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## THE SOMBRE DAYS WHEN THE SPECTRE OF FAMINE STALKED THE LAND ARE FADING AWAY

it is to be Hoped That Measures Will be Taken to Preserve the Record of the Sacrificial and Strenuous Labors by Which That Menace Was Averted by the People on This Side of the Atlantic.

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"With reference to the cost of living \* \* \* I point out that the unrest that exists in Canada today is not only real, but is inevitable by reason of the abnormal conditions which prevail, and by reason of the fact that the pur-chasing power of the average workman's earnings is today much less than it was four years ago. \* \* \* the searchlight of truth must be turned upon these matters, otherwise we shall continue to drift in the direction in which we have been going and conditions will grow worse instead of better."

"Ready-Made" Clothes are being charged to the consumer 100% to 150% increase above the manufacturers' price, according to statements made by the Minister of Labor, him-And, as he asserts, matters are steadily growing worse. Senator Turriff in the Senate on Monday also drew attention to the abnormal profit being made by certain concerns. He said :-- "As long as such profiteering is permitted there will be unrest.

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rofits were regulated by a specifi-irder in Council. Moreover, every-ody who slaughtered live stock was rought under a licensing system." We have heard from time to time t Canadian fish diet and the special rovision made for the Dominion 0005. In answer to a question on n answer to a qu ct, Mr. Roberts sa

production. "Allogether," said Mr. Roberts in conclusion, "the record of the Food Board, though its machinery was necessarily hastily improvised, shows wonderful results which contributed substantially to juy the spectre of pri-vation in Great Britain, and so assist ed in preserving the morale of our peo-ple and their determination to persist in a victorious prosecution of the war until the enemy was compelied to acknowledge defest. "My Right Hon. Friend, Mr. J. R. Clynas, who preceded me as Food Controller, conveyed to Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian Prime Minister, our acknowledge methes of the splondid assistance rendered and our appred-ation of the split in which it was giv-en. I would only add that, since T have been Food Controller, I have made myself acquainted with the ef-forts of Canada and I affirm that if they were as quick as the home peo-ple to perceive the tremendous dema dains were as quick as the home peo-ple to perceive the tremendous dema data moral issues invoived in the war, and to realise that ne asti-flew wich of states in howing it they would dory recorded would show to future generations that Can datas were as quick as the home peo-ple to perceive the tremendous dema cratic and moral issues invoived in the war, and to realise that no saf-de was too great to uphold the pur-flew witch it was undertaken." DEARTH OF CURATES troops. In answer to a question on this subject, Mr. Roberts said: "This, perhaps, was the most inter-esting feature of Canadian food con-trol. From July, 1917, propaganda was carried on with a view to atimu-lating fish consumption, resulting in a large increase in fish diet and a consequent saving for export of meat. New fisheries were established and accel trawlers were engaged. The At-lantic steam trawling fiect was in-creased from three to five vessels. Fish was popularized and became a staple food. Over 1,700 wholesale fish

DEARTH OF CURATES AFTER WAR PROBLEM

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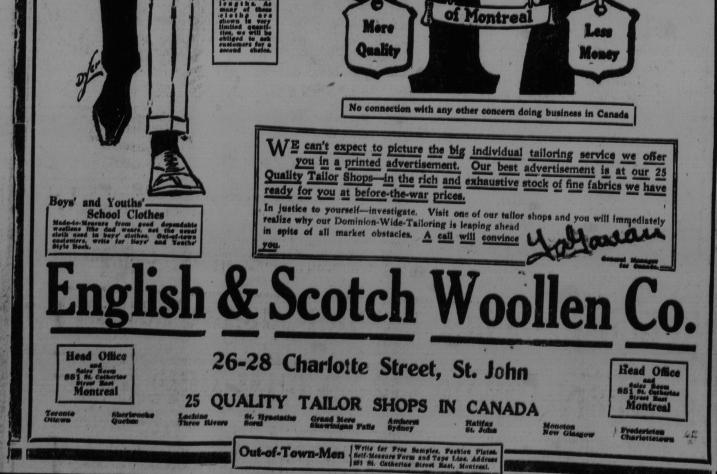
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England is experiencing a grea dearth of curates, in one elocese ther, the said to be 400 parishes without invates. Explaining the cause, a well mown vices said to "The Manchester invariant": "The greatest cause of the resent shortage of curates is that obody has been prepared for ordina-tion, owing to the war, for the last invariant," and a number of the chap-ins have not yet returned from the my. But spart from that there have we a shortage of curates dating back yet a great from the there have yet as eason that curates dating back yet a great from the same on the thing wage, and this is especially in the reason that curates who get mir-d. If the Church wame to be honsould offer a salary not mereig to keep a young man and at is differ men less than would provide minto the ministry, but suffi-maintain him throughout his necreasing as time goes on and ent wont's encourage his sons to take in the salary of a curate varied from \$600 to \$000. Immediately before the war it prob-ably varied from \$750 to \$1,000. As to restore that we want to put it on fession in which they have no prosto vicars who are getting under \$1,500 a year, and they are contemplating extending it. What the curate gets largely depends on what can be raised locally. I don't say that a young man on his ordination need have a great salary, but nobody who has been as his responsibilities "It is not that we w