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phase of German activity. There is keen competition for the hyphen vote, and on the other hand there are many people in both parties who would like to see a much firmer attitude toward Germany than has yet been adopted. It

is quite possible that the latter country will have considerable influence in the presidential elections. Meanwhile the this way into Bourassa's hands, banishnew developments at sea call for still ing and disappointing Oliver Asselin greater vigilance on the part of the Brit-and his volunteers, who ought to have greater vigilance on the part of the Brit-ish. Had the Laurier naval policy been carried out, Canada would by this time have had fast cruisers ready for service, and the plant from which others could corner, where they would be unseen be launched. The folly of abandoning and forgotten and where discontent that policy has been more and more ap-would naturally grow up in the ranks? Was this merely a bone-head play on parent, ever since the war began. the part of the government or was it something worse?"

THE COST OF LIVING

At a time when Quebec is being cen-Mayor Church of Toronto, who is a very outspoken Conservative, has ask-ed Sir Robert Borden to name a date for a conference between the prime minister and a deputation from the Union of Canadian Municipalities, on the sub-ject of the high cost of living. Mayor "We will urge on Sir Robert the need has been done on the British front in unurch says:

of immediate action by the government to regulate prices of foodstuffs. The federal government is the only body that has such power in Canada. The ma-chinery of the law to crush out trusts and combines is also in the government's hands. The municipalities will achieve the test. They have imbibed the spirit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Why were not Ol-iver Asselin and his battalion permitted to join them?

hands. The municipalities will ask that it be set in motion."

Will the United States tamely submit The Toronto Star points out that the to submarine attacks on ships carrying city council on two occasions has al- American passengers along its own ready memorialized the federal govern- coast? Wilson and Hughes both have ment to take action, but the only result another text for a talk on Americanism was a promise to "earnestly consider" and what it means to them. the matter. Meanwhile the high cost of

living has gone higher and is still ris- Speaking of good roads h the proving and the government is still consid- ince, the annual waste of money by ering. It is not denied by anybody that turning the contents of the ditches up advances in price have been unavoid-able, but it is charged that prices have into mud by the fall rains, goes meable, but it is charged that pieces have been made higher than was necessary by people who are out to make money and have seized this opportunity. The fault The Hon. B. Frank Smith, however, has have seized this opportunity. The have the hon. B. Frank Smith, however, has told a Montreal paper in effect that the opposition road policy appeals to him, and he may **enacs** it in the near future. to follow their example. The Toronto

Star makes some biting observations on

"Business goes right ahead and money making is its purpose. There was a time early in the war when high resolves were voiced by many, and when it was expected that every man who remained in business while other men went to war would feel that he was operating under some sort of trusteeship for his fellows and would be faithful to Feel Fine! Remove the Winter's his trust. But all that kind of sentiment has gradually faded away and died out. It might not have been so if the sentiment had been fostered by the

government, and if those who were first Spend 10 Cents! Don't Stay Sick, and worst in taking advantage of popular necessities during the war had been halted and their plunder taken from them. But nothing was done, and one by one, gradually and steadily all over the field of business, the high purposes to be found everywhere early in the war fell away, until in nearly every line of trade everybody is 'on the make' and all that combines and speculators can do to fatten profits and hasten fortunemaking is being done. All this should not be. The trouble with Canada, during the war is not that it is ill-governed, but that it is ungoverned. In everything affairs are left to run themselves, badly or well, just as if these were normal times, with no war, no extraordinary conditions requiring the special supervision of a war administra-

The Star's criticism of business men is too sweeping. We believe there are very many who are actuated by patri-otic motives, and faithful to their trust. They contribute most generously to pat-riotic funds; and are not grasping for extortionate gains. But undoubtedly there are also many who deserve the Star's criticism. and who are "on the The Star's criticism of business m Foot Fitters

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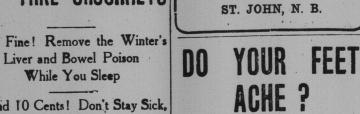
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was about it an, but her bot of the must break off the engagement, and then—"Charlie would never leave me alone and deserted that belong to youth. The in the world." The letter came in with the rations. 'Twas raining tonight 'n "No Man's Land" and Billy with a putrol had gone out to find a weap spot in the Boche entanglements. A strong German patrol had ambushed Billy's little force and wiped it out. Billy, with a bullet through the lung, crawled back to the material needed for building muscle, bone and brain, prepared in a diges-tible form. One or two the material food for growing chil-dren because it contains all the material needed for building muscle, bone and brain, prepared in a diges-tible form. One or two in the world."

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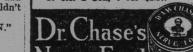
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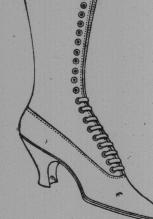
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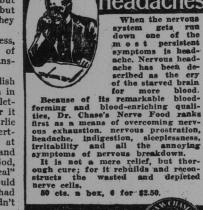


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