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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 20.

The Grocery Cabinet.

How very crude these "coloniais" are, to be sure.

No Mean Sum.

A gratifying result of the excellent and highly satisfactory exhibition last summer is the turning over to the city treasurer of \$175,000 as the profits of the season. President Russell and Manager Kent have evidently been applying business principles to their task, and as one of the first of these principles is to look for profits in the elimination of unnecessary expense, we may feel assured that a policy of practical economy has been enforced.

In a project like the Canadian National Exhibition, a penny-wise, dollar-foolish policy is sheer folly, and, on the other hand, an over-lavish expenditure means embarrassing deficits. The management has evidently been able to attain the golden mean, and the sum of the result, \$175,000, is

The Hangman's Protest.

to the people of Canada against the the joy of the morning. method of executing those sentenced And what vivid glory and life and to death, and against the existing beauty there is in such paintings as system of treating condemned men, it his "Spring Morning," with all the is surely time for a reform. The only magic grace and movement of the expert in the country and the only day's resurrection. These slender man to profit by the present method birches are made to bow to the breeze, declares it to be out of date, and that just as the sterner pines are made to

That, he declares, is the method advocated by Major Mowat, M. P., which formed the subject of legislation, pressed power and majesty of the which he proposed to have passed, pregnant night, thrill the observer but which was side-tracked in the constantly with their messages of usual parliamentary manner.

mitted by the man just executed at treasures is a privilege. They awaken the milton should be a group argument the awares is a privilege. They awaken at Toronto, Brantford, Sudbury and Hamilton should be a strong argument the sympathy of those who see. for Major Mowat to present at the next session, and sufficient to move even the present government to action.

School Teachers' Salaries.

Among the subjects which the new government in Ontario will have pressed upon its notice is the need for higher salaries for teachers. Teaching requires a much higher standard of intelligence than it has hitherto been considered necessary to credit the teacher with. As has been said, "Like master, like man," so also it may be said, "Like teacher, like pupil." The brighter and more intelligent the teacher, the more will the scholars re- kindness on the part of Mr. Fleming. flect the influences under which they develop.

Such standards of intelligence are not to be attracted from more lucra- PLAINCLOTHESMEN tive walks of life without some concessions, and it is generally felt that Ontario has not yet done enough for the sake of her children in this mat- Nearly Forty Policemen Transter. The case is usually put for the teacher, but it is the children eventually who suffer. And then the coun-

Quebec is beginning to recognize Quebec is beginning to recognize policemen on the Toronto police dethis fact, and an effort is being made partment were notified in police orders council) had not been obtained and to raise the standard of wages for yesterday that they have been trans- that the man was released on appeal. gun on them. teachers. Out of 493.033 on the school ferred from duty in the stations from The defence was that the this was rolls. Catholic and Protestant, according to the last report, 389,770 were in attendance, about 79 per cent. There

Tom Forbes of Claremont street states the defence was that the tins was true, the crown attorney told the magistrate to convict, and he (the crown attorney) would take all responsibility, and that the conviction are 4253 male and 14,150 female teach- tion have been separated, and maless was upset on a technicality on Feb. another order is issued between now and Monday, they will go back patrolling the beat. Dunn has been instructed to report as a constable are among the Catholic teachers. Ontario has been getting its standards raised above this level for some years. but not so far above it as not to leave great room for improvement yet. The inspector-general of Protestant schools in Quebec recommends that no female is issued between now and Monday, they will go back pair of beat. Dunn has been instructed to report as a constable of or an admitted disregard of the law, said Mr. Hawkes. The magistrate and his champion said, "The prisoner was convicted because the prosecution ordered it." Aside from the preson of the benefit fund, and formerly secretary of the police union, has been sufficient or an admitted disregard of the law, and Mr. Hawkes. The magistrate son or in property by reason of the said Mr. Hawkes. The magistrate son or in property by reason of the sumption of a crown attorney promising that an attorney-general would condone an admitted illegality, it was am unheard of defence.

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This was an unheard of the law, said Mr. Hawkes. The magistrate and his champion said, "The prisoner was convicted because the prosecution ordered it." Aside from the preson of the sumption of a crown attorney promising that an attorney-general would condone an admitted illegality, it was amazing that magistrate should drawn of excusing themselves by say ing that the crown told them to break the crown's own law. Tho Mr. Living and Michael Petriwsky, student, all of Toronto. crs. Of these, 2619 were being paid another order is issued between now 25, 1919. tition of this kind, the provinces will find plenty of ground for an amiable

Coal Shortage Reduces Train Service in Belgium

in Canada (except Toronto). United are readily identifiable in a gallery, Kingdom, United States and Mexico. but it is not merely by reason of choice Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per of subject nor yet of technical method. of subject nor yet of technical method. Mr. Browne's subjects have a wider range than one suspects until one begins to sum up the versatility of his tastes. He does not confine himself to any one class of subject, tho trees and A delicious reminder of the English sunsets and the variations of sun-glow ignorances of Ontario, in other times, and moonlight may impress one at is given in The London Daily News' first. But among these, what an inillustrated half page. A proclamation finite range of vision is to be found, of the imperial privy council once de- and outside them, how many other scribed Ontario as "that town." Dur- adventures in the fairylands of Naing the war of 1812 several war ves- ture. Mr. Browne quite clearly has the sels were built in England and sent artist's eye, but to have this and to to Canada in sections-there were no enable the ordinary observer to see St. Lawrence canals then-and put what the artist sees and gain his symtogether for use against the Ameri- pathy at the same time is quite ancans on Lake Ontario. Each ship was other task. Mr. Browne has an emofurnished with a tank in which the tion, a sentiment, an idea, or a story salt water of the lake was to be con- to tell of what he sees in each of his densed into fresh. The Daily News, pictures. He does tell it. He conveys under a photograph of Premier Drury, it. He "gets it over." as the stage says "The meetings of his cabinet people say. Painting is a language take place in a little room above a as he says himself, but he makes its accents understood. His pictures are articulate and communicate their maker's mood. There is the noble "Benediction," now at The Grange. Out of the depth of it and down from the height of it one senses the peace that comes like a gracious presence. There is at his studio a "Solitude," in which the loneliness of life yearns out to the beholder. A lady who saw it said she could not live with it. It would make her always sad. The sombre pines, in their enduring strength; the solitary waters; the shadowed moon; the whole brooding atmosphere, melt together into the ineffable burden of the bereft. There is no revolt. There is submission. But the whisper of resignation in the pines makes the solitude more complete.

There are examples of those tense last moments of sunset, when the dying day flickers for an instant with sullen red on the far western hill, or touches evanescently a lurid cloud with the last flame struggle of life. There is a profound pathos in some of these little moments of pause at the threshold of night, and there is no When the public hangman protests despair, but the promise of hope and

there is only one other to adopt. stand before the storm. Exquisite color, delicate charm of sual parliamentary manner.

The two additional murders computed by the man just executed at the

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

A NEW STREET CAR.

Editor World: Kindly give prominence to the fact that a brand new car has been placed on the Church street line. I do not think that any publicity has been given to this act of Needless to say, there has been tre-

BECOME CONSTABLES

ferred From Present Stations

A large number of returned soldiers eral.

and new men have been taken on the Other speakers for the delegation the intention of the officers to give the recruits every opportunity of becoming efficient as quickly as possible. Deputy Chief Dickson last night emphatically declared that the transfers were made in the best interests of the men, and remarked that no discrimination was being to be careless as to the incidents of were taken off the schedules this that no discrimination was being morning because of the coal shortage shown. Whether or not Dunn and resulting from the miners' strike. If

Other Men Taken on.

NOTHING DOING



"Canna' ye let oor Wullie pit his bit eggs under your hen, Mister Crerar?"

down by the deputation, and warmly

commended the method of presenting

were possible in the directions sug-

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its case.

POLITICAL DEFENCE COMMITTEE SEE PREMIER DRURY

Promised Consideration of Four Requests to Revise Judicial Methods.

RANEY SYMPATHETIC

Sitting at the clerk's table in the legislative chambet. Premier Drury, Attorney General Raney, the Hon. Walter Rollo, and the Hon. M. Mills last night received a delegation about a hundred strong from the positical defence committee of the Trades and Labor Council, and promised to consider four requests to revise judicial methods in the province. The deputation was the outcome of elsewhere. The government was asked to investigate these, to revise the authority by which single magistrates can send men to jail for sentences up to fourteen years (impos-sible in England), to provide for more jury trials, to arrange with the Do-minion that provincial machinery snall not be used by the immigration department to repress opinion and speech, and to lead all the Canadian governments in developing a better bservance of justice by all persons

in authority.

For the deputation, Arthur Hawkes said there had been a fallure among law officers in apprehending the fun-damentals of British justice, and gave many instances in proof. Police had thrust men into jail without warrant, had assumed the authority of administration when they announced that they would prevent the holding grapher at the General Hospital, held Needless to say, there has been tremendous excitement over the incident.

J.M.H.

J.M. without any trial at all, had convicted tion official, under the immigration ly declared was not evidence, and, by defence of their conduct, had shown that the refused.

that they did not apprehend the first case, during which Mr. Hawkes said In this connection, Mr. Hawkes aninitiee, he had been refused perswered the attack made on him, in mission to see Miss Bancourt, and representing the committee, by Mayor that a high official of the provincial MacBride, M.L.A., of Brantford. Mr. government had said to him that in Without Discrimination.

MacBride, M.L.A., of Brantford. Mr. government had said to him that in these cases, while people of British and American origin should have one, Treitak, to prison, tho the atsome consideration, his way with Gercouncil) had not been obtained, and up against a wall and use a machine

cute was given by the attorney-gen-

He G W.V.A. club rooms there last night. a The plans call for a modern arena of rink. the strike continues all trains except the purpose of being promoted when those necessary for carrying food and troops will be discontinued after Sunday.

For best were put back in uniform for the was premier the purpose extended by the deputation would be a number of promotions are effective with the government, but, of course, any action on the cases premeeting of the board is problematical.

UNEXPECTED SPEED IN DEMOBILIZING CANADA'S TROOPS By End of December Only Thousand C.E.F. Men

in England. ISSUE A STATEMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.

McCONNELL & FERGUSSON'S NEW ment handed out this evening by the department of overseas military forces of Canada. By the end of the pre-Mr. W. E. Gunn, prominent newspaper and magazine man, whose experience embraces a wide range of dwindled to 1,030, while the number of

sent month the total number of sentences of imprisonment for possessing banned literature, passed under orders-in-council by magistrates

Avertising and business development, has been appointed manager of the Toronto office of the McConnell & Signing of the armistice. The state-state of the McConnell & Signing of the Armistice. The state-state of the McConnell & Signing of the Armistice. The state-state of the McConnell & Signing of the Armistice. The state-state of the McConnell & Signing of the Armistice. Fergusson advertising agency, beginning January 1st next.

His knowledge of the Canadian, ment shows that the policy is to obliterate the organization of the over-seas military forces as speedily as American and English fields is too possible, and the hope is expressed well-known to require comment. that it will not exist, even in a minor capacity, after the need of the next given being thoroly established -- to parliamentary session. The bulk of the which the deputation readily assented. headquarters staff, formerly located Attorney-General Raney was very sympathetic to the deputation, while in London, has been removed to Ot tawa, leaving a small organization making it clear that there is a divided overseas to clean up, under the direcjurisdiction with Ottawa in the adtion of Major-General J. H. Mac-

ministration of justice. He, too, was Brien. in accord with the principles laid. Work of Overseas Staff.

The statement continues, in part:
"Whilst the efforts of the headquarters staff in London in returning to Canada within approximately six months all the long-service men was of a very heavy character, still there were many other matters that had to receive at be fully dealt with, and if anything were possible in the directions suggested it would be done.

Held Without Trial.

Mr. Wolff introduced the case of Miss Bancourt, formerly X-ray photographer at the General Hospital, held in the central prison since last March, without trial in court, on the deportation order of a Dominion immigration official, under the immigration act. Mr. Wolff had offered \$5,000 bail for her, but had been refused.

Some discussion took place on this case, during which Mr. Hawkes said that, on behalf of the defence committee, he had been refused permission to see Miss Bancourt, and that a high official of the provincial government had said to him that in these cases, while people of British

the Canadian and imperial governments required very much research, as well as patience, because of the fact that many important accounts had not been adjusted since the beginning of the war.

"After this work had proceeded for a considerable period and Sir Edward Kemp had become convinced that greater speed could be made in adjustments and demobilization, he determined on returning to Canada the bulk of the London headquarters staff.

Officers Back in Canada.

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"The following officers now have their headquarters in Ottawa: Col. G. S. Harrington. deputy minister; Col. W. R. Ward. C.B.E., accountant-general; Brig.-Gen. J. C. Ross. N. G., paymaster-general; Col. J. L. van. C.M.G., deputy paymaster-general: Major-General G. L. Foster. C.B., C.M.G., director-general of medical services; Lieut.-Col. J. L. Mc-Kinnon, deputy judge advocate-general (acting); Col. L. A. Dowle, C.B.E., general auditor.

real auditor.

"Only sufficient staff has been left in London to carry out the duties of the skeleton organization which is still necessary there. Therefore , while the actual sary there. Therefore while the actual number of men still overseas is small, the questions being dealt with are of so important a character that Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.M.G. D.S.O., has been placed at the head of this organization overseas, and he practically controls the functions not only of chief of the general staff but of the quartermaster-general and the adjuster translation. te-general and the adjutant-general well as he pay and medical staffs

others.

Visit to Mons.

"On November 11 last, Major-General MacBrien, upon the invitation of the 'maire,' visited Mons, together with General Loomis and Col. Hamilton-Gault and a small detachment of men for the purpose of representing the Canadian corps at a celebration to be held there to commemorate the liberation of the city of Mons by the Canadian corps and the first anniversary of the armistice. These represented the Canadian corps for the last time in France." others.

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

WOULD LOVE TRIUMPH ?

stay in bed, Louise insisted on getting ner."

up part of each day at least, and sup- Carol grieved. erintending some of the innumerable And she did. She was the centre details that had to be looked after.

She had three pairs of ready hands harder to stand than the sorrow tho she were in constant demand at p.e, these aunts and cousins from first one part of the house and then of-town, but they meant little to her

rangements with undertakers, saw they would stay with her hours and about the services in the church, sent talk of her mother's early days and announcements by mail and telegrams hint at the unhappiness of her life. and sat at the 'phone patiently for They would gance then at the stud

But the staff of servants was com-pletely demoralized. The kitchen maid deaths and funerals, and sit with long left because she "was afraid to be in faces and sigh.
the house with a dead 'un." The cook "Poor child!" she overheard once was overworked, since relatives from "And with such a father! And the out of town had to stay at the house. baby coming, too. Have you talked Anne, usually a good and willing work, with the young husband? Isn't it all er, had lost all sense of direction. She could think of nothing to do but wait-ing on her "dear, poor Mrs. Morton." followed by the troubled Harry, who And Louise was too busy to be waited tried to comfort her.

most sympathetic of her mother's friends, helped save the s.tuation. She came in each morning and worked hard. She found a new kitchen maid and another chambermaid and kept Louise in bed until lunch-time, at

from the practical point of view she was of little help.

wise, I only seem able to tell you how sobs. have lost a lot of sense. Louise, how did you ever do your housework all those months when you were first mar-ried? One of my chamber maids left funeral." yesterday and I tried to make my bed. You should have seen it!".

"I told you a long time ago necessity forced me to do a lot of things I didn't know how to do." Louise answered. "In spite of all the people trying to help me, I seem to be running to help me, I see thing one has to."

said, "But you take a nap now. I'll be nice to all the country relatives who are about to arrive."

"No, they'll want to see me and r

have to stay up." Louise replied. See that, their rooms look nice and tel Altho Dr. Drake had said she must the cook how many to expect for "You look so awfully tired, dear

her, yet somehow it seemed as itself. They were well-meaning peo Harry was invaluable. He made ar- some only on her wedding day. And hours, calling people who lived in or into which Mr. Driscom had retired and from which he refused to come.

"Don't cry, please don't cry so," he

"I'm not, at least, I don't know whether I'm crying or laughing." Louise gasped thru the nervous sobs that were shaking her whole /body "Isn't this ail a trag.c farce? Isn't terrible? Oh, it's so much like the Carol was the third assistant, but days before my wedding—the same or citement and people sitting and gos-siping, and flowers arriving and mer go thru the house to be sure the servants keep it looking well, but other-

wise, I only seem able to tell you how sorry I am." Carol said, with a help-less little gesture of her hands. "Since I married a wealthy man I seem to have lost a lot of sense. Louise, how that's death. The fuss and ceremony is almost the same. Mother even thought my wedding ceremony was a

"But weren't you happy over it, ever if she didn't like us to marry?" Harry

this funeral now. I don't know how, burt and rather frightened, too. It but I have to do it. One can do any was the same story over again—the ing one has to."

"You're a marvel, Louise," Carol physical weariness. And he wondered again whether love would triumph.

Monday-New Plans.

Left Sick Wife to Marry Second One, Say Police

Robert J. Rae, 11 Mendall avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon by restaurant-keepers, called yesterday in Morality Officer Kerr on a charge of protest against the food ministry's bigamy. Rae is alleged to have left new regulations, suppressing illicit his wife, living in the east end of the trading in foodstuffs, not only has city, and on November 19 last went spread to all the suburbs, but the Ottawa, Dec. 19.—Greater speed has been made in the demobilization of Canada's fighting men than was believed possible at the time the armittice was signed, according to a state-tice was signed, according to a state-time the armittice was signed, according to a state-time the armittime that are signed to the controversy will armit the armittime that are signed to the controversy will armit the armittime that are signed to the controversy will armit the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armit the armitment to the controversy will armit the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will armitment the armitment that are signed to the controversy will be a signed to the ment handed out this evening by the arrest Rae at the home of his second strike of restaurant keepers will result wife she was in a critical state in bed. thruout Germany.

FOOD STRIKE SPREADS TO BERLIN SUBURBS

Berlin, Dec. 19 .- Berlin's strike

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The Girl of the New Day

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