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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 25.

## The Kernel of Canadianism.

An interesting letter to The World advocates contentment with the pres- students the schools for sailors are to ent Canadian approach to Washington take the place of continuation schools, thru the British foreign office, because and in their management the sailors union is strength. Australia, South themselves will participate. Africa and New Zealand, the writer points out, would back up the British racy of the sea. The Canadian govambassador's support at Washington ernment has long maintained schools of a Canadian contention, but would for navigation, but they turn out only not be so likely to endorse a purely officers. The idea of training gentle-Canadian attitude. Besides, tho the men of the fo'c'sle offers the best thirteen American states which resulted from the war of independence de- on water which is the necessary comclared themselves to be "sovereign and plement of commerce created on Canindependent," they did not send thir- adian land. teen independent ambassadors to foreign governments. Further, tho England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales are nations they are not sovereign. Even

parliamentary votes. These points of view are more in-

teresting than important, especially in view of the Dominion government's declared intention to appoint an am- people have to say for his policies bassador to Washington. All the states in the neighboring republic federated ing to take this course, and the in 1789, and their citizens choose a congress and president who act for board is altogether irregular and illthem in foreign relations, and are responsible to them for the last vestige of international power they exercise.

That is not the situation of the Canadian nation. Recently the ex-premier of Ontario

iginated with the mayor himself. The was appointed to the industrial joint increased salary list passed by the commission which deals with waterboard of education is one of the most ways that touch both the United States modest schedules that have come beand Canada. But he could not formfore a public body since the opening ally start work until the appointment of the war. It represents the only inwas ratified in London. Indeed, the creases the teachers have had since

The sailor is being graded up in A Mallean, Managing Director.
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importance to the Canadian people, who will shortly own a fleet of 60 steamers, built with their money as aids to the National Railways.

Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per tee has reported in favor of schools year, by mail. To Foreign Countries, postage extra. for sailors, in which boys who hanker for life affoat will be trained, and which will help to fill the forecastle with youths of decent upbringing and education and will develop an improvement in atmosphere, in wages and in conditions generally. For their

The time is ripe for a new demon prospect of maintaining the position

## Mayor Church's Bad Break.

Mayor Church has made the mistake of his life in holding up the sal-England has accepted legislation im- ariss of the public school teachers, or posed by a majority of non-English in attempting to do so. He has had an itch for several years for interfering in the school affairs of the city. What he should do is to run for the board of education and see what the Neither he nor his advisers seem will-LABOR MEMBERS method pursued of sniping at the advised.

> The teachers have been patient and enduring beyond most and the venting of his pique upon them is not a dig-

nified nor a gentlemanly policy, and Select Seconder of Address to indeed we can scarcely believe it or-Speech From Throne, and

> Also Party Whip. The Labor members of the Ontario legislature held a protracted but fraternally unruffled meeting in the pri-

**OUTLINE PROGRAM** 

## **FIRE UNDERWRITERS CITY HALL NOTES**

THE TORONTO WORLD

AN OTTAWA RIP VAN WINKLE

 Garage
 15,430

 Insurance
 10,663

 Workmen's comp.
 7,550

 Special items
 841,034

 Capital expenditure
 4,896,777

The seases the teachers are a class with all the other pro-cans are subject to the approval of Canada withes to do. The principal at stake is more than a negligible technicality. If the technical state is an of clicial support in this mat-trailised imperialism, and a robust of to be mailed. Trailised imperialism. The World's The works commissioner's estimates show that the Toronto civic car lines came within \$135,000 of paying their own way last year, instead of having a deficit of mean then for the state of (2) To introduce legislation for own way last year, instead of having a deficit of more than a quarter of a mil-lion, as had been expected. The com-missioner, however, expects a deficit of \$225.804 in 1920. The surprisingly good showing in 1919 was due to increases in traffic which boosted the revenue about \$102,000 above that estimated, while ex-penses turned out to be \$50,000 lower than the budget provided. granting mothers' allowances and therein to provide for a moth-er with one child as for mothers with two or more children. The party appends a further é 1918. 1919. Amount of fire Amount of fire loss .... \$\$17,014,385 \$267,278,140 Reduction \$49,741.245, or 15 per cent. The large proportion of Ontario's fire waste, according to the fire marrecommendation that the entire cost of mothers' aid and administration be shal, comes from four groups of busi-ness. During 1919 they were, facborne by the government, without the municipalities being called upon Commissioner of Street Cleaning, Geo. Wilson, stated yesterday that the esti-mates for his department for 1920 would 652,930; barns. \$1,124,403. Minimum' Wage Bill. 652,930; barns, \$1,124,403. Gas Blamed for Fires. (3) A minimum wage bill to be drawn according to the findings of a he \$1,551,485, or \$312,337 more than was spent in 1919. He told The World that if the de-In a discussion which followed the fire marshalls address it was stated commission that shall investigate the partment's expenditures for 1914 were based on the present day wage scale, the estimates for 1920 would be \$146.800 whole question as well as the 8-bour that farmers were not only buying Lased on the present day wage scale, the estimates for 1920 would be \$146,830 If dr S.6 per cent, less than in 1914. The e-increase over last year is mainly ac-counted for by the additional number of men in the street cleaning service, amounting to \$81,600, and the increase in wages and supplies accounting for \$98,-000. "In fact," stated the commission-er, "nearly \$5 per cent. of our expendi-tures are for wages." day. This means that the minimum motor cars, but installing wage bill is not to be brought down engines. Both these, it was stated, added to fire risks on farms. The humble match and the smoker came in for a bad time at the hands of the underwriters, who declared the habit of carrying matches loose in the compensation act, granting increased compensation and also equalization of pockets and smoking in barns caused the majority of fires. When farmers The department now feels that it is the dipartment now feels that it is due a long-suffering public to exert an honest effort to render a service more adequate to the needs of a city of Tothe compensation to widows whose husbands had been killed before or after April, 1919, when the scale in-creased from \$20 to \$30 per month, and from \$5 to \$7.50 for children, only fire was caused in Port Arthur last Trusts and others for \$100,000, allegronto's size." week by a man looking for a tag on ing that thru the maladministration for particulars. for those coming under the act since the last amendment. The retroactive increase would amount to \$750,000 annually in the disbursements of the workmen's compensation board. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Toronto-Algonquin Park Sleeping and for those coming under the act since the last amendment. The retroactive city architect's department have a statement that building opera-one causing a fire by negligence could a bed with a match. The law said, nine million dollars was spent in the set fire to a barn by the rays of the sun passing thru the glass of the windows. A speaker thought that the fire marshal should do his inspections be-fore the fire. Mr. Heaton retorted

**HOLD CONVENTION** 

ALICE MAKES A SACRIFICE. CHAPTER 15.

Clara, "I'm going to have a trousseau, like any other girl!" She twisted about 

lerstand. "I have discovered David's weak- so much lace, so many days of the

"I have discovered David's weak-ness," Alice said dramatically. "He likes women to wear pretty clothes." "Dear me, is that all?" laughed Clara. "All men like that; you are a poor little unworldly child if you didn't know that. Even my dad likes to see me dressed up to kill!" "Well, I didn't want to spend the money, but, after all if mother live. And finally it was all pleaned out

money, but, after all if mother lives with us, and we rent the house, her income will be just a little larger, so I decided I could afford a few hun-dred dollars. Turker is soint to could afford a few hun-Ontario.1918.1919.Number of fires<br/>for the year...9,7409,801Amount of loss...\$15.673,240\$9,490,475Loss paid by insur-<br/>ance companies.9,675.3376,301,813Loss not covered<br/>by insurance ...5,997,903\$,188,665Reduction--\$6.182,762, or 40 per cent.<br/>1918.1919.Then I'm going to save that for the trous-<br/>not going to save that for the trous-Was sitting at the table in the tiving<br/>room, picking up and looking at the<br/>clipped pieces of pretty materials.<br/>"Fanoy me wearing a draped neg-<br/>ligee with fur trimming." she smiled<br/>at the prospect./imagining how blue<br/>her eyes would look with this soft<br/>blue around her. She would have to<br/>learn to do her hair too---<br/>to get-do you remember? But I'm<br/>not going to save that for the trousnot going to save that for the trous- Lois-she can't come," she said. "Im't bois-solut wear it now whenever I go out with David. I really haven't a thing, you know." "I know," said Clara grimly. "I'm and the solution of the weadding, too." "Why not?" asked Alice. "Well she hasn't the money. It thing, you know." "I know," said Clara grimly. "I'm glad you are getting some sense, Alice. You economize and wear those ging-hams and percales, and you don't look to the sort that the unoney. It costs about \$150, you know, from New York, and she owes a few bills. She does seem so lonely, too, poor child." Alice cat looking thoughtfully at the needs to be dressed up, you look per-fectly stunning in good clothes. "Yes," Alice answered meekly. "Well," "Mother, dear, I don't need a trous-"Yes," Alice answered meekly. "Well, you must help me, for I honestly don't know. As David's wife I simply must look tike—like his old friends must have looked. I don't want to seem— gawkishe you know." She made her confession timidly. "Well." Clara began with decision. gawkish, you and ... oonfession timidly. "Well," Clara began with decision. "Well," Clara began with decision. "But, my dear-" began Mrs. Fair-"Well," Clara began with decision, or "Yon'll need a suit, and you'd better let me select the general style—tho it Tucker has good taste, I'll admit. Then you must have a frilly evening dress. I think it had better be silver lace "No, please. I want to do this. answered Alice and blue net; and you must have a Tomorrow-A Little Lift

protested Alice.

"It won't cost much. I've a good dressmaker and you can have her make it. Then you had better get some good heavy flesh color creps de

Meteorological O -(8 p.m.)-A trou sure extends alon from Florida to N sure is highest in A few light snow day in Quebec ar snow and rain in t In the west the-the most part mc few local snow fit Minimum and m Dawson, 6 below, 42; Victoria, 24-55 Kamloops, 16-38; C ton, 12-30; Regina, 30; Prince Albert, 4-26; Moose Jaw, low, 14; Port Arth 16-28; London, 17 Kingston, 28-32; Ot 24-34; Quebec, 20 Hallifax, 22-34. -Prob Lower Lakes ar Ottawa Valley and Moderate to fresh erly winds; fair an Lower St. Lawr Shore Moderately Shore-Moderately snowfalls or flurri snowfalls or flurri Maritime-Strong local gales, mostly snow and rain. Superior-Fair: temperature. Manitoba and Si moderately cold. Alberta-Fair: n

temperature.

Time. 8 a.m.....

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Michael's Colleg

Funeral mass

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George Ironside

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THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU By MARION RUBINCAM

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WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 25 1920

**Use Paper Serviettes** 

For Informal

Occasions

"Just think," said Alice happily to

national transfiguration.

For a Gardener's University. Toronto is to be asked to join in :

co-operative plan to promote what Lord Bacon called the finest of human pleasures, and it will be interesting presently to see the city council's atpresently to see the city council's at-titude towards it. From the univer-sity the proposal emanates for a year and get from under the projectbotanic garden and park, which - is ed 48 or 44 mill tax rate. very much more than a project for it was found on investigation that confounding the average citizen with most of the charges, such as teachan array of Latin names which would ers, firemen and police salaries, were fixed and could not be reduced. The

timately to/ carry this form of educa- make the final recommendation as tion into a park which will be a dis- the rate for the year. play of trees, shrubs, fruits and flowers. and will afford courses of practical instruction to citizens who wish

to make the most of their own gardens, or to become professional gardeners. The scheme will aim to do for the townsman what the O. A. C. does for the farmer.

Starting with a small nursery, it is hoped to achieve, in good time, an

educational park at some accessible location near the civic borders. The

Grading Up the Sailor.

None of the galaxies of heroism produced by the great war is more splendid than that of the mercantile marine. Captains courageous against odds, and seamen victorious over fear went out almost gaily to ineet the wicked submarine. Fifteen thousand of them were lost with the British they manned-a noble honor

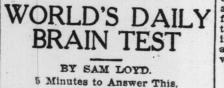
the for the Barkises of the deep. They hat and \$6.50 for her shoes. Gertrude died that their countrymen might eat. gave \$8.50 for a blouse and \$5.50 for The common sailors' willingness for her parasol. Had Martha bought a \$6

Efforts of Special Conference Futile-To Postpone Public Works.

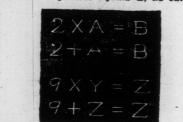
Brantford. Ont., Feb. 24.—(Special) —Brantford's spending boards and city council representatives met here meet a proportion.

The many varieties of trees around the university and Queen's Park have for years torne their scientific and popular names; the latter being the more conspicuous. It is proposed ulduring the forthcoming session, but

committee of the city council will



No. 119. "Now children," said the professor, "if twice A equals B and 2 plus A



Algonquin Park is an ideal spot in which to spend a winter visit, every facility being available for all kinds expressed on the blackboard. At first sight, it would appear almost as ab-surd to say that 9 plus Y equals Z. Nevertheless, I am going to ask you this question: "If 9 times Y equals Z, and 9 plus Y also equals Z, then what must be the values of Y and Z?" full particulars from Grand Trunk ticket agents or C. E. Horning, dis-trict passenger agent. Toronto, Ont. sight, it would appear almost as ab-

ANSER TO NO. 118. Martha and Gertrude started out

with \$29. Martha paid \$8.50 for her

that if such a course was possible he would require a C.E.F. of inspectors to do the work. Motor Car Heaters Condemned.

the Ontario government to supply the babor, and the university to furnish the learned direction—a division of the three s's—soil, sweat and science. On Saturday there is to be a luncheon conference of the interests concerned. If the right beginning can be made by such a parliament of pure pleasure, perhaps Toronto can set a new example to all the cities in Canada, and keep the country abreast of others. **Grading Up the Sailor.** the Ontario government to supply the side at that A equals 2, and the university to furnish the learned direction—a division of the interests concerned. If the right beginning can be made by such a parliament of pure pleasure, 9 + 7 = 7. **Grading Up the Sailor.** The deputy fire marshal (Mr. Lewis) said the clean-up week organized sometime ago was a big suc-cess and did a lot towards educating the people. He severely condemned the so-called heaters for motor cars

and said they caused a lot of fires. the train leaving Algonquin Park at D.S.C.R. PROMISES He paid a big tribute to the work being done by the Ontario Fire Protec-

tion League. IMMEDIATE INQUIRY The convention will meet egain today when some interesting addresses

W. E. Tunley, provincial secretary will be given. of the G.W.V.A., has received a tele-JUDGES ELECT PRESIDENT

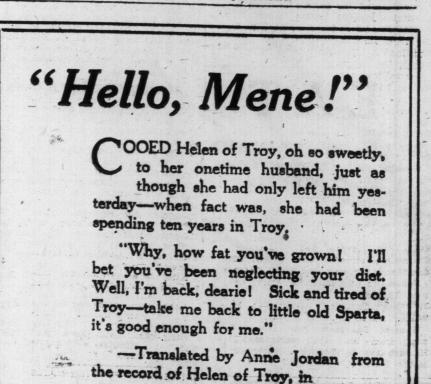
gram from Dominion Secretary C. G. MacNeil, that he is taking up the cases of the veterans, whose vocational

courses were canceled with Deputy Minister Robinson of the soldiers' civil re-establishment. Assurance was given to Mr. MacNeil that an immediate and thoro investigation would be given

The common sailors' willingness for pair of shoes and Gertrude a \$9 blouse, Methodist Church here has been wiped half as much more, they then would out, Rev. R. A. Spencer, pastor of the D.S.C.R. towards the end of the county court here, to relieve the local county court judges.

QUTSTIONS AUST BE ANSWERED of the defendants the license of the late T. Ambrose Wdoos was lost, Mas-In the action by Mrs. Ambrose ter-in-Chambers Cameron overruling Special Examiner Bruce, ordered that

Woods against the Toronto General Fred Woods, one of the defendants, must answer questions on



"THE VIVID VAMPS OF HISTORY," BEGIN-NING NEXT SUNDAY IN THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD.

ORPEN-On Mo Sherbourne st daughter of Mr Funeral to St p.m., Thursday POWER-At Tor William Power Funeral Thu .m., from Harvard avenu Mount Pleasan

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The County Judges' Association yes-terday elected Judge E. S. C. Huycke of Peterboro, as their president. The other new officials elected ware: 1st vice-president, Judge J. G. Wallace, Woodstock; 2nd vice-president, Judge J. A. Valin, North Bay; secretary, treasurer, Judge T. A. McGillivray, Whitby.

CLEAR CHURCH DEBT Haileybury, Feb. 24 .- As a result of drive held by the members of the the cases, with the view to seeing that