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Then We Shall Reduce the Debt.

Hon. Thomas White has answered Premier King's charge that the government of the day did not pay anything toward the cost of the war during the period of 1914-18.

Table with columns: Receipts, Disbursements, Deficit. Rows for years 1915-1923.

Total for 1915-22... \$2,277,735,573 \$4,137,846,814 \$1,860,113,241

The task that faces the King government, and more particularly its finance minister, Mr. Fielding, is meeting interest and providing principal to provide for eight years of war and demobilization.

No matter what Sir Thomas White or any other man may say, the fact is there that the present administration has not only to carry on the affairs of government but handle the total of \$1,860,113,241 of debt.

It Makes a Difference.

While there was trouble in Ireland some agitators in United States were always staging parades in aid of Ireland.

English-hating papers were hustling their instructed writers off to send back such series as "Ireland-Persecuted."

In Oklahoma just now the whole state troops are out to put down the Ku Klux Klan.

And yet there have been no parades in London, Eng., and no articles in British papers on "Oklahoma Persecuted."

When We All Go Together.

"I would like to hear the aldermen say that the Richmond street paving is a good piece of work—that it was done by local men and that it is as good as could be done any place at the price.

That is part of a letter from a London resident, and there is much in what he says. He is on the path of a fairly big fault that is right here in this city.

It gets and gathers more impetus through a continuous hammering away at the mayor or the aldermen. More fuel is added when a member of the city council says he can see no reason for the existence of

the chamber of commerce, and then the retort is sure to be made that the city would get along very well without a council.

And so it goes. And all the while we are in a city that is worth talking about; worth putting aside personal ambitions for; worth united effort and a good word.

And yet it must be confessed that most of us are somewhat tongue-tied when it comes to speaking a word of commendation for local progress or local accomplishment.

Henry Ford's Next Move.

Wall street, New York, furnishes a story that Henry Ford is going into the oil business with the same thoroughness that he has tackled other matters.

That means that he will have his own oil areas, do his own refining, and sell the gas to users of Ford cars at 16 cents a gallon.

Wall street claims it can be done and a profit made at that price. Ford's dream is 10,000 cars a day, \$250 per car, and now if he adds gas at 16 cents a gallon—well there will be no person left on foot for the others to run into or over.

Bungalow Girls Have the Right Idea.

Of organizations there are many. Boys and girls form many of these, and the reason is not hard to find. Boys form clubs to play various games, to organize summer camps, to strive for development along physical, spiritual and mental lines.

Girls' organizations came into being for the same reasons. There is something wholesome and helpful about the idea, and parents are generally ready to give their assent to all such movements.

But here's one club called the "Bungalow Girls." Just where they got the name we don't particularly know, but it is an attractive sort of cognomen, and the idea of this little six-girl organization is even more interesting than the name itself.

And the chances are that this Bungalow Girls' organization will find that they have uncovered the secret of having a good time themselves, for there is no good time so certain and so satisfying as the good time that is planned for some person else.

Canada Will Welcome Him.

Newspaper critics call Lloyd George a pessimist. He was the greatest little optimist in the allied world when a lot of optimism was needed in the dark days of the war.

His record of service in that period was big enough and good enough to make him a place in the empire for all time to come.

As the boat that carries him plows its way toward Canada, Canada is prepared to welcome David Lloyd George, the man who made and radiated optimism when things looked black and when they were just as black as they looked.

Note and Comment.

It's not too bad to be finance minister of a country that can whack up \$170,000,000 on a couple of weeks' notice.

Coal operators make a statement showing that the increased cost of producing coal must be absorbed. And the consumer is the man who puts the sore in absorbed.

United States government announces that it wants bids for wrecking 21 battleships and cruisers. One of those convenient fogs off the Pacific coast did away with a string of seven good ones, so surely it could handle 21 old ones.

Premier Ferguson is being urged by some of his followers to bring on a referendum on the O. T. A. The premier should not move quickly in this direction. There are thousands of boys growing to manhood now who do not know what liquor tastes like, nor what a bar-room looks like.

The Chatham News thinks it would be fine were babies born with their teeth all in. No, sir, you're wrong. It is one of the triumphs of the house when the proud mother pulls down the lower lip and shows where the first spike has broken through.

Your Health: What "Growing Pains" May Mean to Your Child.

Children are loved by everybody. Nobody in the house can be happy if the baby is sick. A few diseases are monopolized by children. No period of life is immune from one sort of attack or another.

No Parking Here!

By ANNE CAMPBELL. Round and round the block we go! Oh, we travel far, Not on pleasure bent, you know! Just to park the car!

MILLIONAIRES FAIL TO GET INTO MOVIES

Special to The Advertiser. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—The story of three young millionaires who came to Hollywood to break into the movie industry—and failed—became known here today.

DEPUTY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Special to The Advertiser. Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 2.—A deputy sheriff was accidentally shot by another special deputy in the county court house here shortly after the polls opened today.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

THE PASSING OF PETE. (An unconfirmed report from New York last night stated that "Pete," Mayor Hylan's prize duck, was dead.—Boston American.)

I woke up this morning so happy and gay; I sat down to read me the news of the day; When, to my surprise, this sad message I struck—"Gone from the earth is Mayor Hylan's prize duck!"

Things turned black around me, I thought I should swoon! I was willing to give up the dodo and loon; But this was too dreadful a stroke of bad luck—To never again see Mayor Hylan's prize duck.

In the deepest of misery's abysses I am, And life's but a mockery—hope but a sham; For I never shall hear amidst cackle or cluck The beautiful quack of Mayor Hylan's prize duck.

Diogenes' failure to discover a truthful man leads one to believe that he must have lived in a golf club.

Long skirts may not be comfortable, but they save the girls a lot of time which would otherwise be occupied in darning stockings.

"Papyrus getting used to American customs"—headline. We suppose that means that he has bobbed his tail.

The only time that most men believe all they hear is when they talk to themselves.

A prominent city official, who prefers to use his own to the King's English, complains that a certain newspaper "gargles" his interviews. Perhaps along the Milky Way there are some mandelions.

Up in the sky we saw Three Stars; There's something to explain. Perhaps in high celestial bars It is the favorite strain. Down in the creek you'll find some Bass. And in the fields some Rye. And yet they calmly tell us that Ontario is dry.

We know a woman who was too timid to remind her husband of her birthday until it was over. But she died. She was too good for this world.

In the future a man who receives checks over \$100 will be compelled to pay a ten-cent tax. That's a law we won't have to worry about.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

A DUTY OF THE ENLIGHTENED. Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven.—Matthew vii. Even in what we call respectable society, forces of darkness are at work.

Are there no unrighteous practices in business, no false standards in social life, no licensed frauds and falsehoods in politics, no vile and vulgar tendencies in art and literature and journalism, in this self-complacent modern world of which we are a part?

All these things are threatening signs. The question for us men of enlightenment is: What are we going to do to enlighten and counteract these tendencies? It is not enough for us to take a negative position in regard to them. If our influence is to be real, it must be positive.

It is not enough to say, "Keep out of the darkness." On the contrary, we must enter it, as light enters a dark house to overcome and disperse the gloom.

Good men are not meant to be simply like trees planted by rivers of water, flourishing in their own pride and for their own sake.

They ought to be like the eucalyptus trees which have been set out in the marshes of the Campagna, from which a healthful, tonic influence is said to be diffused to counteract all the miasma.

They ought to be like the tree of paradise, "whose leaves are for the healing of the nations."

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Scottie's Quill

Domestic astronomy is yin o' th' gran'est o' a' sciences, an' beats prize-fetchin' or aeroplane gymnastics a' tae sticks. Astronomy is a remote theme, but th' daily application o' its braw, bonnie an' lofty principles is worthy o' serious attention o' ilka honest man who values harmonic peace an' unalloyed felicity at his ain cheerie ingleside.

Coortship an' marriage are bath fitly illustrated by yon magnificent laws which prevade oor lifts aboon an' oor earth beneath.

In th' first place, th' uncertain course o' love has its counterpart in yon laws o' attraction an' repulsion which govern oor stellar warl'. Gravitation, or th' attraction o' twa opposite bodies is in evidence ilka day in th' coortship o' oor lads an' lassies, which noo begins ere lither hie's their wisdom teeth.

Debentures Issued to Savers With \$100 or More

Most investments are beyond the reach of Savers with small accumulations of cash because they are issued in denominations of \$500, \$1,000 or more. On the other hand, Huron & Erie Debentures are popular because they are designed for savers of sums as small as \$100.



Debentures are issued for any term of one, two, three, four or five years.

The interest rate is 5 1/4% per annum payable half-yearly

A person with \$100 receives as much interest in proportion as an investor with \$1,000.

During 1922 The Huron & Erie issued 3,776 new Debentures. Their popularity is shown by a statement of recent increases in this department—

Funds Invested

—end of 1921.....\$ 8,333,000

—end of 1922..... 10,645,000

—end of July, 1923, over..... 11,000,000

Why not let us issue in your name a Huron & Erie income-building Debenture for a portion of your surplus funds?

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Advertisement for Soothe Peevish Children featuring Miller's Worm Powders.

Advertisement for Buy Advertised Goods featuring The Sure Way To A Square Deal.

Large advertisement for Wait Men! featuring a sale of clothing and a call to see tomorrow's paper.