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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 26.

Giving From the Bone

appreciated by those who talk about and highly important collection of picthing that he feels the need of having development of the Canadian nation, That is to say, most of our giving, has more than filled the space allotted in any real sense.

they are useful, of course, according to widespread interest. their value. But the good that the For the future housing of this col-

make very deep inroads upon that. There is much in this to encourage the man or woman who is only able to each man has to consider his gift not according to its actual value, but according to its value relatively to his fortune. A man with a million does not feel his gifts in any sense at all until they begin to pinch his own life and habits.

Patriotic Fund. This is the real giving. If you have built up a new house in whatever it may be, the amount put the case of richer people. aside for investment, perhaps, and put it into the fund, and then the feeling that comes of real giving begins to

Some people think that such giving would lead to bad trade, and might injure commercial conditions. There is from the city for insurance. They may no need to fear this. There will be desire to set up some memorial, in wish to belong to the elect circle of real be given the opportunity to do so themgivers and they will keep the commer- selves. The money will not be devoted cial life humping along as usual.

yourself, and not to be deceived by the has been consecrated on the field of idea that you are making tremendous battlesacrifices because you have given out of your plenty. When a man sits down YOUNG CHURCHMEN ENLISTING. and thinks over what he has done to win this war, his money will dwindle into a very small pile, however much may have of it. Do not be afraid to

Another Fire Brigade Scandal Those who voted for the promotion of Acting Chief Smith to the full chiefship of the fire brigade have now an of the long wrangle of last year which was closed by the resolve of the new aldermen not to have reorganization.

Chief Smith's promotions are already a greater source of insubordination and overturn of discipline than anything that has hitherto happened in the enlightenment of the public: brigade. The crowning scandal is the reduction of District Chief Gunn. This is simply nothing but a scandal, and whether it be done by Chief Smith as the result of his own personal feeling or at the instigation of others, it indicates his entire lack of fitness for the position which he holds.

What the Board Does Not Know

About Cars Once more the railway board has gone to the school of Dogberry. The latest achievement of this misfit is to issue an order abolishing open cars for summer weather in Toronto. It is not very pleasant to be packed into a car in winter as the personal contact was the sweet boon for which the passenger paid his fare to the railway company. But when in the sultry days of summer the passengers are jammed BEAURICH CIGARS pany. But when in the sultry days of together according to the regulations of the Toronto Railway Company, so that they may experience all the sudorias expression of a Turkish bath, and all the odoriferous accompaniments which are to be expected, the street car

will be a place to avoid. It has been arranged that the winfows will be open, but this will make

little impression on the fetid atmos The Toronto World little impression on the fetid atmost solid mass of humanity, packed as tightly as herrings in a barrel without the refreshing element of salt. There will be nothing to be done but to accept the free Turkish bath, and sweat and soak and swelter. When it rains the windows must be closed, and the Black Hole of Calcutta will faintly symbolize the horrors of the street car

We believe the trouble with the Ontarlo Railway Board in connection with the Toronto Street Railway is that it does not travel on the cars. No person who habitually rides in a motor car knows anything about street car traffic, or is capable of judging what that traffic requires. The members of the board ought to be compelled to travel several times a week over the busiest lines during the crowded hours hanging to a strap. Then they would be ready to accept the suggestions of people who know what is needed.

> Public Library Expansion Chief Librarian Locke has issued his

annual report, and it shows a tremendous advance on the activities of the year before. The war may have had comething to do with the increased interest taken in books. Extension work has accounted for a great deal of the extra usefulness of the library, and special libraries have been organized at the soldiers' barracks and damps. The library is fast outgrowing its

present quarters, and an important One note was struck by several part of the report deals with suggesspeakers yesterday which is not fully tions under this head. The very large making subscriptions to the Patriotic tures, intrinsically invaluable, which Fund. No man ever begins to give Mr. John Ross Robertson has collected until he has deprived himself of some- to illustrate Canadian history and the what is taken from our abundance and to it. This must be attended to, and our superfluities, is not giving at all sufficient room given for the collection as it exists now, and for the additions What you do not feel the need of is which Mr. Robertson so indefatigably not a gift. This is what lies behind makes to it. It is doubtful if any other the fact that it is not the large sums country in the world has a collection that are the greatest sacrifice, altho so relatively complete, and of such

giver gets out of his gift is only to be lection Dr. Locke suggests the extenmeasured by the degree of sacrifice he sion of the present reference library has made in determining the size of his northwards on St. George street, the Hun's dirty livery later. sift. This is the philosophy of the upper storey to be constructed in the widow's mite. She out of her poverty most approved style of a modern his torical art gallery. The lower storeys of this building would provide for a children's room, a circulating library sending them. gave all that she had. Most of us only torical art gallery. The lower storeys give out of our abundance, and do not of this building would provide for a and reading rooms, all of which are rapidly outgrowing their present quardo a little. The little so given may be greater in spirit and influence than the splendid gifts of the wealthy. But it has a word for the wealthy also, and terfered with by lack of accommodative forward and volunteered, and out of a church membership of 450, considerably less than one-third are male members of military age.

At Bloor Street Baptist Church the has a word for the wealthy also, and terfered with by lack of accommoda-

Consecrated Insurance

There is a good de nature about Mayor Church and several of the things he expressed him-Col. Logie suggested to some to give self about yesterday will find an echo same as mentioned in the above inup the trip to England they had been in the heart of the average man. He stances, and I venture to believe saving for, and put the money into the was entirely right in what he said same might be said for the other deabout the reduction of Chief Gunn. We no agree with him on the point raised couraging, to say the least, and not your mind let it remain as a castle in about scaring soldiers' wives with conducive to the Spain, and put the cost of it into the notices of bailiff visits for arrears of cruiting work that statements sh fund. Take the price of the new car or taxes. Taxes can very well stand over the new watch on the new real facts, and I would ask you to take the space the new watch, or the new necklace, or for these people, as they so easily do in

We think Mayor Church is right also with regard to the payment of insurances to the relatives of soldiers listed killed, whether the relatives be rich or poor. If they be rich they will not add to their hoard what they received The main thing is to be honest with when the life that it commemorates

Editor World: I have noticed with some disappointment the statement circulated in some of the morning papers today to the effect that the recruiting efforts which were put forth last Sunday among the Young Men's Bible Classes were without re-sult, and that out of a thousand men none came forward to enlist. I have not been able in the short-

ness of time to verify this statement, but it is, in any case, a very one-sided opportunity to think over the results one. Speaking for some of the men's organizations, in the Baptist Churches desire to call attention to the fact that in the months gone by, churches have given freely of their men, and altho I have not the statis. tics before me, the following, which have ascertained since reading the article, will serve as examples for the

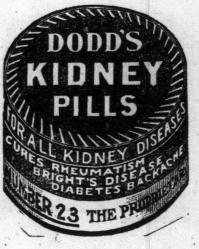
> Jarvis Street Baptist Church has a Young Men's organization, with an enrolment of 60 men, and out of these 40 have joined the colors, while least 100 members and adherents of the church all told have enlisted. The branch mission carried on by Jarvis at Parliament street has a Young Men's class of eight, and seven of these have gone to the front. Danforth Baptist Church has 27

> en who are wearing, the colors, many of them having already depart-Twelve of these are said to come out of the brotherhood, which had an average attendance of 38. Jones Avenue Baptist Church, smaller church, has at the last word

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IT'S UP TO CANADIANS



JACK CANUCK: It's up to us, boys, honest Canadian khaki now-or the government before being offered to the

From Century Baptist Church, as late as last night, three men came forward and volunteered, and Century Rev. W. A. Cameron is now in uni-form, and will soon be off to the

front. A large number of the men of the church have already joined, and lot more will follow him.

An investigation of the situation would show the the other churches state of affairs to be uniformly

Under these circumstanecs it is dis-

Arthur A. Macdonald, President Toronto Baptist Young

Men's Union.

Winter Tourist Trips to Southern States

Are becoming more popular every year largely owing to the increased trans-portation facilities and modern luxurius equipment, making the journey t: always plenty of people who do not charity or otherwise, and they should a pleasure instead of a hardship. With almost any point on the main line of to unworthy purposes, we may be sure, the Grand Trunk Railway to your destination in the Sunny South, where the flowers bloom, and warm, balmy breezes blow. Meals served in dining cars make it unnecessary to leave the cars make it uninecessary to leave the train en route. Round trip tickets are issued by the Grand Trunk Railway at very low fares, giving choice of all the best routes via Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo. Fast trains are run daily from Toronto, etc., carrying electric-lighted Pullman sleeping cars, dining and parlor-library cars, and first-class coaches, making connections with through trains for the south, etc. Before deciding on your trip, ask Grand Trunk ticket agents for full particulars, Toronto city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, phone Main 4209.

NEGOTIATE TO SETTLE ANGLO-SWEDE DISPUTE

Britain to Supply Coal in Ex-1. change for Pulpwood by Latest Proposals.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The controversy etween Great Britain and Sweder over the holding up of mails by Great Britain, and retaliation by the stopping of British and Russian mail and lacing of an embargo on wood pulp getiations are under way for mutual concessions.

Altho nothing official has yet trans-

pired, it is believed that licenses for the exportation of wood pulp from Sweden will be granted in exchange for permission to import coal from Eng-

Interesting Figures Given in the Report of the National Trust Limited.

OBTAINED BIG PROFITS

The Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Toronto Second Week in Pebruary.

mine. It is sald he will make the The 18th annual report of the National Trust Company; Limited, shows that the assets of the company have increased by \$7,637,806 during the past year and that the profits on the capital invested have increased 15 1-2 per

The assets amount to \$50,332,485.15 of which \$3,140,543.48 is capital acof which \$3,140,543.48 is capital account, including \$969,467.86 in real estate mortgages; cash on hand amounting to \$270,203.70 and the balance composed of bonds, debentures and stocks and the company's real estate holdings, in which they do business in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Saskatoon. The guaranteed trust account amounts to \$1,986,333.04, which includes mortgages on real es-tate bonds and debentures, loans and cash on hand and in bank. The estate, trust and agency accounts, including funds and investments, is \$49,205,608.63. Last year's balance on the profit and loss account was \$54,657.47 and the net profit for the year was \$229,152.19, the total, \$283,810.46, being appropriated as follows: \$150,000 quarterly divi-dends at the rate of 10 per cent.; \$50,-000 written off on the company's of-fice premises; \$10,250 to pay subscriptions to Patriotic, Red Cross and other funds; \$73,560 balance carried for-

The report will be presented at the annual meeting to be held in Toronto Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the head office, 18

OPERATIONS IN DELORA STIR GREAT INTEREST

Promising District Expected to Yield Substantial Returns-Hollinger Directors Met.

Special to The Toronto World. Timmins-The Hollinger board of directors held its regular meeting ere today. No announcement was made. Noah Timmins said that the nnual meeting will be held next month in Toronto.

The Hamilton Gilroy group of claims in Delora Township, east of the

Delora mines, owned by the Pike Lake Mining Co., has been purchased by a group of Hamilton, Ont., capitalists. Development work will be started next month. The Pike Lake mine has put in a small plant, erect ed buildings and has done some sink ing. The Rand syndicate has been rorking for the past five months with satisfactory results. Mining men are watching the development of Delora with interest owing to characteristics eculiar to that district. South Porcupine—The directors of the Dome-Ex., including W. S. Ed-

wards, president, and also vice-president of the Dome mines, will be in the camp Saturday and will spead several days here. Development plans will be gone into thoroly, and diamond drill contracts will be let in an effort to pick up the Big Dome ore system thought to run into Dome Ex. pro-

Schumacher-Jos. Houston, manager of the Schumacher mine, has been appointed superintendent of the Dome

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"St. Jean de Matha, Jan. 27. 1914. "After suffixing for a long time with dyspepsia I have been made well by 'Fruit-a-tives.' I suffered so much that at last I would not dare to eat for I was afraid of dying. Five years ago I received samples of Five years ago I received samples of 'Fruit-a-tives' and after taking them I felt relief. Then I sent for three boxes and kept improving until I was well. I quickly regained my lost weight, and now I eat, sleep and digest well; in a word, I am fully recovered, thanks to 'Fruit-a-tives.'

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CENSORSHIP DEFENDED BY FRANCE'S PREMIER

Will Not Permit Soldiers to Be Demoralized by Regrettable Articles.

TO PRESERVE LIBERTY

Interruptions and Lively Protests Encountered During Address.

PARIS, Jan. 25.-The chamber o deputies today by a vote of 394 to 138 sent the censorship bill to committee This bill provides that all publications must be communicated to the the right to suppress only such unofficial matter as refers to military operations and diplometic negotiations, the disclosure of which would be harmful to the national defence.

to the national defence.

Premier Briand, on making an impassioned speech in the chamber in defence of the censorship, encountered interruptions and at one time dively

A Line o' Cheer Each

Day o' the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A LIBRARY OF DAYS.

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'd like to bind all pleasant

And keep them in my library,

may get at them handily:

That's eased some bit of pass.

As tho I lived them o'er again

CHEQUE WORTHLESS.

Alleged to have obtained hardware

y means of a worthless cheque from

335 West Bloor street, W. J. S. Tre-

maine, 171A Keele street, was arrested

by Detective Young yesterday after-

ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE.

rested in Eaton's store yesterday afternoon by Detective Archibald, on

ARRESTED AT WINDSOR.

A. B. Davis, a soldier, is held by the

FELL FROM TROLLEY.

Richard McCarthy, 4 Trefann street, received a badly gashed head by falling from an eastbound King car, near Trinity street, last night. He was

taken home by two companions.

Windsor today to bring him back.

That when I come on sorrow's

And as I open up some book

ing pain, So on their pages I may look

ways

Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber, requested the deputies to respect freedom of speech before the premier resumed his address. M. Briand's assertion that the press bureau, which was ridiculed and scof-fed at, was composed of men who had been wounded in war, brought forth objections from all parts of the cham-her, interepresed with the exclamation

ber, interspersed with the exclamation 'Since when? Premier Briand said it must not be forgotten that France was at war. "Our country is in a redouttable situation," continued the premier, "and the French people must spare no sac-

ifices to obtain victory. rifices to obtain victory.

"To infringe the liberty of the pressis not in the mind of anyone concorned in the honor and failure of this administration and there is no country administration and there is no country. more worthy of the truth than ours, for there is not one nobler or calmer

in these tragic circumstances.

Censorship Defended.

"If the bill under discussion is passed it will have legal existence. The consorship has been ridiculed, but I have numerous letters from the consorship has been ridiculed. have numerous letters from the parents of soldiers who are surprised at

the liberty given the press.
"Watch out. Germans are prowling

"Watch out. Germans are prowling around, seeking an opening where they would pass. No. Do not let our morale be shaken."

This remark was "manimously applanded. Premier Briand said: "As chief of the government I will never permit a new consorship law to demoralize the combatants by regrettable articles which could reach the trenches. That would be an act of disarmament, shall liberty and victory Mary Humineek, 6 Bond street, was a charge of theft. Search of her rooms revealed three dresses, six blouses, and two petticoats, alleged to have been stolen from the store. disarmament, shall liberty and victory would be dead."

The entire chamber and galleries applauded the premier. Windsor, Ont., police on a charge of theft from Sarah Rogers, Dunn avenue. Detective Mitchell leaves for

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION IN A GERMAN FACTORY

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- A Berlin despatch, forwarded from Amsterdam by the Central News, says that great damage was done by an explosion in a paint factory at Offenbach, Germany. it is said a number of persons were killed.

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Four Column Statement Is Challenging Statistics Publish ed in London Press.

NO NEW POLICY HINTED

Britain May Only Tighten Exist. ing System Under Orders in Council.

LONDON, Jan. 25, 8.35 p.m.-In anicipation of tomorrow's importantelement the blockade question, the g statement challenging and refuting statistics recently published in The Daily Mail and The Morning Post concerning what those newspapers have declared the hugely increased imports into the neutral countries of Holland and Scandinavia since the

eginning of the war. The statement is confined to minute and detailed figures covering all the ground dealt with by The Daily Mall and The Morning Post for the purpose of showing numerous cases in which errors have crept into the figures, or certain conditions ignored, all of which tend to the great inflation of the figures as given by these

Beyond this no attempt has been made to draw any conclusions from the figures given, neither is there a hint of any change in the government policy. In fact, despite very decided expressions of opinion heard on many sides, that the government results. expressions of opinion heard on many sides that the government may decide to declare an actual blockade, nothing official is known, and it is regarded as still possible that the government may only determine to tighten the existing system of controlling cargoes likely to reach countries at war with the entente powers.

SUSPENDED LICENSE OF HAMILTON HOTEL

Proprietor of Vineyard House Penalized for Selling Liquor to Soldiers.

The license of the Vineyard Hote Hamilton, was suspended by the O tario License Board yesterday one month because Mrs. Ida Wilso the proprietor, permitted liquor to sold to soldiers out of hours.

James Kennedy, the he tender, who the board felt was m ly responsible for the sales, had ense suspended for two months

Who Had It—He Wants Every Sufferer to Benefit.

Send No Money-Just Your Address Years of awful suffering and misery cause, New York, how terrible an ene human happiness rheumatism is, and given him sympathy with all unfort who are within its grasp. He wants rheumatic victim to know how he was Pand what he cays: rheumatic victim to Read what he says:



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