

THE EVENING JOURNAL

PHONE (Business Office) 59.

By mail in Canada or United States (per week) . . . . . \$3.00 Single copies . . . . . 10c Delivered, per week . . . . . 10

Toronto Special Representative . . . . . \$5.00 H. Smallpiece, 1. P., 32 Church St. Toronto, Ont.

NO EQUIVOCATION.

The demands of the Allied Governments that German culprits who were responsible for the war he surrendered should not be allowed to gradually go by default. The millions of men who fought and whose families were affected by the carnage and loss are behind the insistence that these villains be turned over for trial. Germany, it would seem, is sparing for time in an effort to evade its obligation and to allow the guilty to escape. As the men who fought are urging the delivery of these criminals in order that they may be punished in a way fitting their crime, the Allied Governments should not hesitate to enforce their demands. The feelings of those who suffered by the war must be respected and there can be little doubt that the hatred for the Kaiser and his associates is strong enough to permit of no equivocation. Whether there is anarchy in Berlin or not as a result of the proceeding, the culprits should be delivered and the Allies should take immediate steps to carry out the purpose of their people.

EMINENT JURIST GONE

The death of Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge removes an eminent Canadian jurist. The late Justice was in fact, one of the outstanding men of the Bench and also one of its interesting personalities. To St. Catharines courts the deceased was a familiar figure, having presided here for many years at the High Court sittings. His removal will cause deep regret among members of the legal fraternity who entertained for him the highest respect.

COUNCIL'S PROBLEMS

As forecasted in December by the late Mayor the Council of 1920 is facing a difficult problem with regard to raising all the necessary sums of money to meet increases of wages, and other expenses. The fact that the rate cannot exceed twenty five mills, and it was 24.15 last year, and that the borrowing power is limited to 12-1-2 per cent. of the last revised assessment roll does not permit of a latitude which will allow considerable sums to be raised in excess of last year. It is probable that in view of what the Council has to face it may revert to the single fireman system if it gives the increased wages to the men they are asking. Other civic departments feel they are also entitled to consideration and no doubt will expect more money just as the firemen are asking for it.

FROM OTHER PENS

MR. DRURY AND HIS GOVERNMENT (Toronto Star.) The Kingston Standard is unable to follow the line of argument of The Star and certain other newspapers, "that it is, as it were, a kind

CREAM OF WITCH HAZEL WITH BENZOIN DIAGNOSIS THE COMPLEXION

Unqualified for Chapped Hands, Face, or Lips. Price 25c. Per Bottle. Made and Sold By: Abbs & McNamara Quality Druggists 30 Queen Street Phone 102 Agent for Huyler's Page & Shaw and Willard's Chocolates.

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had headaches every day. I tried everything I could think of and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give you my permission to publish this letter."—Miss FLO KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

of political persecution to venture to oppose Premier Drury, of the Farmers' Government, or any of his Cabinet Ministers, when they seek to find seats and present themselves to the people."

Let us admit that, as our contemporary says, there is no particular difference between this Government and any other. But in other cases it has usually been the practice when a new Government has been formed to allow its Ministers to be elected unopposed. Of course there have been exceptions to this rule.

The present situation, however, has characteristics of its own. In the Provincial general elections both the old political parties were pretty squarely rejected by the people of the Province. The people at the polls very pointedly turned out the present Government, and quite as emphatically refused to set up a Dewar Government.

Neither the Farmer party nor the Labor party wanted to govern, or had the least expectation that they would or could, unopposed do so. Yet here they are, and they are here because the general elections put them where they are.

If the Farmer-Labor coalition can not carry on the government of the Province just now it cannot be carried on without the holding of a general election. If these Cabinet Ministers cannot be defeated why oppose them? If they could be defeated what could result but the overthrow of the Government, a period of utter confusion and another general election, resulting, no doubt, in the return, after no end of turmoil and strife, of the very Government which we now have.

It has been suggested that Liberals should be nominated to oppose these Cabinet Ministers. Why should they do so, when there is so much in the Farmer-Labor platform that is right in line with Liberal policy? It has been suggested, too, that Liberals should unite with Conservatives in supporting candidates in opposition to these Ministers. Why should any such coming together take place against a Farmer-Labor Government which has not yet gone far enough in its way to disclose the nature and scope of its policy?

A new Government of an unusual sort has been given us rather unexpectedly, and most people are, we think, disposed to feel that it may be best for everybody that it should handle public affairs and show what it can do.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE. The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Weakness, Dependancy, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

A. R. DE CONZA Real Estate, Houses, Farms and Lots for Sale. Houses and Farms for Rent 95 Geneva St. Phone 1177.

UNION LODGE I. O. O. F. NO 16 HONOR THE MEN WHO FOUGHT FOR IT OVERSEAS

Pleasant Gathering Last Night Brought Together a Jovial Company of About 300 — Inspiring Addresses Given — Good Words For Dead Heroes.

Union Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F. last night entertained its returned men at a banquet in the hall on Queen street. It was an exceedingly happy gathering bringing together about three hundred members and guests.

The handsomely appointed hall set off the gathering very attractively. Caterer John Grant put up a splendid repast—in fact there were so many good things that many of the guests could not attend to all the courses on the menu.

The men honored were:— \*Gr. John M. Addie, Pte. Fred W. Allen, Capt. Robert N. Adie, Pte. Edgar J. Blanshard, Lieut. Arthur F. M. Briggs, George Budd, George Lee Barley, James W. Boyce, Percy A. Bradshaw, Walter L. Carnie, Ellis Coates, John Clark, William John Day, Corp. I. M. Eckhart, Band Sergt. W. J. Holden, Lt. Alfred H. Hubbert, Maj. Thomas Frank Jackson, Lt. John Howard Jarvis, Maj. Edwin J. Lovelace, Lt.-Col. W. H. Merritt, Capt. W. W. Moore, Aubrey P. Morley, Lt.-Col. F. C. McCordick, Capt. A. Frank McKinley, Arthur Parkhouse, Capt. Rev. A. H. Priest, James Dakers Low, John B. McKenzie, Capt. Len F. White M.C., Capt. C. D. Dawson, George T. Weston, Robert Kermod, Isidore Clavel, Joseph Milliken, Robert Dick, Howard Hudson, Norman E. Edwards, George N. Comb, Alex. S. Law, W. F. Moore, Richard Coward, Hy. P. C. Steidman, W. W. Helems, Allan Grass, Ernest Grass, J. C. R. Stanton, Edward McGivern, Harry Edmonston, Joseph Green, Dan C. Gilchrist, Albert Haig, Thomas McLachlan, Arthur E. Widdicombe, James W. Dakers, George M. Williams, Herbert E. Viney, Charles Doherty, James H. Buchanan, Thomas Mackay, Corbie D. Daniels, Alan J. S. Norman, Percy R. Spearman, F. Carl Schmidt, Richard D. Gallabher, Russel E. Boreham, Harold McGeechie, Henry A. Peirce, George W. Gillingham, Stanley Clarison, Walter D. Peterson, Malcolm McSparran, William Roy Hodgins, Andrew G. Shaw. \*Died of wounds.

Rev. Canon Broughall made a good presiding officer and in welcoming the gathering he said the members of Union Lodge who had fought and died had brought lasting honor to the Lodge and the Order. It would be a tremendous pity for our souls and our morality, said Canon Broughall, if we did not remember the great sacrifice our men freely made and the hardships they endured fighting for us. He thought it well from time to time to meet and keep the memory green.

If we maintain our idealism in peace as we had done in the war he felt that much friction and strife in life would be overcome. Canon Broughall paid a fine tribute to the men who will not return, the great cloud of witnesses looking down and watching us to see how we are bearing ourselves. The orchestra played a selection and then Lt.-Col. W. H. Merritt proposed "Our Empire," taking advantage of the opportunity to mention how the comforts sent to the boys at the front were a cheering element which helped to keep up their spirits on the dark days. There were dark days over there and it was perhaps the optimism of the men all knowing that it would come out all right that kept them going.

Dr. Merritt said the silken cords binding together the British Empire had been so sternly tried and have held, which seems absolute evidence that the British Empire is something which should be and always be an influence for the good of mankind. The British Empire has made its mistakes but its benefits have been so many and so far outweigh the other that they are a negligible quantity. Some criticize our occupation of India, but consider the benefits we have given to that country in return India rendered great assistance in the great war. Egypt was another example of the splendid results of British occupation.

In summing up his remarks Colonel Merritt said Great Britain set up a standard of principles and has lived up to them—hence her brilliant and glorious success. Capt. Rev. A. H. Priest in responding spoke of Britain's success in colonizing, instilling the spirit of old England in the lands across the seas she developed. Britain learned a lesson in the American War of Independence on how to treat her colonies—a lesson she never forgot, most outstandingly emphasized in the case of South Africa.

The hands which join our Empire are light as air, but strong as steel. The Germans were fooled. When the Empire was threatened the rush of her children to her aid was a revelation to the whole world. Captain Priest said the men who went overseas got a broader outlook with regard to Canada and the Empire and of other peoples, by rubbing shoulders with all conditions of men, the duke's sons, the sons of a hundred car, we have developed a sense of nationhood we will not lose and it will give us the impetus to do our duty as members of the British Empire. Bro. Sam Richardson sang "Dear Old Pal of Mine."

"Our Lodge and Order" was proposed by Noble Grand F. E. Carly. He spoke of the steady progress of Union Lodge. Last year over a hundred new members were taken in. D. N. Walker, veteran oddfellow and veteran citizen and good fellow made a happy response. He said outside of the church oddfellowship is one of the best institutions they have in the country to-day. He didn't think there was a better class of men and he was not ashamed of Union Lodge representatives of oddfellowship. Mr. Walker made a special kindly reference to the late Captain Frank McKinley, one of the finest fellows who ever lived. Bro. A. C. Ferguson sang a solo after which Lt.-Col. F. C. McCordick proposed "Our Guests." Colonel McCordick told a number of witty stories and then spoke of the kind remembrances of Union Lodge for its members overseas, also of the financial part of it. He also made reference to Frank McKinley and Bill Moors. He mentioned also the fine set of men generally who represented Union Lodge at the front and said these men could do much to encourage a healthy spirit of militarism. There will be more wars if we are not prepared and he advised careful preparedness for any future emergencies. Military training is a good thing from a physical standpoint and the training of the young of Canada he considered a wise move. Major Frank Jackson responded. Not being a speaker he used his time telling stories which he did very well. Bro. Stanley Switzer sang a song after which Mayor Lovelace responded to "Our City."

Many Cases of Rheumatism Now Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

ASK OTTAWA TO NAME BRIDGE COMMISSION BRIDGEBURG, Feb. 9.—A deputation left here last night for Ottawa to take up with the Acting Premier the appointment of a Commission to act with the special committee named last week in the United States to consider an international bridge called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

HIGH HEELS PUT CORNS ON TOES

Modern high-heeled footwear presses the toes and produces corns on many of the thousands of feet. The result of women's suffering is trying to cut away these corns.

For little cost there can be obtained at any pharmacy a quarter ounce of a drug called corn plaster which is sufficient to do the work without the slightest danger or inconvenience. A few drops applied directly to the tender itching corn stops the pain and all shortly the entire corn substance, which dries the corn, is applied, and thousands of women use it because the corns do not even come out without irritating the tissue or skin. Cut the plaster and try it if your corns bother you.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

Go Teach All Nations Beginning at Jerusalem

"THAT'S IT," says a critic, "beginning at Jerusalem! You should correct paganism at home before going abroad to look for it. I do not believe in Foreign Missions."

Yet Jerusalem was not Christianized when the Apostles went to Antioch; when Philip was sent to the Ethiopian. Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Go Teach All Nations Beginning at Jerusalem

"THAT'S IT," says a critic, "beginning at Jerusalem! You should correct paganism at home before going abroad to look for it. I do not believe in Foreign Missions."

Yet Jerusalem was not Christianized when the Apostles went to Antioch; when Philip was sent to the Ethiopian. Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Remember This The man who does not believe in Foreign Missions stands today clothed and educated because of Foreign Missions. When did English culture begin? With the visit of St. Augustine, a Foreign Missionary from Rome. Who Evangelized Rome? A Foreign Missionary named Paul, of Tarsus and Jerusalem! What if he had gone to the Ganges instead of to the Tiber? Certainly Ganges needs more Christianity, but the best way to improve our own spiritual life is to help bear the burdens of the world.

Good Quality Tea, takes away fatigue, harmless, as a daily

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

There are as many different varieties of roses—but only one Red Rose. Red Rose is a beautiful hill-grown ASSAM tea and strongest tea. The rich, strong, full-bodied tea of this distinctive Red Rose. The Red Rose comes in a convenient Rose package.

ALMA Canada's National combines all the advantages of practical and aesthetic. Thorough courses in Music, Art, Domestic Science, and Superior Physical Education. Opens in the thirty-ninth year on September 1st, 1920. PERRY S. DOBSON, M.A., Principal. R. I. W. For terms address Registrar, ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE.

Mark Twain In the days when interesting people came to Canada to find it interesting there was nobody could reveal the spirit of the land to them like George Ham of the C.P.R. It is said he put Major Pond of the United States out of business. Why go on a wearisome lecture tour under that impressive name? George Ham could transport you to Winnipeg and on through the delights of the Rockies in all the comfort of a sleeper. Great panoramas beseech him to call them by their first names. He has loaned matches to kings and potentates and photographed photographs of his features for advertising purposes of best sellers. When the truly great would not venture ascertaining whether George Ham had not got so "red up" with dikes and for a change, resorting to a name when many men whose signatures command think of forgetting to send him their dream of neglecting a royal command. Great with all kinds of people in the court circular has to be enlarged in his honor. Now he has achieved mention in the exclusive Morning Post even if the League of Nations has seen the C. P. R. Keeping his health and bright though aristocratic London Mark Twain of Canada. It claims his will yet go down to fame as having as generous with his humor as he is for professional jokesmiths. As the inevitable quip he often laughs at them until he realizes that they were of the heard of the Cincinnati millionaire's plutocrat was attacked by the police and later complained to the police that chain had been stolen. It should be out with his Cincinnati charge when thousands of personages who have to how much their enjoyment was his attention. They have paid tribute to extend in behalf of his ratty tributes ever paid this incomparable tea, was a copy of verses by Mr. Neill sang how George Ham had "fresh when acting as uncle, aunt, brother, of British scribes. They think in Britain of the C. P. R. is to display Igloo

ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL