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London, Ont., Saturday, March 24. A CALL FROM THE FARM.

dequate forces for production s vital to the welfare of the country.

DO AS WE SAY, ETC.

So bitter was the Liberal opposisition to hydro power in London, there are hundreds of Liberal itizens who to this day will not subscribe for their power, but patronize the private corporation, -A Local Conservative Paper.

declaration of allegiance to the sian.

CHINESE FOR FARMS.

way in British Columbia to have

to western opportunity. The readily seen.

those who regard him as a craven being do not realize that somewhere in his nature is a fine courage that is gentle and perhaps "peculiar," but one that rings more true than the blatant kind. He is full or gratitude for the individual that recognizes some worthy thing in him, for the kind word, for the suggestion that helps him upward. He is our ally now, as well, serving humbly perhaps, but arrayed with the forces of the Christianity that beckons him on to a great destiny.

BELGIAN RELIEF.

THERE ARE NOW sixteen ships immediately after the sinking of the Storstad, which was carrying relief to

even curtail the work in the greatest

their very lives upon the arrival of the

n ships killed the German influence Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter Street,

would be the feeling fiscate" that Ross rifle plant. And so

the razor he cut some Belgian liance with Iceland, offering the North n's throat with, or a copper vase Pole for a successful invasion of Canfrom a Polish church bell. Would ada. German diplomacy is napping.

such as hands with Britain in regard to the way, should protection of the seas. Britain has for machine to get me in because they all livering the some time been known as the mistress say I'm a hustler. Well, maybe I am. of the seas, and the young republic in question has had some doubts of late as to the safety of her ships. The pro-

Prussian logic: The Prussian God created Adam and Eve in His own good out here is in your burg and he'il image. Therefore, Adam and Eve were vouch for me. W Prussians, and all their descendants are Prussians, and all the good things of the earth therefore belong to Prussians, and other nations should not try was a waste of time. She reread the sians, and other nations should not try to prevent them taking their own. This is quite systematic logic, but would convey little to anyone but a Prus-HE ABOVE might be taken as a convey little to anyone but a Prus-

> Writing to the New York Herald our good friend Major C. O. Fairbank, who to went overseas with the 70th Battalion,

"I have hanging in my library an old Wish the F. P. would devote a powderhorn left me by my father. His ancestors carried it in the campaign with Washington at Valley Forge. Georgie might have written— Just I'm fun," as she told herself. And in that Sometimes I think I hear the old horn letter Ann, who was beaten down and

ner yet wave
"O'er the land of the free and the home

The New Statesman, in a recent summary of the colonial reports for the year, points out that St. Helena has nothing against St. Helena, but when we think of the Lusitania and Edith | o Cavell and Capt. Fryatt, we beg to ask: Why not find or make a high, thick prison wall somewhere in Belgium

It is a common practice at this season of the year for many retailers to advertise the increasing egg supply, and the rapidly falling prices, by displaying piles of eggs in their store windows. The eggs thus exposed in windows. The eggs thus exposed in many cases came under the direct rank of the manager and strutted out.

Ann looked at the calendar that hung over her desk. Yes, it was the 20th. The wrong letter—the 20th—the Central station—at 6:45 when the western express came in. The words of the letter she had written and had sent by mistake came to her. A dozen wild schemes went through her mind. She might—of course it was out of the nds itself to intensive cultivation of sive heat resulting causes serious dewhich the Japs and Chinese are said terioration through evaporation, accompanied by loss of flavor. Further. Canada might do worse than secure at this time of the year a large perese farm laborers all the prov- centage of the eggs marketed are feres, at least during the war. The tilized, and as it is common knowledge that a temperature of 70 degrees is sufficient to start incubation, the possibility of serious deterioration will be desk and hurried to the boardinghouse. sibility of serious deterioration will be

The Advertiser's Hint for City Gardeners.

Information as to Preparation, Planting and Care of Plants That May Be Grown in Backyards.

PREPARATION OF THE SOIL.

If the weather conditions remain favorable, the ground in city gardens may be dug in a week or ten days. An easy method of telling whether it is ready to dig, is to take a lump of upturned soil in the hand. If it crumbles, the soil is ready for digging, but if it remains in a compact, sodden mass, it is advisable to wait a while before digging.

The soil should be dug to a deepth of from eight to twelve inches, using preferably a digging fork, which will help to thoroughly mix the soil. Turn the soil over so that what was underneath is placed on top. Manure should be applied annually in the fall. However, if a spring application is being made, the following is a good method of incorporating it into the soil. Dig one row eight inches wide, and all along the full width of the garden, placing the soil on the far side of the trench into which is put either fresh or well and then pile the soil from the soil of well and then pile the soil from the soil of well and then pile the soil from the soil of the intended into which is put either fresh or well and then pile the soil from the soil of well and then pile the soil from the soil of well and then pile the soil from the soil of manure as before.

After the digging has been done, the soil should be thoroughly raked and made level, all the sticks and stones being removed, and the lumps of soil into beds, everything should be level. It is advisable to dig only that portion of a garden which can be raked the same day.

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SHADOW OF GEORGIA BIRD. By Jane Osborn.

The girl who sat before the roll-top desk in the little room next to the director's office of the Star Motion Picture Company, had signed the name "Georgie Bird" so very much oftener than she had Ann Evans that she sometimes was half convinced that she was Georgie Bird—a sort of shadow or second nature of Georgie Bird—and that Ann Evans had been lost in the scuffle. And it had been a scuffle for Ann. She had come to the city with aspirations and here she was, at 22, still pounding the typewriter—working for \$15 a week as Georgie Bird's letter answerer. You couldn't have called her Georgie's secretary, for she seldom saw the radiant Georgie, and all the big to the pick. Belgians—the seven millions of starving Belgians—owe the fact that they adders of both political re united to secure men farms and to stimulate and to stimulate the millions of starving mand to stimulate the seven man who his time or a part of his time or a part o

Often there were proposals, for Georgie in her picture had none of the haughty beauty that filled her beholders with awe as well as admira-tion. As you watched them the eyes of Georgie seemed to seek you out from all the spectators, and smile winsomely frankly, lovingly out to you. Usually, Canada's annual pension payment will probably amount to \$20,000,000.

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renchman deal with this commercial burst of glory. The same spirit of But the kaiser is not going to get than as two distinct parties would have bunded first on this side then on that ting at is this. I'm not going to spend any of my horde till I find a girl just like you to share it with. I'm sending a picture of myself so you'll see what I look like. I guess you would say that it would break the moving picture mechanic to get my horder than the moving picture mechanic to get my in heavy they all from the man that runs our movie place

sighed as she finished reading

she suggested to herself. "Perhaps Georgie would be much better off." Ann knew that most of the men who knew the real Georgie would have been quite incapable of opening their hearts cess. First, Ann wrote the letter was to be sent, very much like all the other rejection letters; and then—and that was where she was wasting time—she wrote the sort of letter that Georgie might have written—"just for fun," as she told herself. And in that singing:

"Oh, say, does the Star Spangled Banner yet wave
"O'er the land of the free and the home
"O'er the land of the free and the home

And that was all she remembered about the day's work very distinctly. The rest was routine—folding the letters in their envelopes, sealing and stamping them, closing the desk and locking it, donning hat and coat and going to her boardinghouse. She had denote the other bears that it was not took no. so often before that it took no done it so often before that it took no initial effort, and hence was forgotten. It was not till a week later that Ann discovered what she had really done. The manager strutted in. "How many proposals in the last two weeks, since last reel has been running? the last reel has been running? he asked. He had come to take the number of these declarations as an index of the heart appeal that Georgle was making. Mechanically Ann put her hand to the pigeonhole marked "Proposals," and counted them. "Thirtynine," she answered, and her cyes counter light of something that made. th sight of something that made blanch.

schemes went through her mind. She might—of course it was out of the question but the thought presented it self—she might ask Georgie Bird to keep the promise she had made for her. For after all the stranger was good to look at, unspolled by the city. Then she thought. of running away somewhere where no one would ever find her and blame her for the foolish thing she had done. Then she determined to meet the stranger any way and to explain and ask his forgiveness. Then another thought flashed through her mind.

really determined to do what she did-Yes, she, too, had eyes that flashed and looked soft and appealing. She, too, had hair that waved affectionately over her brow; she, too, had lips that were young and sensitive—and she had no "lugs or style or smart manners"— that was sure enough. With what

Wait a Minute!

movies have a real hard life," wrote one suitor. "It's a hard life for any woman to lead, and if there aren't any city fellows willing to step in and help you out and give you a home, why just let me tell you there is one out here not talk so much. No wonder some be an entire lack of competition, which not talk so much. No wonder some folks do not like to go to war,

> A New York boy tried to hang himself because his mother made him wash dishes. It is a

The control of the tongue is the test of religion, says a physician. Page Billy Sunday and Bill Bryan,

The Germans are going back, leaving a fearful trail of destruction. This game is all right for them, but the paythe boss of your concern, and he guessed maybe you'd get it. Just let me know and I'll take the next train East. An old pal of mine that made ward.

THE WEAVERS. (Heinrich Heine was driven out of

Fermany on account of his hostility to Prussianism. One of his poems, now almost forgotten, is of particular in-terest at this time. It is called "The Weavers," and will appear in a book

Weavers," and will appear in a book to be issued by Henry Holt & Co.)

From darkened eyes no tears are falling; Gnashing our teeth, we sit here calling: "Germany, listen, ere we disperse, We weave your shroud with triple curse—

We have now five government-owned roads in Canada, and not one of them has earned interest on its cost, and only one (the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway) has earned its operating expense."

The following are the conclusions arrived at by the writer:

1. The National Transcontinental, the Cond. Trunk Pacific and the Cond.

We weave, we are weaving!

prayed to obeyed, too waited and hoped and suffered in He laughed at us, sneering for all our

We weave, we are weaving! "A curse to the king, and a curse to his coffin. The rich man's king, whom our plight

could not soften Who took our last penny by taxes and cheats. And let us be shot like the dogs in the

We weave, we are weaving! "A curse to the fatherland, whose Covered with lies and foul disgrace; Where the bud is crushed as it leaves the seed,

And the worm grows fat on corruption and greed— We weave, we are weaving! An optimist is a gent who ex-

pects the czar to get his job back again. A Chicago woman has fed four persons for a week on \$3.15. Bet she charged \$5 a week each for the eats.

We have seen boarding houses like Dr. Herman Berry, Chicago, is 100 years of age. With that cognomen, we may truthfully say that his is a ripe

The Doukhobors have been m on a nude parade again. They must have thought that they were at a fashionable bathing Trunk, the Grand Trunk Pacific Transcontinental and Canadian North

Edgar Guest of the Detroit Free Press says that the best way to plant a garden is to let the missus do it. You said a fangful.

fought. It has been fought on several bining them must, of necessity, be most economical and efficient way handling the situation.

A gent weighing 440 pounds qui wants to be mayor of an Ameri- it can city. If his fat is all below his ears, he might do a good job.

handling the situation.

9. Such a combination would not require more than \$100,000,000 to provide it with sufficient rolling stock, and to put it in proper physical condition to compete with the Canadan Pacific.

10. The saving in capital cost would be at least \$300,000,000, and, at present rates of interest, the saving in fixed charges at least \$15,000,000 per annum. The weather is bright and cheerful, annum.
11. The Transcontinental cost \$100, but there is no real reason why your furs should be put in hock just yet. 11. The Transcontinental cost \$100,-000 per mile to build. The parallel Canadian Northern cost less than \$50,000 per mile, and is, in every way, as efficient an instrument of transportation. The Quebec bridge, with approaches, will cost \$40,000,000, and will not be necessary for many long years to come.

12. The Transcontinental, including the Quebec bridge has cost Canadian. some pro hockey players got into a

fight the other day. Somebody should tell them that there is a war on. IN ARMOR.

portion And wonder how she could unhook

IN ARMOR.

At pictured Joan of Arc I look,
Observe her sheet-iron sacque,
And wonder how she could unhook
The rivets in the back,
—Kansas City Journal,
We are not savagely inclined
as a rule, but the German soldiers on the west front don't deserve death. Torture is the
word, after their horrible nighted
mare of murder and rapine.

The British Parliament is going to tackle the Irish question has been quite a business for some centuries apparage.

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a business for some centuries appar-

Premier Hearst is scanning the news these days. The czar of Russia ban-ished vodka and lost his job. Sir Wil-Isned vouka and lost his job. Sir villiam wants to know all about that. However, booze will never come back here, nor will it in Russia, no matter who gets fired.

10. Conditions for the formation of such a company are much more favorable than they were in 1880, as Western Canada had not then been proven, as it since has been to be capable of supporting a large and prespective population.

The czar is at Tsarskoe Selo.

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Selah.

The czar certainly was in the firing ine, and the Duma also got into the iring habit. firing habit.

"Will you love me when all Germany is a wreck?" is the question the kalser It is probably not true that Sir Sam Hughes sent a letter of

sia when he was fired. Officially spring is here, but at the same time, we can't get our teeth into a regular fresh fish, drat the luck.

condolence to the Czar of Rus-

Canada's Railway Problem

What One of Montreal's Leading Engineers Has To Say of Na-

A paper by W. F. Tye, civil and railway engineer of Montreal, was read before the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers January 17, 1917. We take the following extract:

"It does not seem posible that any one who has given serious thought to the matter can be in favor of government ownership of such an extensive system, more especially in a country so demirated here."

22. In order to control its policy, and to share in its certain prosperity, Canada should have an interest in the new company. The Dominion Government should furnish 40 per cent of the money required, own 40 per cent of the directorate, but take no part in the actual management. This would give all the advantage of Government control without any of the manifest disadvantages of Government control without any of the manifest disadvantages of Government management.

23. In order to control its policy, and to share in its certain prosperity, Canada should have an interest in the new company. The Dominion Government Knitting smooth and even, Turning heels and toes, So our Canadian soldier boys Can conquer brutal foes.

Girls and boys, we'll do our bit, Knitting all we can; We'll show them that we alway a good as any man.

—MAH

Lambeth, March 18, 1917.

RIGHT RELATIONSHIP

ment ownership of such an extensive system, more especially in a country so dominated by politics as in Canada. One can easily imagine what the result would be; before the first election a cry would go up for lower rates, which the politicians, to suit their needs, would grant. This would result in deficits such as have been so com-Canada has received a large fish order, but it does not include that well-known fish, Henri Bourassa.

The Ross riffe is so good that the Government will cease manufacturing it. A soldier who happened to say

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The Ross riffe is so good that the Government rates, which would surely result in the bankruptcy of that road, or its being taken over by the Government.

AS I SAW YOU PASS.

As I saw you pass in the moving throng, Old dreams awoke in me, And it seemed so strange that you and I Should pass so indifferently.

To think that you who meant much to me, I seemed so strange that you are the Government will cease manufacturing it.

me,
And I who was dear to you,
Should nod and pass in the hurrying
throng,
As if we never knew!

ANY E. CAMPBELL is disastrous to any business. There would be a lack of continuous management, as each party as it attained power would want to reward its own politicians by giving them the best positions on the railways, and the best men would not be selected. nen would not be selected.
"The large army of government ap-

government-owned railways that has been really successful. The German railways have been apparently been more apparent than real, as they have been run not as a commercial, but as a huge military machine. Be-fore the war many hundreds of miles of double-track roads were in exist-

of double-track roads were in existence, with sufficient business for a single track. Money was supplied, without stint, to keep them in first-class military shape, all of which gave them an appearance of prosperity and good management, while in reality they were not so economically managed as the English roads.

"Our experience of government-managed rallroads in Canada has not been such as to justify us in such a gigantic addition to our public responsibilities. addition to our public responsibilities. We have now five government-owned

the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Cana-dian Northern Railways are unable to earn their operating expenses and their fixed charges. Canada has built and is operating the first of these roads, and canada and the various provinces have guaranteed the principal and interest of most of the bonds of the other two. As the roads are unable to earn their fixed charges they must, of necessity, be paid by the country.

2. The failure of these roads is due to the duplication of lines by all rails.

2. The failure of these roads is due to the duplication of lines by all rail-ways, encouraged and bonused by the Government; to the excessive cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific and National Transcontinental Railways; to the failure of the Grand Trunk Pacific to regulate the failure of the Grand Trunk Pacific to regulate the failure of the Grand Trunk Pacific to provide itself with an adequate system uction, by the Canadian Northern, the long and unproductive stretches road across British Columbia and rthern Ontario, without feeders,

terminals, etc.
3. If the Canadian Northern, the Grand Trunk Pacific and National Transcontinental be maintained in two separate systems, it will cost at least \$400,000,000 to build the necessary branch line-feeders and terminals, to provide them with adequate rolling stock, and put them in proper physical condition to compete with the Canadian Pacific.

4. It will be necessary tha Grand Trunk Pacific build five thousand miles of feeders in the 5. It will be necessary that the Canadian Northern build two to three thousand miles of feeders in the east, and terminals costing many millions in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec and Vancouver 6. Canada has already sufficient rail-

existing lines. Such duplicat lines would only add to the bu-be borne by Canada in the way sidies, guarantees, etc., without doing the country any good.
7. Canada has sufficient railway mileage and traffic for two good transcontinental systems, the Canadian Pacific and another, but has not enough for three

Transcontinental and Canadian Northern Railways would give a well-balanced system. The Grand Trunk has an excellent system in the east, with terminals in all large and important centres. The Canadian Northern has not. The Canadian Northern has a good system of feeders in the West. The Grand Trunk has not. Each is strong where the other is week. The world's greatest battle is being strong where the other is weak. Com

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15. Conditions for the formation of

What do they care a penny? 15. Conditions for the formation of They sit around in the village store,
The air is blue with smoke and noise;
Like pussy-cats 'round the fire they sit, As they talk about "our boys." They sit around and smoke and puff, supporting a large and prosperous pop-16. Such a combination would start

chairs, Were each not padded with a mat. They never do one any harm, They only wear out breeches, But would they not be of more use as

sources of about \$2,800,000.

17. Its fixed charges at consolidation would be about \$35,000,000, and it would be under the necessity of spending in the first five to seven years, at least \$100,000,000 to provide rolling stock, and to my the preparation to read the seven years. If they would learn some stitches? So, boys, pass the hat around, And take up a collection; It's to us kids to shame the men stock, and to put its properties in good physical condition.

18. Deficits for some time to come would be inevitable owing to the heavy fixed charges, amounting to about \$35, 000,000, as compared with \$10,300,000 per annum for the Canadian Pacific.

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200,000, as compared with \$10,300,000 per annum for the Canadian Pacific. We did without our Christmas tree,

So with our "mon" we'll buy up yar And send some in a box, As these fixed charges are caused

All men out of ditches; Fick up the needles that you may lear

19. As these fixed charges are caused by the excessive cost of government construction and by duplication of lines, bonused and guaranteed by the Government, Canada must pay them.

20. The fixed charges would be at least \$15,000,000 less with one private system than with two, and very much less with private than with Government management.

21. With such a combination as has been outlined, the series of deficits should not last more than five to ten years, after which the road should be very successful.

22. In order to control its policy, and to share in its certain prosperity, Canada should have an interest in the new Knitting smooth and even,

Knitting all we can; We'll show them that we always are

-MAHANI

[Buffalo News.]

The greatest social problem of the age is how to make the man at the age is how to make the man at the Reford Company, Limited, general bottom loom so large and seem so

seeking money. There are always a few of such, and they often get ready listeners and too ready believers.

| to think of him as a thing and treat him as a person. |
| Most of this world's woes are caused by this world's world's woes are caused by this world's w

The friendly relation of men is the

The age-long struggle has been how to get men to rightly adjust themselves to all other men. It is the panacea of all social and economic ills. Right adjustment to other men would mean in the realm of economics that no capitalist would want to beat be-low a living level the wages of the man who made production possible.

It would mean that no worker, forstified with a union card, would want more pay and shorter hours than the condition of production would stand.

Right adjustment would mean mu They sit around and smoke and puff,
It's easy to see the places they sat;
Far faster yet they would wear the little and the extortioner to shame.

It would not be said the extortioner to shame. It would mean the elimination of the color line. A wider and a clearer outlook, the opening of new vistas of usefulness and endeavor.

> Traction Company CHANGE OF TIME.

Cars leave London: 6:15, 7:30, 8:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 1:30, 8:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.

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London and Port Stanley Railway

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To Port Stanley—6:20, 8:20, 10:20 a.m.,
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 10:20 p.m.
So St. Thomas—5:20, *6:20, 7:20, 8:20,
3:20, 10:20, 11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20,
3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20,
10:20, *11:20 p.m.
Heavy type denotes no local stops between London and St. Thomas.
*Daily. except Sunday.



LONDON TO HALIFAX HALIFAX TO LONDON

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THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

NEW ROUTE TO WESTERN CANADA

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.

[Hamilton Spectator.]
Should woman suffrage involve the payment of poll tax by the fair sex, it will make all the difference between "a divine right" and "downright imposition." So there!

THE TRUTH IMOUNT IN THE LANGE THE THOUGHT IN THE LANGE T

home and fifteen days' pay, beside any back or deferred pay that may be due to him. The fact will be worth remembering, when, now and again, some of the morally weak that get into or develop in military service

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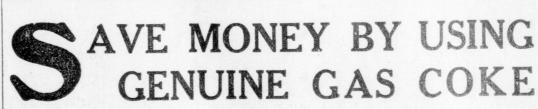
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1/2=Ton 1/4=Ton FURNACE SIZE\$7.50 \$3.75 \$4.00 RANGE SIZE\$8.00

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