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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 29.

Nickel Nationalization A distinct impression was conveyed

step in the refining of nickel, and it the labor party in England affiliated was announced nearly three weeks ago that a new process had been Possibly the article discloses nothing patented by the government under more than a clever plan to relieve the to be treated. The step to be taken campaign from the handicap of Quebec merely a continuation of the same old policy with one or two modifications, of parliament up to this time have walker in Regent street. He conclude ernment and the people of Ontario complete masters of the nickel situation, not merely for the present, vote as the party whip directs on that of the day after the Jutland rout but for all time to come. Less than free wheat, ocean freight rates, cur- when he hastened to claim an unwon BRIG.-GEN. SWENY HAS that cannot be satisfactory to the rency reform or any other question of victory. Now only the depths of the people of Ontario, nor can it be satisfactory to the empire, however Meighen was a sterling democrat for he wrote of the text: "It were better much the sister dominions and the a short time and started out to battle for that man that a millstone were pleasantly in the face of the policy corporations. New he is running er- into the sea"? which Ontario and Canada has rands for Wallace Nesbitt and looking adopted. This may be better understood if it be supposed that Australia, instead of Ontario, had the largest, about rural credits, is the chief the cheapest, the most easily available applogist for the Nickel Trust, and will nickel deposits in the world, and Australia insisted on having the control of the deposits and the sale of Oil, the product in the hands of a private empire with the material without have been futile, and which insisted on retaining a position which would enable this or any other possible enemy to be supplied with all re-Australian nickel enemy bullets, and Canadian vessels destroyed by Aus-Canada for a remedy. The only adequate remedy is the nationalization or the provincialization of the nickel deposits of Ontario

The plea that nationalization is impracticable can only come from those who contemplate with a clear conscience the supply of nickel without stint to Germany at present and in future. It will not do to say that the allies would suffer now by cutting off supplies of nickel to munition MacGregor is quite right to bring the makers in the United States. Firms with contracts for munitions could be supplied with all necessary nioker from a government nationalized nickel mine and smelter, and probably at a cheaper rate than at present. When the war is over what control does the government purpose exercising over the distribution of nickel more than previous to the war? Lord Kitchener thought we should refuse for twenty years to come to have dealings with Germany, or to assist in building up her military strength again. What steps will the government take to control a German controlled nickel trust in distributing Ontario nickel after the war? There can be no real control over nickel which is not owned, mined, smelted and distributed by

the Ontario Government. follow many things. A fraction of the profits made by the present nickel trust would pay all the taxes Ontario of the world. . must collect for years to come. A nickel centre in Ontario would mean the development of nickel steel works also. A whole series of industries would grow up around such a nucleus. If the people's interests were as close velop will enough to find a way to the policy of nickel nationalization.

Talking About a New Party in brutes as the German system of the West

Growers' Guide, Mr. J. A. Stephenson to ram the submarine which attacked contributes an article upon the "Future | it, but the submarine escaped by divof Western Democracy." Mr. Stephen- ing. To defend uneself is a capital

orms. They have established female suffrage, prohibition, and in spite of tricky politicians are going to get

"direct legislation." Western officialdom has been noterlously corrupt, but a progressive spirit has permeated the people. They seem wrangles which from pre-confederation days have disturbed Ontario and Quebec. They are taking time to study the currency question, the tariff, rural credits and freight rates. They

The west, he says, is thoroly sick and sees little to be gained by restoring to power a party that includes "notorious protectionists like E: M. Macdonald and the "real thing." He is having it now. W. F. Carroll, and glib opportunists of the western Liberals to follow Sir Lapointe resolution on the bilingual equipped for war. We had been preschool question, had a deeper signifithe surface. The western Liberals thereby served notice on Sir Wilfrid Laurier that they were not interested in the extreme pretensions of Quebec, or satisfied with that province's attitude toward the war. Incidentally, we are told, they served notice on the official Liberal party that Liberals west of Lake Superior would hereafter only give an independent support to the national organization. A political party aspiring to take part in federal affairs should be national. It should not appeal to section or locality. Mr. Stephenson seems to think, however, that the new democratic party to be formed in the west could affiliate with the Liberals as with the followers of Mr. Asquith.

western Liberal candidates in the next Unfortunately few western members fluence. They are often tied up with open to us." the big corporations, and they always vital interest to the west. Hon, Arthur sea are open to him. Did he think as for rural credits, and to oppose the big eagerly for a knighthood. He has op- CANADIAN OFFICERS

posed free wheat, has forgotten all

no doubt be found when occasion requires doing what he can for Standard No one can doubt that a large numcorporation, which for many years ber of voters in this country are prohad supplied the chief enemy of the foundly dissatisfied with the two old between twenty-five and thirty mempolitical parties as at present con- bers of the University of Toronto which that enemy's attacks would stituted. They suspect the leading Overseas Training Company, who, public men on both sides are mere when their selection has been co puppets, and that the same invisible firmed by the chief of the general government rules at Ottawa no matter staff, will go to England sometime which political party is in power. If during the month of August. There quirements in the future. If Can- Conservatives are dissatisfied with the after a short additional course of adians were being shot down with Borden government, Liberals are no training, they will be given commisless dissatisfied with the Laurier op- sions in the British Expeditionary Canadian vessels destroyed by Australian nickel built enemy submarines, there would be an outcry in Canada for a remedy. The cally added to the control of the University C. O. T. C., who have gone to England to accept imperial commissions, and the probabilfails to arouse Liberals from their ity is that many more will go in the lethargy. Something more than near future. mothers' pensions are needed just now in Canada. No soothing syrup will now a strength of over 100 men, many of whom hold lieutenant's certificates. allay public anxiety about the flow of The problem of the unattached young

Catfish Pond

delay about filling Catfish Pond. Ald. matter up. The city hall officials appear to be inclined to jolly the matter along, perhaps with the hope that it may be put off for another season, and that a new council may be persuaded to change the decision arrived at. It is several years now since everyone immediately concerned arrived at the conclusion that there was only one thing to be done with Catfish Pond. It breds mosquitoes and malodors. Neither product is desirable. Can the commissioner of works not get busy?

Capt. Fryatt's Fate Germany once more shows her true nature in the shooting of Capt. Fryatt, of the Great Eastern liner, Brussels. His fate is akin to that of Miss Edith With such ownership there would Cavell and is the result of the policy of "frightfulness" by which Germany hopes to gain the respect of the rest

We wonder what Germany would have done with the crew of a British submarine had it been captured after sinking a great German liner and drowning hundreds of German passengers. Great Britain captured the submarine, it is said, which torpedued to the heart of the government as the the Lusitania, and the worst that has interests of the nickel trust appear happened the crew is to be left to God to be, the government would soon de- and their own consciences. Civilized people do not wish to inflict any BEAURICH CIGARS worse punishment, but it almost seems inadequate for such callous human

"kultur" succeeds in developing. Capt. Fryatt, as an alternative t To a recent member of the Grain having his own vessel sunk, attempted

The Toronto World son says that the people of the prairie crime in Germany when the kalser's creed, Capt. Fryatt's life has been de manded. The day of reckoning is ap

The Kaiser's Letter

letter to his people. Its change of ton is notable. He no longer invokes them to trust him and God and the shining Two years ago he issued invitations to dine in Paris within a few weeks. After two years he finds, or his people find, it difficult to dine in Berlin. The nations around him which were all to be smashed with the mailed mist, are not acting as if they had been smashed at all. In part the kaiser says: "The battle rages, huge beyond all previous imagination." This must gratify the crown prince, who always yearned for the plaintiff certain land on Newmarket avenue, Toronto. Two years ago he issued invitations

The kalser was exceedingly annoye in September, 1914, with England's "contemptible little army." We had only a handful of men. We were not paring for peace. We did not want to fight and did not expect to fight. That was why the kaiser declared war, Now

fight and did not expect to fight. That was why the kaiser declared war, Now he discovers that after two years in the first that was the discovers that after two years in the first that was the first spare troops at present as the situation is serious."

To his people the kaiser is sarcastic about Britain. "Prance," he says, "has experienced a regeneration in this was the first first that was the first first that was the first first first first that was the first fi

A radical step such as had been an- shown any independence either in re- his British references by the despairing ticipated, would have made the gov- spect to political or corporation in- cry: "Only the depths of the sea are

This is a tone entirely different from

GOING TO ENGLAND

Members of University C.O.T.C. Will Receive Commissions in Imperial Army.

A board of selection has just chosen perial commissions, and the probabil-

The overseas training company has company, and many men are accept-ing the opportunity. Only qualified lieutenants and men whose education-It is difficult to understand the al qualifications warrant the hope that they about filling Catifish Pond. Ald, they will make competent officers are accepted

WANTED OUT WEST.

Out of the west comes the call for help. Farm laborers are wanted. In former years the same call has gone forth—always answered nobly. This year the call is stronger, the necessity is greater. The crops are ripening fast—the yield is abundant. With the fast—the yield is abundant. With the harvest well taken care of, the wheels of prosperity will drive with greater force, and this great country will fulfil well the tremendous demands now being made upon it in supplying various products. The harvesting of the crops is therefore of national importance and a national necessity. a national necessity.

Farm laborers' excursion trains from Ontario via the Canadian Pacific will leave Toronto early in August. Date to be announced. Twelve dollars to Winnipeg. Earn and save money as opportunity arises.

BATTALION TO RECEIVE COLORS BELLEVILLE, Ont., July 28.-The 155th Battalion, who are in camp at Barriefield, will visit this city tomorrow for the purpose of receiving their colors, which will be presented by the Argyle Chapter of the I. O. D. E. of this city. A number of prominent speakers will take part in the proceedings.

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TWELVE WRITS ISSUED AT OSGOODE YESTERDAY

Case of Joseph Lunness Against Executors of Lunness Estate, Contains Largest Amount.

Twelve writs were issued yesterday at Osgoode Hall. They are as fol-

Joseph Readman Lunness, against S. C. Johnston and W. T. Worthy, executors of the late Joseph Lunness, to recover \$13,080.02, alleged due for money advanced in respect of certain

deliver. An interim injunction was granted by Mr. Justice Britton till

The Bank of Toronto against Samuel Schwartz and M. Sigal to recover \$2356.01, alleged due on four promis-

SEVERE SHELL SHOCK

Admitted to General Hospital at Wimereux, Says Cable Message to Toronto.

Col. G. A. Sweny, 170 St. George street, has received a cable message to the effect that his son Brig.-Gen. W. F. Sweny, in command of the 6th Brigade, had been admitted to No. 14 General Hospital at with mercura, on July 25, suffering from severe shell shock. Gen. Sweny was reported on June 6 to have received automotion. June 6 to have received gunshot wounds, and cannot have been long at he front when he received the shock which once more removed him from action. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College and Trinity University, and commanded the Royal Fusiliers, London.

OMIT REGISTRATION AT COMING BY-ELECTION

Ald. Maguire Mentioned as Prob able Liberal Candidate.

Owing to the large number of voters at the front Premier Hearst and Mr. Bowman, the Liberal whip, have Mr. Bowman, the Liberal whip, have agreed to dispense with registration at the coming by-election in Southwest Toronto and use the 1912 lists. There were 4700 registration voters at the last election. Of 18,000 voters on the lists only one-half cast a ballot. Ald. Alf. Maguire is now mentioned as the probable Liberal candidate.

GUILTY OF STEALING MILITARY STORES

Toronto Man Was Convicted in St. Catharines Yesterday.

ST. CATHARINES, July 28.—Ed. ward Hinks, who formerly conducted a junk business in Toronto, but latterly had been running a restaurant in Ni-agara-on-the-Lake, was today found guilty of the theft of military stores. He claimed to have purchased the goods and named Sergt. Gibson, 116th Battalion, as the man who had made the sale. He was remanded until tomorrow for sentence. The goods in question were valued at \$500.

WATER SHORTAGE IN BRANT-FORD.

BRANTFORD, Ont. BRANTFORD, Ont., July 28.— Leaking into the main to Terrace Hill, and the wastage of water are given by water commissioners being responsible for shortage in the supply here. All water used has to be boiled, as some river water was turned in. The local plant pumps two hundred gallons per day per capita as contrasted with 46 gallone where all water is an meter. where all water is on meter.

RETURN TO BORDEN.

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 28 .- Five hundred men of the 125th Battalion, who have been home on 4 days' furlough, left tonight by special train for Camp Borden, and the other half will return Saturday night. There was no

HELP ONE ANOTHER.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., July 28.—Farmer in this district say the hay crop will be a bumper, and in order to over-come the great scarcity of labor are come the great scarcity of labor are helping one another to get the crop in DECLINES CHAIR IN MCMASTER

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 28.—Prof.
Buchanan, of Queen's University,
Kingston, was offered the chair or
mathematics at McMaster University.

Question is Being Asked Regard. ing Complaints Commented on by Newspapers.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

All Should Not Be Judged Because of Instances Occasionally Found.

Complaints anent the snobbishness of Toronto women have been rife in several newspapers during the past themselves cut off from all com

Patricia Park, Limited, against S.
A. Lyon to recover \$1847.71, balance of principal, taxes and interest alleged due under an agreement for the purchase of a lot in Patricia Park, York Tawnship.

George J. Foy, Limited, against Mary Lattimor, executrix of John J. Jattimor, hotelkeeper, to recover \$1367.25, balance alleged due for liquors supplied.

T. E. Essery against John W. Wood to recover \$1547, alleged due for money loaned.

T. E. Essery against John W. Wood of Toronto and David H. Goldsmith of Toronto and David H. Goldsmith of Toronto and David H. Goldsmith of the house who has gone overseas, without even a friendly call from the patricia folk, who are supposed to see that none are neglected in this respect.

Women from the west are said to have visited our city and found it cold and unsympathetic as far as its women are concerned, the residents looking at them askance until the earmarks of aristocratic lineage were for money loaned.

not only be considered on intrusion.
but would be so in reality. On the
other hand, if one is in need of neighbors, a kindly "good morning" is almost sure to pave the way. At least
it is worth taking a chance at. If
the overture is met with discourtesy,
the snobbishness of which complaint
is made, one can afford to laugh at
the one so out of joint with the beautiful designs of nature, which means us all to be kind, and should go on repeating the experiment until the derepeating the experiment until the desirable worth while neighbor is en-

When the condition of the When the condition of the lonely soldier's wife became known many were found to offer her friendliness. So surely would be the case of visitors from the west and the Bhglish woman who finds herself neglected. Imagination has a good deal to do with it. The frame of mind which assure one that the doing of her part as well as she can, entitles her to a place in the community, and as proud an escutcheon as that of any, about her would make the many who feel themselves "snubbed" sure that no one selves "snubbed" sure that no one could ever intend such, and even were a snub given they would go on with sublime unconsciousness to any such intent. "Where ignorance is bliss'tis folly to be wise."

KINGSTON CONTRACTORS **CAN'T GET LABORERS**

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 28.—The scarcity of labor in the city is causing contractors no end of trouble. E. E. Purdy, of New York, was here to make arrangements for the building of a house, the value of which would be in the neighborhood of twenty thou-sand dollars. He visited a number of contractors to complete arrange-ments, but he was disappointed in his efforts, as they could not take the matter up with labor so scarce in the city at the present time.

Osborne Taylor, as the result of chil-dren playing with matches. In her attempt to extinguish the fire, Mrs. Taylor was burned about the face and head.

MONTREAL RECRUITERS HAVE LEFT TORONTO Apparently the Mayor's Protest

Has Had Desired Effect.

Apparently Mayor Church's letters of protest regarding outside units re-cruiting in Toronto have been responsible for the departure of Captain Stewart of the 199th Montreal Battalion and his band of recruiters from the city. Nobody seems to know where they are, but it is certain they have left Toronto. Nothing has been seen of Captain Stewart since he called on Captain Christic at the recruiting depot on Tuesday and made his announcement.

announcement.

From news gathered in military circles it would appear the worthy captain saw that in the face of public opinion his chances of obtaining recruits were very slim.

ENROLL NEW VOICES FOR NATIONAL CHORUS

Reorganization Already Undertaken by Dr. Albert Ham.

The reorganization of the Nation The reorganization of the National Chorus for the season of 1916-17 has already been undertaken by Dr. Albert Ham and is proceeding most satisfactorily. A number of fine, new voices have been enrolled to fill the places of those who are at the front, and the work of rehearsal will begin

It has been said that a large proportion of our Canadian army is made up of young men about 18 years of age and men very near the age limit. It is remarkable how many fathers and sons are serving. Today the 70th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, enlisted George Watson of 18 Smith street, who is the proud father of two boys already serving "somewhere in France." Ptc. George Watson, ic., went with a draft of the 35th Batta-lion about nine months ago and Ptc. lion about nine months ago and Pte. Peter Watson with the 88rd Battalion

Gunner Watson is a Scotchman and well-known foreman contractor, who worked on the Dominion Bank and the new Toronto station.

CAPT. BENJAMIN'S DEATH. London Times Reviewed Career of Toronto Officer.

The London Times of July 13th contained the following obituary notice:

"Captain John Alfred Benjamin, 9th Battalion, Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment, was killed in action on July 5th. He was the only son of the late Alfred D. Benjamin, and of Mrs. Benjamin, of 31 Inverness Terrace west. Born at Toronto, Canada, in 1892, he was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto, and at Clifton, where he gained an exhibition. Afterwards he obtained a scholarship at Clare College, Cambridge, and took his B.A. degree in June, 1914 He was gazetted second lieutenant September, 1914, received his second star in March, 1915, and was promoted captain last July. The London Times of July 13th con-

Captain Benjamin belonged to family well and favorably known in this city, closely identified with the Holy Blossom Synagogue. He was a nephew of Major and Mrs. Frank D. Benjamin formerly of Toronto. News of his death was received recently.

CHILDREN START FIRE.

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 28.—The firemen checked a stubborn fire in a tenement house on Johnson street today. It started at the home of Mrs.

LEATHER FAMINE DUE TO THE WAR

America Will Probably Be the Next Wooden-Shoe Nation.

ARE ABOUT TO SOAR

Between Twenty and Forty Per Cent, to Be Added to Present Prices.

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town feared a siege and held con-As to the best method of fortification; That nothing but stone could secure the dominion.
A carpenter said, That is very well

spoke, But it's better by far to defend it with A currier, wiser than both these to-gether, Said, Try as you please, there's noth-ing like leather.

So ran the old saw, relating a country's perplexity. In the time of dire need no man could think of anything better than that upon which all his daily thought and care were vested. Every man to his trade, which was perfectly natural. Now the chance seems to be at hand for the acceptance of something even better than leather, for, with the prophecy before us that the price of shoes is about to soar during the approaching winter between 20 and 40 per cent. above present cost, and with the added threat that unless the world develops a substitute for leather within the coming two years, America will be the next wooden-shoe nation, there is ample latitude to extend the consultation and add a new couplet to the time-honored saw.

The famine in prospect is of course attributed to the war, which has cut off the supply of dyestuffs and imported leather, leaving us a prospect of being a together bare and barren in regard to these commodities.

Matter for Wonder.

When one considers the subject, is this matter for wonder? When we reneed no man could think of anything

Matter for Wonder.
When one considers the subject, is this matter for wonder? When we recall the variety of colors that have been exploited in shee-colors ranging from black to white with all the chades between, including midnight blue, battleship gray, pearl, bronze, red, mauve, gold, green, but why ennumerate them, the list might be continued ad infinitum, one is almost led to think that the supply might have to think that the supply might have run out in any case. As to the short-age in leather, what markets could withstand the demands of fashion withstand the demands of fashion which for the past two seasons has decreed that her followers should not content themselves with encasing their feet in leather or its kindred substance, but should also employ the makings of two or three foot cover-

makings of two or three foot coverings in swathing the adjacent limb. Shades of Midas! Who can stand it if the prediction be fulfilled and prices continue to soar? Twelve or fourteon dollars is an ordinary demand for the high-topped kid shoe of to-day, what will be the figure if twenty or forty per cent. is added? Of course, if the shoes, by any sleight-of-hand or other shifting of the fates remain on the market, and if the prices mount as it is foretold they will, there is no doubt but that some purchasers will be found who will go out to meet them, for who will go out to meet them, for there are some who would prefer to mortgage the home rather than offend the dame who regulates the apparel wherein we shall appear and clothe

But then there are the rank and file for whom the task of keeping up with the increased demand would be simply an impossibility. How nice a thing it will be for this large majority if wooden shoes, we know, have a fascination all their own. They have a musical their own. They have a musical sound, a clickety-clack and a clackity-click which no leather shoe can ever attain. Who knows, too, but it might lead to something picturesque that might later become national, a thing we have not so far been able to accomplish. The Dutch stall complish. The Dutch girls—the wood-can-shod, buxom beauties of Holland— have their wooden footwear as an out-standing part of a uniformily attrac-tive dress. The introduction of the article into the economy of an Amcrican wardrobe might be the begin-ning of something similar on this con-tinent and the return of saneness in the price of fashionable footwear.

