

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
ONTARIO
OF CANADA

EMPLOYERS

THE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
OF CANADA

The PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS SECTION has been established to assist professional, business and technical men and women.

Many officers, soldiers, sailors and war workers, who sacrificed their positions during the war, now desire to secure employment in the occupations for which they have been specially trained.

Employers should not wait until increasing business forces them to employ anybody they can obtain, but should look ahead and avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to enlist the services of highly trained workers, ordinarily secured only with difficulty. On application there can be referred to you, for example:—

ENGINEERS	LAW CLERKS
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These workers are returning to civil occupations with increased initiative, a broader view of life, and a greater capacity for work.

EMPLOYERS

Please state your requirements to the nearest office of the

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PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

In each office the

INFORMATION AND SERVICE BRANCH
DEPARTMENT OF SOLDIERS' CIVIL RE-ESTABLISHMENT

has a representative to render special service in the re-establishment of the returned soldier.

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HOW GERMANS MISSED CHAMPAGNE AT RHEIMS
In a Hurry to Attack in 1914, and Pressed For Time on Their Retreat.

RHEIMS, Dec. 29.—Labyrinths with wine cellars beneath the cities of Rheims and Epernay are being rapidly put in order by the big champagne firms of the two cities. These cellars, which would form a subterranean gallery sixty miles in length hold hundreds of millions of bottles of precious vintages, and, notwithstanding the fact that this region was for four years under fire from German or allied guns, they suffered comparatively little damage. Losses incurred by the wine usually, while they will place a heavy burden on firms for a while, will be recouped in a short time, according to statements made to the Associated Press correspondent, who is visiting the former battle zone under special permission from the French Government.

Germans Too Confident.

German soldiers took very little wine from the cellars when they swept southward over this district in 1914. Probably their confidence that their advance meant permanent occupation of Champagne saved the cellars from pillage, at that time, and when the reaction came, they were forced to retreat so rapidly they had little opportunity to invade the underground stores of wines. Four years of bombardment destroyed the greater part of the handsome buildings erected by the wine companies, but the most of the damage done to the stocks is attributed to French and allied soldiers. Fighting men made unofficial requisitions termed "ransoms," and these cost the cellars about 325,000 bottles, including many "reserved vintages." Frequently irresponsible soldiers would bore holes in huge casks of unbotled wine, and after filling a bucket, would leave and permit the remainder in the cask to run away and be wasted. It is believed 1,000,000 bottles were lost in this way.

A FILIPINO WONDER AFTER BENNY LEONARD'S CROWN

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A report from the Philippine Islands says that "Kid" Denicio a native Filipino, will soon come to the United States to try to take Benny Leonard's crown from him. They say he has beaten up everybody he has met except Lew Edwards, the Australian lightweight champion.

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clares that the Filipino holds the bantamweight, featherweight, and the lightweight titles in the Orient. That's all right, but does he know anything of the "welterweight" light weights we have here?

Or has he heard of that other forger, Jimmy Wilde, who was such a wonder-beating all the Britishers he met with ten pounds or more of his weight? Jimmy came over here, signed to fight at the new International Sporting Club in the late winter under a nice contract. But he took himself to the middle west and made such an unfavorable impression in a bout with young Jack Sharkey, who weighed under 116 pounds at 7 o'clock, that he will probably lose his bout at the big New York club. These American boys know how to fight. Look out, Mr. Filipino.

THEATRE MANAGER AND CRITIC GLASH
PARIS, Dec. 29.—Alphonse Franck, manager of the Gymnaz Theatre,

made a personal attack on Ernest Charles, a dramatic critic, Christmas night at the Variete Theatre. The two men have for some time been bitter enemies and when the theatre manager saw the critic he went up to him and knocked off his hat, saying: "Perhaps you will fight at last." Charles, though taken by surprise, made a rush at Franck, but friends intervened.

KNEW WHAT HE COOKED
Soldier Prisoner Does Not at Once Accept Amnesty.

QUEBEC, Dec. 29.—A soldier from Hamilton, named Piard, imprisoned here on a charge of desertion and entitled to be freed under the amnesty, preferred to stay over Christmas in jail in order to partake of the Christmas dinner which, as a professional cook, he had prepared for his fellow prisoners.

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WINE WOMEN AND WAITRES NET D'FORCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Wine, women and waitresses that used to make up the popular New Year's eve celebrations were blasted for the wreck of the Reynolds matrimonial bark in the divorce court today. Mrs. Reynolds was granted a decree after she told her story to Judge Sullivan.

In the good old days of almost a year ago, Mrs. Reynolds said, she went with her husband to see the New Year come in at a cafe. There was an entrancing waltz, but she was not so overcome but what, when looking back at the table where she left her husband, she saw him with his arms about two women. She looked again, after a few bars more of dreamy dance melody and saw him

drinking out of the same glass with one of the women. Later he went out with them, she said.

The judge asked her if her husband ever was cruel.

She said he was—the next day when she rebuked him for his actions he struck her. Then he commanded her to tell her mother that the bruise was where a spider bit her. They parted February 17.

This coming New Year's eve is expected to be different.

DR. DEVAN'S FEMALE PILLS—Reliable medicine for all Female Complaints. \$5 a box, or three for \$10, at drug stores. Mailed to any address on receipt of price.

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