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Signs of Spring

One of the signs of spring is the attitude of President Wilson on the war. His speeches are being narrowly scrutinized for evidence of pro-Gernanism or pro-ally sentiment, but he has apparently been able to avoid sayin anything that would make him less of a good American, or more of an alien sympathizer according to any foreign standard. No doubt experts on both sides could find some comly he must endeavor to be cryptic, with utterance has been considered worthy a political campaign looming up on of being cabled across. He fears that

weight as the main fact that he has first fruits of success. This, he intad to face the country on an issue which is a step in the direction of have, would mean a short peace and time, but when the ideals of civilizawar, whatever anybody may say. When a worse war to follow. the president declares that liberty and honor are more to the nation than peace, he must contemplate a situation where the nation must also consider that dictum and accept or re- habilitation of the Belgian and Serject it. There was no sign on the bian nations, the restitution of terripart of his audiences that they could tory to France, the freeing of Poland, bring themselves under any circum- the creation of a new Europe wherein stances to reject his view.

It may be remarked that the last word from Germany is to the effect that Germany would not repudiate the action of her submarine commander in ng the Lusitania. President Wison made such a repudiation a sine que non of his negotiations. The diplomatic relations of the two powers on this point are strained to the utmost. President Wilson has shown every aspect of ultra-pacific intention, but there is a point beyond which he will be unable to bring himself to accommodate the kaiser. That is the point where it must be settled by congress whether honor and liberty are more to the nation than peace.

Naturally President Wilson asks for some preparedness under such circumstances. He wants an army as large as Canada is going to send to France. He wants a navy a little better than fourth-class. These are not exorbitant desires on the part of a great power like the United States. But they are signs of spring.

When the great masses of troops marched for hours up the streets of injustice done to our own people any New York for the dedication of Grant's tomb, a Civil War veteran standing on a door step in Madison avenue remarked, "This means war." There officials who neglect or refuse to take was no war in sight. There did not such steps as will justify the loyalty appear to be any likelihood of war. But and patriotism of Berlin before Canthe Spanish-American war followed in ada and before the world. The men a few months.

The enthusiasm and the intense national feeling evinced at the president's thru those who are permitted to treat meetings indicate what the sentiment them as the they were the traitors inof the country is in regard to the war stead of the patriots of the situation in Europe. We have had repeated assurances in Toronto from eminent Americans as to how their country over such a situation as Berlin prestands. Visitors across the border are sents. That loyal Canadians should aware how heartily nearly all the real te flouted in their own country for Americans regard the cause of the al- their loyalty is giving the enemy an lies. Scarcely a dissentient voice is raised among the English speaking be undeceived about, and the process people of the United States when the of revising his impressions may be cause of France and Russia and Italy much more painful than telling him and Britain is advocated, not to men- the truth ir the first place would be tion the little nations like Belgium and for vengeance.

There are signs of spring. The woven into wreaths to deck Columbia are so pronounced-in their views. They as well as her elder sisters.

Are You Hurling Bombs on Paris? Bombing Paris has little more effect on the final issues of the war than bombing Toronto would have. It suits the German mind to wreak "frightfulness" upon the kaiser's enemies, without regard to ultimate issues. Nothing was achieved by torpedoing the Lusitania or any of the other passanger-hearing boats. Nothing was ed by the evil deeds which disgraced forever the German army in 7 KING ST. W. Belgium. Nothing was achieved by the introduction of gas and other MICHIE & CO., LIMITED barbarous practices into modern war-

fare. Nothing has been achieved by ing the towns and villages of England nor by the bombardment of the Yorkshire and other northern un-

ortified towns. All these things only count up in the great tale of the deviltry of the German methods, full of hate and fear and vengeance. We should begin to despair of humanity if Britain began to use similar means against Berlin or other German cities where the innocent and the weak and defenceless are gathered in the trust of the humane hearts of their enemies.

British bombs in Berlin would revolt ivilization as nothing which the Gerthings. From him to whom much is given much shall be requir-

But by all neans we shall do what we can to venge the innocent blood, and we are glad that Canada has undertaken to do her share in bringing about a fairer time when such acts will be regarded as shameful by the children of those who have been trained in their satanic lesson by the Prussian dogs of

Cry havoe! orders the kaiser, and his myrmidons have no option. These actions are a call to the unconverted. Every young man must make up his whose side he is on. If he refuses to take his part in the battle against them, then he is taking his negative part in assisting those who perpetrate such atrocities. Do the young men of Canada understand that if they are not fighting in the ranks against the kaiser they are serving him at home by their apathy. They are heiping to hurl bombs on Paris and London as long as they are doing nothing to stop it.

Premature Peace

Lord Rosebery is not often heard from nowadays, but he has not been slient in Britain. His voice has been ort in some of his sentences. Naturaling and other campaigns. His last he horizon.

These things are not of so much when weak minds begin to enjoy the sists, as all other careful observers is a poor cloak for treason at any

terms did not include all that has been demanded for months past. The re- speedily repudiate any share in Gershall dwell justice, these things are fundamental, irreducible.

Treason in Waterloo County

regarded as detrimental to the loval inhabitants of that thriving place. But they must be regarded as detrimental to the reputation of the authorities who permit the conditions complained about. Similar conditions are to be met with elsewhere, even in Toronto. and there have been failures of justice or of official capacity here as in Berlin. There has been, in fact, in many places in Ontario a glove-handling tendency exhibited in dealing with pro-Germans and alien enemies and possible spies which does more credit to our hearts than our heads. We have from the outbreak of the war set our face against any measures of mere retaliation or revenge, or any ed mechanics, etc., right at their door, description of action inspired with the spirit of "frightfulness," and we have no wish to do injustice to anyone. But this not only implies but compels us to demand that there shall be no more than to our enemies.

The people of Berlin are suffering a grave injustice at the hands of the who have had the courage and intelligence to enlist are done injustice to

We do not believe that any government or any official can afford to pass impression of justice which he must

It is idle to say that there are no Sorbia whose blood cries to the skies grounds for the complaints. The attacks made and supported in Berlin Diplomacy may wrestle with the against Colonel Lochead are sufficient problems of national tragedy for a evidence that there is a defect in publong time, but not even diplomacy can lic sentiment somewhere. There is POTATO MONEY extinguish the humanity of the ad- other evidence, however, and those vanced nations of the earth. America who are familiar with Berlin and stands in the van, but so far has done reighboring localities have ample little or nothing in protest of the foul grounds for desiring that steps be deeds of Germany, who today typifies taken to curb the expression if not the all from which humanity is trying to existence of pro-German sentiment in

that city. It might be well to make a begin-"blood-red blossoms of war" may be ning with the Lutheran preachers who

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## NO REASON WHY A MAN SHOULDN'T HAVE TWO COATS, IS THERE?



should learn that it is not the Boer War that is now being fought. Religion tion are at stake the defenders of the It is scarcely credible that anyone in Lusitania massacre of the innocents Britain would consent to a peace whose should wear another garb. Those who are innocent in this respect cannot too many's aims.

FUSE CONTRACTS FOR CANADA.

Editor World: Replying to the article by a staff reporter re lack of fuses. would like to ask who is responsible for this state of affairs. It is not the Reports from Berlin are not to be manufacturers' fault altogether, as I know several manufacturers have tried to obtain orders for making these fuses. They have been either turned down altogether or the conditions been altogether impossible. The American manufacturer has been able to contracts at nearly double the price offered the Canadian manufac-

some four months ago, and have not been taken up yet. No Canadian firm can feel safe to put in a new plant and train work people on such delicate work and give delivery of 1000 fuses per day in three months or forfeit the contract. The American firms that have had their contracts 12 months are not delivering 1000 finished fuses per day yet, and they have the ma-chine and machine tool makers, skillwhereas the Canadian manufacturer has got to go to the States for a lot of machines required. The class of skilled labor required is practically unknown in Canada. The labor has got to be trained; then the powers that be ask their own countrymen to work for one-half what they are willing to pay foreigners—very pa-

If the shell committee had acted, or uld act in a reasonable businesslike manner, they would get all the fuse's they wanted made in Canada, and find clean, healthy employment for some 2000 or 3000 Toronto boys and girls who would only be too pleased to know they were helping their big brothers fathers and husbands in France and

T. & P. Fuses.

**BRITISH CASUALTIES** ARE STILL DECREASING Winter Conditions Tend to Re-

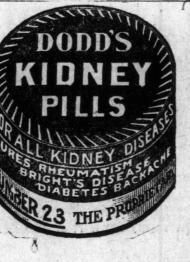
duced Ratio of Daily Losses.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—British casualties published during the month of January totalled 1079 officers and

The foregoing means an average loss of 668 per day. A recent state-ment in the house of commons showed a loss of 685 per day in the period previous to January 9. therefore decreasing-due. probably to winter conditions.

AND MAN MISSED.

Charged in the police court yesterday with seeking to defraud William Batton out of \$75, W. J. Dunn pleaded not guilty. Batton, who laid the charge, claimed that he had furnished the money to Dunn to purchase potatoes. Dunn had then disappeared. The case was remanded till Feb. 3.



## A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs. THE FAULT.

(Copyright, 1916) Sometimes I think that
Time is standing still,
And we ourselves it is that
speed along.
In our disquiet stumbling into

And tripping up o'er obstacles of wrong;
That when he speeds too fast to suit our whim.
Or bores us with his dull and laggard hours. The fault of it is not the fault him. But wholly ours,

Which we can rectify If we've the will to try.

## I know that there were some 3.000.000 fuses to be offered to the public

Hutchwell Convicted on Wm. Complaint of George Dolson.

Under a recent amendment in the l'elephone Act, William Hutchwell was tried by Colonel Denison in the afternoon police court yesterday on a charge of using indecent and obscene language over a telephone. George Dolson was the complainant. Hutchwell pleaded not guilty, but refused to go into the witness box. He was fined \$25 and costs.

"THE RIDEAU" AND "THE YORK." Ideal Day Trains Between Toronto and Ottawa.

The popular Canadian Pacific day trains, "The Rideau" and "The York," between Toronto and Ottawa, give the public an opportunity to spend a half day in Toronto or Ottawa, going by the midday trains, returning by the midday train, only one night on the baye of

The route is via the "Lake Ontario Shore Line," through Whitby, Osha-wa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, etc. "The Rideau" leaves Toronto (Union Station) 1.45 p.m., arriving Ottawa (Central Station) 10 p.m. "The York" leaves Ottawa (Central

Station) 1.15 p.m., arriving Toronto (Union Station) 9.30 p.m.
Equipment is modern in every detail, onsisting of library-observation-parlor cars, cafe cars and first-class coaches Connection from western Ontario Particulars on application to Canadian Pacific agents, or write M. G. Murphy, district passenger agent

BULGAR CAMP BURNED. rench Aviators' Bombs Resulted Death and Havoc.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says it is reported from Saloniki that in the raid by French aeroplanes on the Bulgarian lines at Pasartzi (Bazarli?) near Lake Doiran, two hundred bombs were thrown on the Bulgarian camp. The whole five hundred camp was destroyed, being burned. Many Bulgarians were killed or wounded. The aviators brought back photographs of the camp in flames.

BEST MAP YET ISSUED.

Published by Government to Show Important Highways of Ontario. The Ontario Government has issued a new, large map of the province, which, it is claimed, is by far the best and most accurate yet published. It is the first official map to show the important highways thruout the province. It is about seven feet square public at the department of lands.

## THE FARMERS' MOST VITAL THE ALBERTA FARMERS' VIEWS.

LOAN BANKS FOR OUR FARMERS

Editorial Winnipeg Farmers' Advocate, January 26.

More momentous than any other question is that of credit at the pre-sent time. The acute conditions of sent time. The acute conditions of 1914 have not been forgotten nor have the high rates of interest, demanded by financial institutions because of the difficult times then experienced, in any great way been reduced.

ability, it does not mean merely whether or not money can be obtained, but the restrictions placed upon that money. The rate of interest, cost of obtaining loam, attitude of person or corporation making loam, length of loan, method in which loam is to be repaid and security demanded, are all factors affecting the availability of credit.

At present perhaps the greatest factors are the rate of interest and shortness of periods of loans. Loans commanding from 9 to 12 per cent. interest, and, for most purposes, procurable only as short term loans, are serious handicaps in the availability of money to the farmer.

In the last analysis money should

never receive a larger interest than can be earned from the basic industry never receive a larger interest than can be earned from the basic industry of the state. Agriculture is the basic industry of the state. Agriculture is the basic industry of western Canada, and yet we find that the average farmer would be financially ahead if he had his investment in lands, buildings and equipment out at interest, and if he labored at a common wage. Money is receiving such a high rate of interest from farmers at the present time because they have not thoroly studied relations between costs and returns that may be procured from their farms by means of loans and because of the unnatural conditions that have been built up about other interests to enable them to secure larger profits from their business. Necessarily some industry must suffer, for all cannot draw larger profits due to artificially created conditions, and in the end the cost must fall upon the basic productive industry or industries of the state or country, So it is that we find agricultural provinces they must be prepared for a supplementary system to the needs of these three great agricultural provinces they must be prepared for a supplementary system to the needs of these three great agricultural provinces they must be prepared for a supplementary system to the needs of these three great agricultural provinces they must be propared for the development of a prosperous farming community.

The steady, firm and well-balanced growth of the organized farmers' movement thruout the prairie provinces was clearly evidenced at the annual content that they evidenced at the annual content of the United Farmers of Alberta held in Calgary last week. On that occasion one thousand men and women gathered together from every corner of that provinces and for four days deliberated seriously on the great problems which must be settled for the development of a prosperous farming community.

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RECRUITING IS LAGGING

Figures to Date Are Said to Be Far From Credit-

Special to The Toronto World. LONDON, Ont., Jan. 31.-The Ad-

vertiser, in a despatch from Berlin, dealing with Colonel Lochead's difficulty in securing recruits says: A loyal German told the writer-his name cannot be used for obvious reaons-that five hundred heads of families there, toasted the kaiser every

"Yes." that is conservative." he de of families doing this, but I will make that number.'

Colonel Lochead Determined. A gentleman, who has been a mov ing spirit in the recruiting movement there was authority for the statement that not one hundred, natives of Ber had enlisted for war. An officer of the 18th Battalion placed the figure at 150 as the maximum. All are agreed that the recruiting figures, do not reflect credit on Berlin

The Advertiser was informed on all sides that there is an exodus, well defined, of young men across the lines, Detroit and Buffalo. They seem to be the attractive spots at the present time, altho New York is chosen by a few whose parents or friends are in unusually good circumstances.

This combination of things has forc-

BERLIN, ONT., FAMILIES TOAST KAISER DAILY?

Statement Made That Five Hundred Households Go Thru Ceremony.

able.

"Is that a conservative estimate?"

he was asked. clared. "I am loyal to the British Empire, because I know what it means. I go in and out among them, these Germans, and I know. In my judgment, there are more than five hundred heads

will know the exact conditions here, ARSON CHARGE FAILS

said Colonel Lochead.

Hissed in Street.

"We have been hissed on the street," declared a junior officer of the bat-talion "There is not a man of us, who ible for Fire at Island is not heart sick of the whole thing. We are behind Colonel Lochead to the

WILLS PROBATED

Nine religious institutions share to the extent of \$2000 in the will of Mrs. June Henrietta Laird, who died in To- by the latter to the former's sister. at \$18,526. The Baptist Women's Home also acknowledged that she and Waddington were not the best of friends. and foreign mission societies were each In the box Mrs. Lewis told of threats bequeathed \$500, besides \$200 to the Waddington had made against her. Toronto Jewish Mission, \$200 to the Mrs. Lewis admitted that Wadding-Em Street Y. W. C. A. and several ton had worked hard to put out the smaller bequests, aggregating \$2000. The house at 52 Tranby avenue, with its contents, are left to a sister, Mrs. Annie S. Douglas, who has applied for robate of the will. There is olso a bequest of \$3000 in cash, and any mone

the testatrix may have in the bank. Similar bequests of \$3000 are made to two sisters, Esther Newton and Harriet Bolus, and also to W. J. B. Nation and Julia Burn friends living in England. With the exception of several bequests, the residue of the estate was left to Mr. Douglas, to use for religious purposes.

Two sons and one daughter share equally in the estate of Elizabeth Jane Tanner, who died on Dec. 20 of last year without leaving a will. The estate is valued at \$13.980, and consists

of properties at 199 and 201 Pape avenue, 3 and 5 Whitby avenue, and 113 ed Colone! Lochead to the wall, and he is fighting a great battle for the Wardell street. The two sons, Hichard and Harry, and one daughter Mary B. "They may beat me, but not until I Nixon, will share equally. Richard have cleared the situation up to such an extent that the public of Ontario ministration.

Editorial, Grain Growers' Guide, Jan.

The question of agricultural credit was discussed at great length at the convention. Year by year this question difficult times then experienced, in any great way been reduced.

The need for credit to enable the farmer to remain on the land and live has passed, but the need of credit to properly equip and conduct safe farming operations is as great as ever and will continue until our lands have been changed into improved farms. The availability of credit to be used in sanely developing agriculture will determine in a great measure the period farms go thru before they can be termined established farms. The availability of credit, in fact, is to men developing farming the important problem. And when we have used this term, availability, it does not mean merely whether or not money can be obtained, but the restrictions placed upon that state and had brought them prosperity. Mr. Leedy declared that he had no fault to find with the Canadian banking system for commercial business, which was what it had been organized for, but he advocated a supplementary system of smaller banks to meet the needs of the farmers and stockmen. The convention passed a resolu-tion asking the provincial government to provide a co-operative credit sys-tem and another asking for an amendment to the Banking Act permitting banks to loan on the security of livestock on the farm. The banking system of Canada is now being tested. In the opinion of the farmers of the west it does not meet their needs. If

the bankers cannot adapt the presen system to the needs of these three

it is that we find agriculture bearing the highest rate of interest on money.

The matter of credits came before the Manitoba Grain Growers' Convention, and it expressed itself as in favor of a government bank that would lean money to actual farmers for the exclusive purpose of farm development. Undoubtedly the matter will be before the organized farmers of Al-

BUT FINE IS IMPOSED

ible for Fire at Island. We are behind Colone Located to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter what it means to us. After dismissing Frank Waddington last, no matter which was also us at the property of the property was at the property of the property of the property was at the property of the property of the property was at the property of the prope

ing the Windows of a restaurant being the windows of a restaurant belonging to a Mrs. Brown.

Waddington was arrested on a
charge of arson, following the burning of a summer cottage on Fisherman's Island belonging to James
Sheridan last November. Bad feeling arose between Waddington and
Sheridan over a lawyer's letter sent
by the latter to the former's sister.

\$2.25 Niagara Falls, Ont., and Return, \$2.70 Buffalo and Return From Toronto Jan. 22nd. The Toronto Bowling Club is running an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, Saturday, Feb. 5th, leaving Toronto 8.10 a.m. via Grand Trunk Railway. Return fare to Niagara Falls, Ont., \$2.25 and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday Feb. 7th. Secure your tickets at City Ticket

WAS SENT TO PRISON FOR STEALING RINGS.

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James May was given 90 days by Col. Denison in the police court yest



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SHOWER F

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