is not beaten. She never was beaten. It is true that her armies on the western front were whipped, and that they faced utter disaster had and that they faced utter disaster had the fighting continued. But the treeps on the western front are not Germans. The great mass of people, living hundreds of miles away from the acene of hostilities have so far had no realization of what war really for he was the greatest proved American of our generation." Germans. The great mass of people, iving hundreds of miles away from the scene of hostilities have so far had no realization of what war really means. They have perhaps undergone certain insignificant privations—nothing to what the German military authorities would have us believe—but they have had no experience in actual conflict, and it is difficult withsunt actual personal experience of this London Daily Telegraph: Vienna is now a discrowned city, and when they have had no experience in the conflict, and it is difficult without actual personal experience of this gar for her starving children, we

The Desperate Hurry.

Saskatoon Phoenix: Just because the war is over the public does not need to revive the old custom of diving under the seat for hat and coat while "God Save the King is being suns."

The Paper Shortage.

New York Telegraph: Evidently the paper famine is a thing of the past. Russia has issued \$50,000,000 000 in flat "money" that couldn't be worth less if used for plnk peace extras or comic supplements.

The Weakness of Partyism.

The Oppressed English.

Shooting the Movies.

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Literary Digest: The newest of indoor sports is shooting at motion-pictures. The old-fashioned shooting-gallery with its bull's-eye targets, its clay pipes, or its holow balls dancing on a water-jet, is doomed. One may now shoot at the naturally moving likenesses of birds and beasts, at soaring aeroplanes, or at advancing lines of infantry, and may know at once whether and where he hits—something that is often forever hidden from him who fires at realities. Motion-picture shooting-galleries have been installed at most of the large outdoor resorts, and soon there will at that will not boast ope or more of these places of entertainment.

A BIT OF VERSE

One corner to the Belgian King remained—
One remnant of his ancient realm to keep—
And one man held the secret that restrained
The unconquerable armies of the deep.
Hereditary in his house, the dread Password of ocean had for ages slept.
So, as a last resort, the people said, "Now for the key that Gmery Feys hath kept."

With night the terror grew, but Emery Feys Sat grave and thoughtful in his quiet room. Nor heard mysterious lingers softly

The postman's brazen wicket in the gloom.

A folded missive fluttered on the sill Bearing the Hohenzollern's grim de-Feys, opening, read, "It is the Kaiser's will That on this paper thou shouldst name thy price."

But Emery Peys plunged deep his plumed pen into his wrist—the warm blood spurted red. Firmly he smoothed the crested sheet and then

He thrust this challenge neath the heavy door.
Whence he beheld it silently withdrawn.
All armed, he waited. Pollowed nothing more.
Save that two shots crashed through the glass at dawn.

silk,
Crept, cold and whining, to the matter's side,
Nibbled his toast, drank his untaste

Little Benny's Note Book.

You awt to see me alongside of Ed Wernick, I sed, and pop sed, I think we had better leeve the werld steeped in blissfil ignorants as far as the dining room exploits of the rest of your little frends are concerned. Meening for me to keep quiet. Wich I did, ngt even finishing telling how Ed Werneck looks eating a bannanna.

spaniel died.

Twilight, and from the horizon rolled the blaze

And crash of interplanetary suns; Immovable and silent, Emery Feys

Heard the huge, liquid thunder of the guns.

His Half.

Mamma, shouted little Lennie from the nursery, Johnny wants half the bed.

Well, asked the mother, isn't he entitled to half of it?

Yes, replied Lennie, but he wants his half in the middle.

The hour has come," he said, "to call the sea".

So did he; how, none but the Almighty knows.

Disappointed,
Nineteen-nineteen—Gee, I counted on winning the war, and here I don't get anything but peace problems dumped on me.

Idle Tears.

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A BIT OF FUN

No man in real life ever made like a lover on the stage. Talent is of no use to the man who asen't the courage to use it.

The Limit. Old Codger—I often kissed yow when you were a haby. Miss Bute—I couldn't help myself then.
Old Codger—I could and did.

Both Getting Educated. The old man is giving Bill a liberal education. Yes, and Bill is certainly giving the old man an education in liberal-

Steamed and Resteamed.

The Professor (at the dinner table)

Are you aware that the steam age a passing? is passing?
The Stenographer—Sure! We ought to see the last of that Christmas plum pudding by the end of next week.

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misplaced formula.

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