TES YERS

ture Worls Vhat They

the Peace tableau at the by. Waltzing, turning on c on a roulette table and a the rungs of a ladder the tricks done by the rmers. One white cocka-iself into an American g in the midst of the flags

nd Lovering are two sing-several duets and solos. rening gowns, one a very relat affair, the other a tulle and paddy green a close they sing a patri-he costume of Red Cross

er On" of the Mystery calculated to bring you ek, as we have to leave a huge rock suspended by the tricky fiance of begin to suspect a grow-r Gaston in the heart of y. There is introduced a individual, looking as sped from a Jules Verne

ms of Montreal was the iend, Mrs. H. W. Cleland

friends of Miss Ethel has been seriously ill for e very glad to hear that is somewhat improved st few days, and most hey hope that she may prove. prove



PROGRAM NED FEATHERED SONGSTERS ND"

Comedy One Act Play "Putting It Over" EF TENDAHOE ted Indian Baritone e Harmony Girls"

TERY SHIP" LYRIC

Film Triumph Dif-ost and Some Critics Little Better" PRESENT -RISIS



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a price that will meet the average costs is sufficient. Why should not our government un-our untilled areas, using its credit to secure machinery and seed and con-script labor to till the soil? Why not classify our industries on the barls of Our prime needs are fighters, foods, ships, equipment, raw materials and transportation. Might it not be wise to close down our luxury-producing in dustries, to take considerable capital and labor from our wholesaile and re-serves thus secured in our com-mential travellers, to close many of our penpeting churches, and to use the swares. There is no real reason so far as I can-sel should not be adopted. The government that takes one class of men and forces them to leave their provernment that takes one class of men and forces them to leave their private occupations, their homes, and death at \$1.10 a day has surely the same right to conscript any class or inflividual and to commandeer any private occupation in any class of the inflividual and to citizen who is the so demand: and the citizen who is the son demand is the interest of the is the son demand is the

or individual and to commandeer any private property if the interests of the state so demand; and the citizen who supports it in the exercise of such au-thority over others acknowledges by that fact its supreme authority over himself. The state can, therefore, say to one man. "Come, and he cometh, and to another, go and he goeth." Why then,should seek to bribe him or per-suade him to serve its ends? Would not a state organized upon this com-pulsory or military principle where every activity was in complete subord-ination to its war aims be far more efficient than we are today under our existing organization?

Beautiful



Two weeks ago striking carpenters in Eastern shipyards were recalled to their tasks only by a di-rect message from the White House, in which President Wilson concluded his remarks by asking them, will you cooperate or will you obstruct?"

For the benefit of our readers who may have been led to wonder whether labor really intends to cooperate or obstruct, we have asked the editors of many journals representing organized labor whether in their opinion disaffected labor in war industries should accept Government arbitration instead of striking.

The replies are published in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST-March 2nd. While the minority which speaks for socialists and "working class" radicals insists that labor, in the words of the Wheeling Majority "should never in war or peace give up its right to strike," other labor editors reflect a different opinion. For instance, the Labor World (Duluth) says that "No American workingmen who have any regard for their country and the great principles of human liberty and democracy which are at stake in this war, will do one act that will delay for a single moment the building of a ship or the production of an article needed to feed, clothe, or equip our boys in France or in training at home.

Get THE LITERARY DIGEST this week if you would obtain a clear insight into the attitude of American labor toward the war. Other articles of great interest in this number are:

The Need for a Bolo Pasha Verdict in This Country

Editorial Opinion on the Marked Difference in the Treatment of Spies and Traitors in the

Russia at Germany's Mercy

Artificial Anthracite

The Patriotic Garden

Saving Soil by Dynamite

The Secret of German Dyes

What Germany Has and Has Not

Moral Training in the American Army (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)

Our "Corner in the Foreign Field"

Refitting the Y. M. C. A. to War

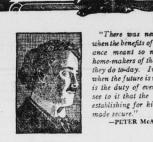
Learned in This War



This contest. This may this up a little of your time but as TWO BUNDRED DOLLARS is each an This may this price are given swer, it is worth your time to take a blife it touch or the memory and the price are given swer, it is worth your time to take a blife it touch or the memory and the price are given swer, it is worth your time to take a blife it touch or an a separate piece of paper the words. This to found all the faces and marked them. WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO SPEND ONE CENTY OF YOUR MONEY IN ORDER YOU AND ASK YOU'L TO SPEND ONE CENTY OF YOUR MONEY IN ORDER YOU AND ASK YOU'L TO SPEND ONE CENTY OF YOUR MONEY IN ORDER Your server at once: we will reput | diven smells as mail to all the.

WE DO NOT ASK TOU TO SPEND OWE CERT OF DOUR MONET IN CARDING TO ENTER THIS CONTEST TO ENTER THIS CONTEST AND THE CONTEST AND T

GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY 31 LATOUR STREET, MONTREAL, CAN.



"There was never when the benefits of Life Insurance meant so much to the home-makers of the country as they do to-day. In this crisis, when the future is uncertain, it is the duty of every father to see to it that the home he is establishing for his family is made secure." -PETER MCARTHUR

What Life Insurance Means to Canadians

"A FRIEND in need is a friend indeed." Life Insurance has proven a friend to the Cana-dian people passing through the dark and anxious days of the war. The Canadian people have shown their appreciation.

During the past year new insurances to the amount of \$20, 124, 563 were placed on the books of the Mutual Life—an increase of thirty per cent. over the previous year.

The Savings Banks have never before held such heavy deposits. This makes Life Insurance possible to many who previously thought they could not afford to buy.

Many people are putting to good use their share of the immense amount of money in Canada to-day available for investment-for they feel safe in in-vesting money in insurance, knowing it is a "sure thing." They feel that, as Peter McArthur says-

"In this crisis, when the future is uncertain, the home should be made secure."

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918.



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aldation.

Hair Use **NEWBRO'S** HERPICIDE

No woman can afford to be indiffer-ent to the appearance of her hair. A mass of nice snappy hair, becomingly dressed, will add more in genuine looks than a pretty face, or an ex-pensive gown. Don't allow the scalp to become elogged with dirt and dan-druff. Don't allow dandruff to destroy your hair. If your hair is uneven, dead, dull and brittle and comes out by the handful every time you draw a comb through it, dandruff is the cause. To rid your scalp of the dandruff and check the loss of hair should be your first anxiety. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE will do this and actip in samitary condition. PICIDE appeals or, its purs ty and c . It c nor dye. There mendable than

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