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ALBERT OF BELGIUM.

During a brief visit to Niagara Falls, Ont., on Monday, King Albert of Belgium paid a graceful tribute to the Canadian people, in which he expressed the gratitude of his country for Canada's war service and generous gifts to the Belgian relief fund. Canadians, on their part, as expressed by Mr. Rowell, who represented the Government, will ever hold the stout-hearted Belgians and their gallant ruler in highest admiration. In the history of the great war King Albert holds an outstanding and unique position. If Albert and his people had not refused to submit to the arrogant demands of Germany, sacrificing themselves so splendidly by throwing a barrier across the path of invasion, the Allied triumph would probably have been delayed far beyond the four years of the struggle, and might not have been achieved at all. The valiant defence of Liege and Namur, brief though it was, provided the time necessary for the British and French armies to form the line that proved unbreakable and ultimately broke the stupendous Hun It is appalling to consider drive. might have happened but for that brief stand. Belgium paid a terrific price, but the time gained was of immeasurable value to the free peoples of the world. The gratitude of this country to the Belgians for their heroic part in the war can never be too great.

A STRONG CANDIDATE.

In the list of candidates for the coming elections there are none who stand out with promise than Robert L. Brackin, the Liberal nominee for West Kent. Mr. Brackin is a prominent barrister of Chatham and for years has been closely associated with every progressive activity of his city, at various times serving as mayor, school trustee, alderman and chairman of the public utilities commission. Stepping from the field of municinal affairs to the greater one of the province. he is admirably equipped by experience, training and natural ability to represent any community in the Legislature. He goes before the electors of West Kent on a platform based on the truest Liberalism, one that should appeal to every voter. He stands for the recall where constituents, for reforms that will solve the problem of neglected children, for workmen's insurance and insurance against sickness, for a fair shop hour, proper regulation as to the manufacture and sale of habit-making drugs.

In the theological seminaries of hope, however, which have recently become noticeable. The Methodist missions centile manufacture and sale of habit-making drugs, manner for the stabilization of export trade free school books, an educational system that and the consequent maintenance of Canadian some returning soldiers are to enter the ministry will draw the best men and women to the profession, law reform and better enforcement of in charge of every small business that they will the law. aggressive action to bring down the best serve their own interests by buying Vichigh cost of living. Here is a platform of a tory Bonds. The fact that money is also rerange that includes every element and interest quired to meet necessary war outlays for the of the province, and Mr. Brackin possesses all advantage of the soldiers is an additional conthe qualifications necessary to "put it across." sideration of importance to every patriotic West Kent will make no mistake in sending businessman.

PUBLIC CONTROL, NOT OWNERSHIP.

him to the Legislature.

the country all the good that public ownership obligations? and operation would, without their evils.

Experience has shown that companies operating railways do so much more economically and effectually than governments can. It is not necessary to go into particulars to prove this. Not long ago the figures returned to the railway department at Ottawa showed that for every \$100 of gross earnings, the operating expenses of the Intercolonial were \$98, of the Grand Trunk \$67, and of the Canadian Pacific \$63. There is no doubt whatever that it would pay the country many millions to transfer the Intercolonial to either the Grand Trunk or the C. P. R. Instead, the Government has taken over the Canadian Northern, and threatens to add the Grand Trunk.

The future of the Grand Trunk under its present management will pay Canada in every way much better than under Government ownership and management. Turn the Grand Trunk over to the Government, and instead of control of the railways by the Government it will be control of the Government by the railways.

The Association of Railway Executives has addressed a letter to the committee on interstate commerce of the Senate of the United States, which includes the following:

While adopting the alternative of private ownership and operation, and relying upon private capital, rather than upon government ownership, to provide the trans-portation facilities which the country requires, this bill, for the first time in the history of our legislation, undertakes to limit the amount which a company, by good gement, fortunate location, efficiency, and other lawful means, is able to save out of the rates which the government itself prescribes or regulates. The bill provides that, if any company shall receive from peration, during any year, more than "a fair return," to be determined by the Interstate Cammerce Commission, on the value of its property, the excess above such "fair veturn" shall be paid over to the government within the first four months of the

It ought to be borne in mind that the carnings of the companies are to be made from rates fixed or authorized by the commission. Insamuch as the Congress has re-right to authorize the collection of unreahigh rates from the shippers who cappen to need the services of a particular road, or to make rates higher than is reasonable for the service, it must be presumed. as against the rate-making power, that the

rates which it prescribes or authorizes are reasonable. It follows that any earnings, which a company maxes will be derived from reasonable rates. Otherwise, the shippers, or those on some roads, would be over such thing as unreasonable earnings from reasonable rates, and therefore, if the rates are not more than reasonable, as would be presumed if lawfully made, it is impossible to conceive of there being an excess of earnmore than fair if provided by reasonable The only use made in the law of the terms "fair return," is to establish a test out confiscation reduce earnings from rates we think, manifest that a cor entitled, as a property right, to all it can save from reasonable rates, and to deny it this right would be to deny it the right of constitutional protection for its property. The attempt to do this, no matter how high the purpose, would be the beginning of a fatal policy which would tend to the removal from all property of its constitutional pro-

Moreover, to take from a company a part of its net earnings derived from reasonable rates, not only diminishes, in some cases removes the incentive to competitive effort hope of success as an attraction to capital This limitation, together with the necessity of constantly expending substantial sums from the apparent net earnings in renewals and replacements incident to maintenance of roadways and equipment, would in our judg ment, seriously impair the ability of the rail roads, upon which the country is dependent for handling its business, to finance the necessary additions, betterments and equip-

Instead of attracting private capital and establishing the credit of the railroad companies, which all seem to agree to be necessarv at this time, this provision, in our judgment, by denying constitutional protection to this class of property, by removing from it the reward of success, and by seriously complicating the question of keeping the property up, would repel capital and tend to mpair the credit of the railroads generally Investors will hesitate to go into a in which not merely the rates which may amount saved by good management, thrift appropriated for the benefit of others for some governmental purpose, to such exten as a governmental body in its unlimited which, in the common judgment of mankind until now, has been regarded as plain con-

BUSINESS AND PATRICTISM

The man who directs a small business in city or country ought to understand that his success is bound up in the success of the Victory Loan. How can this national bond issue affect him? Solely because of its intimate relation to the general prosperity.

Canada is dependent for the continuance of agricultural and industrial production upon a free market for surplus goods. The consuming power of 8,000,000 people, many of whom buy largely in the United States, is far less than the producing power of the nation. For instance, 50,000,000 bushels of wheat would be ample for the needs of Canadians. Unless the surplus is sold overseas, production cannot con- ance, has successfully called others. Of late the tinue on the present large scale. That means exodus has been in the direction of social service unemployment, and the sharp reduction of the mittee work, community service of the paid variety, citizens' purchasing power.

One-third of the proceeds of last year's Victory Loan was lent to Great Britain, but the and 'drive' work of a large city during the war, has funds were not transferred oversea. They were kept in the country to pay cash for products but his case is far too rare. urgently needed by the British people. By extending this credit to the soundest and greatest nation in the world, Canadian export trade was a member has failed in his duty towards his maintained almost at normal level, the demand

prosperity. It should be apparent to the men

The following extract from the Financial Public control, but not public ownership, Post takes sound ground in regard to the of railways was the theory held by Sir Wilfrid financing of hydro radials. Why should the prov-Laurier, and in practice it will be found to be ince guarantee the system and not look after it, of the goat masquerades as lamb. People who are the sound theory. Public control will secure to and why should the municipalities assume illegal

> It is difficult to conceive the motive (or norance) of a paper with the standing of the Toronto Globe in telling the people of Ontario that "there was no risk to the province in the method of financing" in refer ence to the provincial guarantees of municipal bonds for hydro purposes. In the event of default by any municipality, the province will have to stand good. That the hydro schemes can be carried out on the scale proposed without seriously undermining the credit of both the municipalities and the province, is something which sane financiers recognize as an impossibility; the danger that some day the province will have to shoulder the whole responsibility is what causes apprehension.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The German Government has ordered the destruction of Hindenberg's statue. That is good. And now will they kindly order that pictures of the ex-kaiser be to-

Milwaukee will not have a visit from the royal Belgian couple because the mayor "has no use for kings." In the case of Albert, however, it is his fine manhood as shown under the stress of his country's dreadful experience that America wishes to honor, not that he is of royal

The Liberty League's proceedings remind one of an old-time barroom loafer who having been (rare occasion) ordered out of the premises and refused any more to drink, still hung to the door and wheedled, argued, threatened and fawned by turns for "one drink more." His liberty and dignity were indecently outraged.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A very pretty wedding would have taken place at the home of the bride's mother if the bridegroom could have been found on Friday. The room was tastefully decorated with lilles of the flower store and paper marguerites. The bride's going-away dress was built on conventional lines, and fitted her like a glove.

Mrs. Ima Climber gave a reception in honor of her daughter Ivy, on the occasion of her 18th birth-day on Thursday. Tea was served both hot and cold, cakes and ices being dealt off the arms of a dozen dainty buds, some of whom blossomed many

summers ago, not to mention numerous winters.

Wasyl Gekowitchaj entertained a number of his friends to a home still party the other evening. The party broke up in the best of spirits,

From Here and There

EVER MEET THIS BIRD? (These hats are trimmed in Glycerine Ostrich and Burnt Goose .- Millinery Advt. in our F. P.)

Oh, pity the Glycerine Ostrich, Who strolls on the glimmering sand; He weeps for the doom of each glistening plume, And he groans till he scarce can stand! Oh, pity the Glycerine Ostrich,

No more can he sing or smile; The glycerine tears they drip from his ears— He's doomed by the Demon Style!

But sad as I am for the Ostrich. I'm sadder still for the Goose, Who will honk no more by the reedy shore Where the Muskrat mews to the Moose; They are fetching the fardels of faggots And building a funeral pile-They're applying the torch that Goose Offered up to the Demon Style!

Oh, woe to the Glycerine Ostrich! To the Oxydized Gander, woe! And why the women demand for trimmin' Such cruelties, I don't know! (And how do you glycer an ostrich, And how do you burn a goose? And I would say more, but my heart is sore, And anyhow, what's the use?)

[Boston Evening Transcript.] "I got this car for a song. "I heard you gave a note for it."

ONE DIFFERENCE.

[Life.] She-You know, Jack, I always speak as I think

week old and men can't.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY.

Who's Who and Why," for 1919-20, edited by B. M. Greene, and published by the International Press, Limited, head office, C. P. R. Building, Toronto, with offices at Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal, has just been published. It is a bulky volume, profusely illustrated with cuts of the personages whose careers are sketched. covers all Canada and Newfoundland, and must be handy for all business and public men

THE VANISHING PREACHER

Balancing losses with prospective gains leaves the weight still on the losing side in the ministers' ion; and the Christian Register (Boston) wonders if ministers are becoming extinct. Hundreds of churches in New England and thousands throughout the country, it declares, closed for the members having the least idea who will be the preacher when their church opens in the fall, if it opens." The dilatory policy about salaries is seemingly reaping its reward:

"All denominational magazines confess the same dearth of leaders. Belated movements to raise ministers' salaries and provide proper pension funds are not only belated, but almost too-lated. we say that ministers are becoming extinct? And if they are, where have they gone to? from our own fellowship are reported to have become undertakers' assistants of a new sort. Other business pursuits have taken a great many. That business which has become a profession, life insurof various sorts. War commission and public committee work, community service of the paid variety, and such like have seemed to some men to offer wider fields of service. One of our Unitarian ministers who was prestigally manager of the welfage. ters, who was practically manager of the welfare a servant's work."

"It is the kind of work that thousands "It is the kind of work that thousands" "It is the kind of work that thousands "It is the kind of work that thousands" "It is the kind of work that thousands "It is the kind of work that thousands" "It is the kind of work that the wo been offered a permanent position in similar work of women do in their own homes. Beat a salary of his own figure. He, for one, refused, but his case is far too rare. So scarce have able ministers become, especially those in the popular thirties and forties, that let a young preacher hint town, being a small place, goes in hard at a convention that his parsonage lacks steam for society. Parties all the time, and heat, and he is likely to find three 'calls' waiting they dress more there than at a larger and he is likely to find three 'calls' waiting for him when he reaches home. There are several place. small rays of hope, however, which have recently fall in the theological seminaries. Other denomina-rassment of making mistakes." tions have similar hopes. It is reported, also, that tions have similar hopes. It is reported, also, that some returning soldiers are to enter the ministry after a period of study. In time these men will replace recent vacancies, but more earnest efforts by denominational leaders are necessary if the rooms that no one pays any attention present scarcity is permanently to be overcome." to us. Mrs. Merton has never seen me. present scarcity is permanently to be overcome."

THE CAT AS AN ASSET. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

St. Louis leads the world in fur sales, and the latest as a rule turns out to be the greatest. In this month's offerings 26,000 domestic cat pelts were disposed off at an average of 67 cents each, the choice Persian and Angora variety bringing \$1.50. It is said that homeless cats furnish these articles f commerce, but possibly in this case a domestic cat may be defined as any one apparently or con-structively away from home and within vandal reach. Cat fur in the St. Louis sales is commendably called by its real name, an example that should be fond of their cats should realize that they have a value apart from sentiment, and try to emphasize the cat's natural propensity to stay at home if well treated. They can only be gadabouts at their peril, and nocturnal cat musicales are even less safe than heretofore. Individual attention is the only insurance for a favorite cat. The Egyptians, who were easy in veneration, held them to be scared. But popular superstitions are rather averse to the tribe. They figured in witchcraft, so did the harmless, necessary broom. The practical modern bal-ancing is a cat against 67 cents. Whittington, three times lord mayor of London, member of parliament, and eventually knight, had such treatment in the great city that he decided to become again a country boy. As he trudged off, Bow Rells sounded, and the sweet tones drew him back A cat gave him some points in gaining a vagrant subsistence. He tried again, and so won a place i history. For public spirit and benefactions he ranks among the eminent. Science is still debating the question if the cat is descended from the wild cat, or the dog from the wolf. The value of a cat is also uncertain, but the current quotation is 67 cents

THE LITTLE THINGS OF EVERY DAY. [H. C. L. J.] Through little things she shows her love The Little Things of Every Day. I think this earth must live and move Through women dear who ease our way The world applauds our outward life (It does the same for many more.)

There are no ashes on our floor. socks are whole, my coffee good; I find the water warm to shave; (And I have never understood The way my collars dodge their grave.) She always knows where I have hid The letter that I want so much: Oh! things do just as they are bid!

My tie comes right at her first touch.

But she and I-we know no strife:

The Little Things of Every Day! In these she shows her love for me I dread each hour when she's away My life gets so complex, you see. I lose my shirts, and never can Remember where I put my hat. (I'm just a simple, selfish man, But, ah, she likes me, 'spite of that.)

All I can do is take her hand When sunrise slips past sentries red, And tell her that I understand The homely halo 'round her head. (Some men would say she'd have more style Without her cap that looks so old. But I don't mind, I have her smile,

Of super-women, fine and braye, I've read a lot; I say no mora. Except that they would never save
The thing you dropped outside the door.
Let poets rave of beauties fair,
Of women clever, brilliant, gay.

The Little Things of Every Day.

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lege. While there she had met John I shall know how to manage a maid—Shuler, and it was a love affair at first. know how she should dress, wait on Alice was working her way through col-lege by being an assistant teacher. Her mother, left a widow with two little girls when very young, had made a brave fight to educate her children.

Alice had been a wonderful help with the housework and sewing, and later with tutoring.

Wedding day arrived. John came with his parents and met the bride with Louise, the bridesmaid, and their mother at the church. There was a

Things were looking much better for them, now, as Mrs. Mangan had been She—You know, Jack, I always speak as I think.
He—Yes, dear—only oftener.

FEMININE ADVANTAGE.

[Kansas City Star.]

It is doubtful whether equal pay for men and women workers will ever be fair as long as women can continue to ride the street cars on transfers a continue to ride the street cars on transfers a weary of the dressmaking department in one of the large stores. She was taking a two-weeks' rest that she very much needed. She had done dressmaking for years in the little rooms where she lived with her daughters and was weary of the drudgery of it. Louise.

the younger daughter, was in her sophomore year in high school.

Alice, with her beauty and charm, had won the catch at the university. John Shuler's parents had come from a radiabation for the graduation of won the catch at the university. John Shuler's parents had come from a neighboring state for the graduation of heir son, and Mrs. Mangan and Louise

their son, and Mrs. Mangan and Louise had managed to scrape together enough money to go and meet Allie's intended husband and his family.

Everything had been so pleasant. Life looked very bright for them all—and now Allie was worried.

Alice put down her sewing, grimly determined. "Mother, I have a plan and I hope you won't hinder me. It is this: You know the charming Mrs. Fred Merton who lives in that pretty house on the corner of Eighth and Pleasant streets?"

"Yes. dear." "She needs a maid and I have decided to ask for the place, Now wait until I tell you my plan. I can work for her for two months before my wedding. isn't coming here until then That will give me some real money for my trousseau, and you can have my things made in your shop. I can 'earn how things should be done. The house is about the size of the one I am to live in in Oxbridge, and she keeps one maid and has a laundress come in. actly as John and I planned for our

be horrified at your working as a ser

Alice. "I shall give another name. I am used to work and I shall ask questions and learn a lot. You know, Mrs.

although, being so popular, I have seen her and heard a lot about her, too. Please, mother."

"Very well, Allie. I am almost en-

place," said Alice, as she pinned of Alice came back beaming with en-

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husiasm. "I start tomorrow and Mrs. ferton is a dear. I told her I was nexperienced except in plain cooking, the will show me everything for a reek. Then I will know the routine."

Daily Short Story

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"Allie, dear, you look worried."

"I am worried, mother."

"Why, what have you to be worried about? You're young and pretty and engaged to John Shuler, the finest young man in the world."

"It's this, mother: John has always moved in the best circles, both at his home and at the university, and we have lived so simply here—pinching for us."

"You'll learn, dear, and I will tell you the verything I know. I had a nice home once."

"You'll learn, dear, and I will tell you everything I know. I had a nice home once."

"Yes, I know, mother, but telling isn't seeing. I lack the practical knowledge of everyday usage. Why, I couldn't serve a dinner properly. We've mostly eaten out of boxes, we've been so busy."

"That's true enough, Allie."

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"And your clothes and all this house-keeping knowledge besides. Then, too, I shall know how to manage the beautiful home he is building for us."

"You'll learn, dear, and I will tell you eaten out of boxes, we've been so busy."

"The think you are wise there."

"Mrs. Merton is going to borrow some of the papers that members of the class have written and let me read them. Then I have access to all her art books. My notebook is nearly full now and I have been there only five weeks."

"And your clothes are going to be lovely," said Mrs. Mangan, happily.

"I think you're the cleverest thing, Allie." exclaimed Louise.

"And I am not working any harder than if I were home. I have more money for clothes and all this house-keeping knowledge besides. Then, too, I shall know how to manage a maid—know how she should dress, wait on the server the server.

table and answer the door. I feel equal to my beautiful home now."
The 5th of September and Alice's wedding day arrived. John came with



NUXATED IRON

beautiful, though simple, wedding and no reception afterward.

The bride in going-away gown and hat left with her husband for the mountains immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shuler left at the same time for Oxbridge. It had been a perfect day!

That same evening Louise remarked to her mother: "I shouldn't be surprised if Allie quade John governor of the state some day."

"I should be more surprised if she didn't," calmly replied the mother.

Catches the Car Thief in the Act

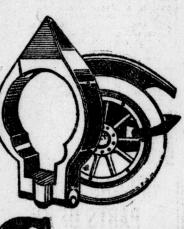
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