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The Morality of Strikes, at its conclusion the strikers are vacated by the strikers?

through the medium of labor and licit. unions, it is essential in any discussion of the morality of strikes to lay down from the outset the

ion is unassailable. The work- and care must be taken that bility. If neither side is guilty man's labor is his own. He has, difficulties be not stressed beyond therefore, the right to dispose of it, and to insist that it be emof wages for instance, would not terest, the strike takes on the bloyed under reasonable con- in itself be an injustice, if, in character of an act which has fitions and be given a just re-periods of extreme financial de two effects, one good and the nuneration. As a consequence pression, economic conditions ne also has the right to take the rendered this action imperative. neans necessary to secure such It would be wrong to maintain onditions and such remuner- that the whole brunt of hard tion. Experience has demon times should be borne exclusively strated that, ordinarily, the only by the employers, but at the neans of securing this twofold same time they may bear their bject is united action. Money- share of the burden, and reduce ed interests are sometimes dis- their own profits proportionately posed to exact labor under in- to their reduction of wages. On olerable conditions, and to give the other hand the mere refusal return the lowest possible on the part of the employees to vage for which men can be forced abide by the terms of the cono work, regardless of the fact tract would not of itself constithat the sum given may be quite tute an act of injustice, if the ina dequate for the decent support contract was inquitious from the of the workman's family. Un- beginning and was entered into protected laborers on the other by the employees under the moral and, especially when goaded on compulsion of the fear of starvaby the cries of hungry children, tion. Employers are proneto regu-or effect a compromise, if this is are helpless against the immense late wages solely by the marketable resources of capital! They have value of labor, but Christian ong recognized this, and have ethics insist that other factors, formed associations that have for besides supply and demand should their purpose the obtaining of the be taken into account in fixing egitimate common good by legi- the scate of wages. Where emtimate means. One of these ployees have been compelled legtimate means is the strike, against their will to accept which is variously defined, but is for their labor remuneration that admitted by all to be a concerted is inadequate for the proper withdrawal of employees from maintenance of their families, work, with the purpose of forcing they are quite within their rights employers to accede to their if they seize a favorable opporemployees' demands. Moralists tunity to force their employers are unanimous in pronouncing by equitable means to redress iustifiable this method of com- the wrong. If the actual conpelling employers to ameliorate duct of strikes consisted solely in the conditions of labor. They cessation from labor there would admit the possibility of abuse in be no difficulty whatever in dethe use of the strike, but at the ciding on their morality; as same time they maintain that the practically carried out, however, strike is an absolutely licit weathey frequently entail losses on the Pope will hold a Consistory pon, provided it is invoked to innocent persons. If the strike December 4th when he will remedy a grievance of a serious is based on clear injustice on the create ten new Cardinals. These nature; that other methods of part of employers, the latter's will include, as reported, the reaching a settlement have been losses may be left out of ac- Archbishops of Rennes, Rouen, tried and found unvailing; that count for they may be attributed Lyons and Requens, Monsignor it offers well-founded hopes of to the employers' misdeeds or La Fontaine, Patriarch of Venice; success, and that the good to be their own free choice to suffer a Monsignor Sbarretti, the former derived from it is of such a char-present loss in order to retain Apostolic Delegate in Canada; acter as to counterbalance the greater profits. But what of Monsignor Rapuzzi, former Major evils it entails. The reason for the employees who do not wish Domo and Monaignors Boggiano, this position is clear. There is to strike, but prefer to work un-former Apostolic Delegate to nothing morally wrong in re-der existing conditions rather Mexico and secretary of the Holy fusing to work under unjust or than endanger their present Office; Marini, secretary of Aposunreasonable conditions, nor is means of sustenance? And tolic Segnatura; and Giorgi, secthe character of this act changed what of those other men, not retary of the Congregation of by the fact that many men con- yet employees, who are willing the Council. Although several our in it simultaneously, for the to accept work at the employers' changes may be made in the supposition is that the grievance terms? Both these classes are above list before the Consistory,

often no better off than at the outset, and almost inevitably ex- for the strikers to do such men Since all strikes depend for cesses are esminitted in its pro- personal violence. On the other their effectiveness on concerted gress. Despite this, in itself, hand they may exert moral comaction, which can be best secured supposing the necessary condipulsion on actual or prospective

protection and improvement, greater share in the general provided that their organizations fits to which they contribute so respect the rights of others and largely. This is true even no comparison to the far greater limit their activities to the pro- though they are at the time re- good that a much larger body motion of the legitimate inter- ceiving the minimum living wage of men hoped to attain. It is ests of their members. The right and are not obliged to work un-to form associations of this kind der intolerable conditions. Such entire laboring class of the Uniis guaranteed by common and desires and demands are just, as ted States has been enabled to statutory law, has the sanction of long as they do not exceed the Pope Leo XIII, and is founded in maximum wage. It is to be and the detriment of the few is the nature of man. This right, noted, however, that the emhowever, does not impose on ployers are not obliged in justice the good of the many. Another employees a corresponding duty to give more than the minimum element enters into the problem, of employing unionized labor. wage, though in certain cases considerably complicating it. If employers see, or think they they might be obliged to do so in Strikes, as a rule, are not merely see, in labor unions a menace to charity. There is a difficulty a trial of strength between two their freedom, they are not about cases where the strikers disputants, with the sympathy of obliged to expose themselves to have bound themselves by con- the public divided between them; the possibility of their domin- tract for a specified period and they often entail very serious ation. There was a time, in the nevertheless "walk out" before consequences for whole classes of lay; but that wasn't brainy, was beginning of the past century, it has elapsed. But this difficulty people who are in no way party when the courts were disposed to is hardly practical. for labor to the dispute, and involve them regard organizations similiar to leaders, in ordering a strike un- in much inconvenience and disthe present labor unions as dan- der such circumstances, never fail comfort and, at times, financial gerous to the peace of the com- to allege that the refusal to abide loss. How far may employers munity, and liable to indictment by the contract is justified by and employees disregard these under the charge of conspiracy; grave reasons; for example that regrettable but inevitable effects but, with the progress of years, the employers have failed to to their action? First of all, if public sentiment has changed, so abide by their side of the conthere is downright injustice on that now not only have they the tract; that the contract has be-either side, the leaders of that sanction of State and Federal come iniquitous or was unjust side are responsible for all the legislation but its encouragement from the beginning. These losses which their injustice, enclaims, however, must be deter-tails, and are under the obli-Nor is this surprising, for the mined in each particular case by gation of making restitution to the facts, the full extent of their culpa-

First of all it is morally wrong

tions fulfilled, the strike is legal employees; that is, they may resort to persuation, exhortation and even threats of exclusion from the union and from the ad-Nor is a strike legal and licit vantages connected with it. clear principle that labor unions only when the employees are This is not in itself evil and, unare licit, says J. Harding Fisher, victims of flagrant injustice. der the circumstances, to do it S. J., in America. There is no They may also strike in order to would not be reprehensible, for reason in justice why men should realize a legitimate desire to betnot band together for mutual ter their position, and to obtain a tender of the loss to the indi-

other bad. The bad effect is always to be allowed to take place, provided the good effect outweighs the evil. The public is willing and prepared to put up with a certain amount of discomfort and even loss, in order that justice may be done or legitimate interests advanced; but this discomfort and loss must be reduced to the minimum necessary for the attainment of the object. In the measure in which this minimum is exceeded. the strike is illicit. This principle affects both employers and employees. It is a matter of justice to the public that the disputants should come to terms possible, without involving innocent persons in the effects of the quarrel. Where this is impossible, the extent to which either side may hold out, and either directly or indirectly ex-

#### Consistory In Rome, December.

tend the strike, depends on the

proportion that exists between

the good they reasonably hope

to gain and the evils the inno-

cent public must endure.

It is officially announced that is common to all. What they prevented from working by the these names have been sent out may do individually they may strikers, because it is essential as practically certain. Cardinal do collectively. True, the strike for the strike's success that the Scapinelli, Nuncio Apostolic at I have recommended them to many of my friends, and they are all very much pleased with the results they have obtained from their use."

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Is not a measure that the more employers' embarrassitient should vienna, and Cardinal Fruewirth. not be relieved. How far are going to Rome, to receive the appealed to only in the last ing innocent men from retaining Cardinalitial insigina from the resort, for its success is doubtful; their positions or taking those hands of the Pope.

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#### Canada's Trade

Canada's trade is increasing at the present time at a most prodigious rate and this year will see all records shattered and the high water mark of Canadian ending September recently issued United States in nickel supply, upon absolute fact. Meanwhile it today. In the Alt Valley, the show a total of over two billion but the United States has an even dolfars. This includes shipments greater advantage in the supply Character and a should not be forgotten that statement reports, the Rouman-fell to the north of Berry-Auof coin and bullion, but even of other materials vital to onr nickel procurable in the United follows: "Northern and northis \$1,738,204,256 against \$935,-254,443 for the same twelve with reasonable men. Clearly American copper mines; and there Buzeu Valley, there have been no months of 1915 and \$1,000,063,- prohibition of export was outside is no possible way which the changes. At Brattocea and Pre-499 for 1914, the largest previous figure.

The growth in business since 1911 is astonishing. In 1911 the total trade was \$769,443,905. The total trade only a decade ago was less than a third of Canada's foreign business this year, being \$550.872.645 in 1906. The most encouraging feature

for this is that for the first time since 1901 the trade balance is favorable to Canada. During the ten years prior to 1911 Canada kept steadily year by year purchasing more abroad than was an unfavorable trade which in 1911 was actually three hundred million dollars.

This year Canada will have a balance on the right side of the would be achieved. A right International Nickel Company is man campaign in Roumania," million dollars. The total imports for the twelve months ending September amounted to \$585. 278,605 against exports of \$1. 052,925,651. The greatest in creases in exports for twelve months were in shipments agricultural produce and manu factured articles. Shipments of agricultural products for the twelve months was \$396,455,537 and of "manufactured articles \$361,381,419, in both cases an increase for the year of nearly tion. Every ounce of it is super- times as great. Yet all the nickel three hundred per cent.

An article in the Providence Journal alleging that the German submarine Deutschland is 'taking the International Nickle Company. Colonial Secretary, and Lord Cecil. British Minister of War Trade, that no Canadian nickel is reaching the enemy is disregarded, three weeks ago the Canadian time, starved the Germanic and a jumble of gusses and vague Associated Press carried the Alliance. The Deutchsland may assertions in an American news- following cable: paper accepted without question.

The Government's position on times made clear, but the facts Trade, in regard to an interview the other day, is no more a reflechave been so blurred and mis- given the American press, in which tion on the efficiency of the nickel represented by its critics that a he is said to have stated that policy of the Dominion Governreiteration of the truth is desirable. Briefly, it is this: When ing from allied territory which marines in the North Sea a war broke out from 70 to 80 per were despatched to the United reflection on the efficiency of the cent of the nickel used in the States, ultimately found their way naval policy of the British Govworld, including the supply of to Germany on board the sub-Britain and her allies, came from the Sudbury district. This was not due to the fact that Canada this in no way referred to nicke possessed this proportion of the from Canada, and that he had no world's nickel, but to the quality intention whatever of cricitizing of the ore and to the economical, the arrangements for controlling Western Roumania few changes turned safely. "In other fights process used by the International Canadian nickel or suggesting of great importance have taken in the air four of the enemy's Nickel Company in its refinement. that any Canadian nickel reaches In the Somme region of France of our machines are missing." The problem confronting the Gov- the enemy. The British Govern- the armies of both sides are alernment on the declaration of war, ment is perfectly satisfied with most inactive, except for the underbtedly, was to adopt such a precautions taken and the arrange- artillery wings which are bombcourse as would see that the ments made by the Canadian ing intermittently on various to get our neckel; that the United

The Herald Germany and her allies were knows that system covers all war ing up their pressure against the wing and centre. On the left stripped of their supply. How orders and that it embraces every. Roumanians and there have been the enemy made violent attack. was this to be achieved? To have thing humanly possible to achieve forthcoming no despatches either "In the Oltenie Valley our troops, merely stopped the export of the end desired. Shall the Cannickel to the United States then, adian people accept the specific or at any time since, would have assurances of Lord Robert Cecil, involved: (1) Denying to Great Minister of War Trade, or the that in the Jiul Valley the Rou- firing occurred, with active artill-Britain, France and Russia our indefinite generalizations of the manians are still in retreat to- ery operations. In the neigh nickel for their munition factories. Providence Journal? There was nowhere else to refine

of decision was vital to the Empire, also a larger holder of interests in continued General Maurice, but and before taking any steps the esult was the policy that has slightest control, peen steadfastly and successfully followed from the beginning of ent until it reaches its destinavised and traced from the Can- that the Deutschland can carry-The Truth about Nickel of the International Nickel Comdestination and use.

granted an interview by Lord sibility, as Hon. Arthur Meighen the nickel question has been many Robert Cecil, Minister of War so powerfully put it in Montreal marine Deutschland.

Lord Robert assured me that

war. (3) Destruction for many and some of them were not. But their antagonists. months at least of the Sudbury the statements which were true nickel industry and the throwing weren't new, and the statements out of employment of several which were new weren't true. The thousand men. (4) Very probable Government will be able to prove, the Jiul Valley, in western gun fired three heavy calibre international complications with when the proper time comes, that Wallachia have been withdrawn shells in the direction of Nancy. the United States. Canada has every claim made by it in respect and now occupy their old posi-"Aviation: Yesterday the 23rd marked advantages over the to its nickel policy was based tions, the War Office announced instant, in the afternoon our antigreater advantage in the supply Canadian nickel is not the only tions. The text of the statement Bac. The same day Quarterindustries. The first reason alone States. Considerable quantities are western fronts: On the Western sixth airplane near Moislains, in was sufficient. It ended discussion mined annually as by products of Moldavian frontier, and the the Somme region." Belgian British or Canadian Government can control its destination. Then To have them expropriated the there is New Caledonia. One bardments and light infantry upper hand, and the engagement nickel mines, as some urged, and Canadian so-called independent actions. "In Oldrie our troops perated them as a national enter- newspaper, notoriously hostile to were withdrawn from the Valley prise, would have involved a fact, stated the other day as a of the Jiul, and now occupy their delay of at least a year to establish crowning argument against the old positions. a Canadian refining plant, which policy of the Dominion Governwould mean that in the meantime ment that the nickel mines of Britain and her allies would be New Caledonia had been nationalwholly or partially cut off from a ized by France. The truth is nickel supply — manifestly an exactly the opposite. Nickel from tained on the other fronts by the clares that the six German deinvitation to defeat and disaster. New Caledonia has been entering withdrawal of divisions to oper-stroyers participating in it steamthe United States since the begin- ate there," said Major-General F. od away quickly after firing a The last alternative was to con- ning of the war, without the B. Maurice, chief director of dozen rounds, one shell striking inue export of nickel to the slightest restriction, and is being United States, but to surround it refined in considerable quantities

connection with the New Caledonia Government took counsel with miners. Over this nickel neither the Imperial authorities. The Britain nor Canada has the that time the Germans have had But, even supposing that the the war to the present time. Deutschland carried a dozen Under that policy, the details of cargoes of nickel to Germany, which, for obvious reasons, cannot what would they avail? Before be made public, not a pound of the war Germany was importing nickel that leaves Canada for the 12,000,000 pounds of nickel a United States is lost sight of by year. Since the war it is reason the British or Dominion Govern- able to assume that her require-

This policy, or system, may the enemy would still be far from parently is entirely in the hands back to Germany a cargo of not satisfy those who would use obtaining the amount he requires. Berlin and Vienna report that the Canadian nickel purchased from the great problems imposed by Summing up the situation the line of the Alt has been reached. the war for the purposes of party, case resolves itself into this : that Some Roumanians remain in the New Jersey, has revived the It may not satisfy the brand of while laying the foundations for rear around Orsova, but that agitation in Opposition news. editorial wisdom that is chiefly the refining of our own nickel in papers against the Government's infallible after the event. It does our own country, the Dominion satisfy Mr. Bonar Law, Secretary Government has been able to surances from Mr. Bonar Law for the Colonies. It does satisfy carry out a policy which, without the chiefs of the British Admiralty interfering with the steady supply pressure of the German And it does satisfy Lord Robert of this vital material to the Empire Austro-Hungarian troops con Cecil, Minister of Blockade. About and her allies, has, at the same take a second cargo to Germany,

#### Progress of The War.

London, Nov. 22-Apart from

official or unofficial, which would under pressure of superior enemy indicate that the perilous posi- forces, have withdrawn on the tion of the Roumanians has been left bank of the Oltetz river. ameliorated. Petrograd reports "Along the Danube infantry ward Craiova, but this report borhood of Zimnitza there was a probably antedates the announce- violent artillery bombardment. nent of the Germans and Aus- "In Dobrudja we advanced on the EDITOR & PROPRIETOR it. (2) Paralysis of the United The article of the Providence mans of the capture of this rail- whole front, especially in the States as a munition supply base Journal disclosed nothing of value road junction by forces of the centre and on the left wing, for the Allies, a vital matter to the Dominion Government. Central Powers. A retreat upon where we occupied Gelengic, in the first and second year of the Some of its statements were true Craiova would surely throw the Bazarlia, Ester, Palazulmie and Roumanians into the hands of Tachaul.'

> Bucharest, Nov. 22, via London-The Roumanian troops in delus there were minor infantry actions. In the valley of Praheva there were artillery bom-

Hindenburg to decide whether was announced officially today with such restrictions that the at New Brunswick, New Jersey, the latest military developments. were operating in the vicinity of ecessary end of supplying the by the United States Nickel Re- "It is impossible and foolish to Ramsgate, on the coast, about Allies and starving their enemies fining Company. Moreover, the prophesy the outcome of the Ger- fifteen miles north of Dover, through by the way of Predeal which they need.

ments have been three or four north, the Germans and Austro bardment and infantry fire all Torzburges passes, and some positions. adian mines to the refining plant despite frequent boasts to the where along the Danube, either contrary—is about 70 tons. So to the south or southeast, the pany, and thence to its final that if Captain Koenig made a forces of Field Marshal Von daily voyage to Germany with a Mackensen are crossing th cargo of nickel for six solid months river. Western Wallachia apof the Teutonic Allies, as both town, as well as Turnu-Severin. has been occupied by the Teutonic

London, Oct. 23 .- I have been she may take more, but that pos- official communication issued this extent, corroborates this news by hostile artillery has been active Bassee Canal. Enemy infantry certain amounts of nickel emanat- ment than is the presence of sub- south of Puisieux was dispersed by our artillery fire. "Yester day much successful work wa ccomplished by our aircraft. ered an enemy formation twenty airplanes. As a result of a fight the hostile formation was dispersed. One of the enemy nachines was destroyed, and several others were driven down lamaged. All our place on any of the battle fronts. airplanes were destroyed. Three

Paris, Nov. 24. The war office communication issued tonight says: "Quiet prevailed today on mude. Our batteries gained the terminated toward noon.

London, Nov. 25-A raid by six German torpedo boat destroy ers on the English coast, which London Nov. 23-"It is for took place on Thursday night the gains of the German army in The raid was ineffective, accord-Roumania pay for the losses sus- ing to the statement, which de military operations of the war a small vessel, but causing little office, in discussing today with damage, and no injury to the an Associated Press correspondent crew. Apparently the readers

holding fast to the line of the Pass have been a failure. Since Alt river, across Western Roumania, to a point south of Slatto go a long way around, thereby ina, some forty-five miles from giving the Roumanians time the Danube, the war office announced today, and also are maintaining their ground along Seemingly the forces of the the Roumanian northern front Central Powers are endeavoring The statement follows: "The o drive on Bucharest, the Roulenemy troops which crossed the nania capital from three direc- Danube at Simuitza, have adtions. To the west the troops of vanced as far as the region south Gen. Von. Falkenhayn have Soimo station. "Southern front reached the Alt river; to the There has been an artillery bom Hungarians are pressing south- along the Danube, In Dobrudia ward from the Predeal and our artillery bombarded enemy

London, Nov. 26-The situ

ation in Roumania, as described in today's news, shows that Gen eral Von Falkenhavn's forces having gained the railway at Craiova, have rapidly pushed to to German official accounts, al Marshal Von Mackensen's forces. Alexandria. The German reports do not state where the two forces joined hands, but says that the roads leading eastward from the Alt river are encumbered with fleeing Roumanian supply columns, and marked by burning villages. The Roumanians' offi-London, Nov. 24-The British cial communication, to a large evening says: "During the day reporting an engagement with an enemy column advancing toagainst our front in the neigh, wards Roshiori De Vede, on the porhood of Lesboeufs and Beau, railway a little north of Alexancourt, and on both sides of La dria. Thus the central forces are now within forty miles of Bucharest, which is threathened from the west, north and south,

The German communication also brings the interesting news that Field Marshal Von Mackensen is personally commanding the ement across the Danube ever, as to what strength he has been able to put into this sector. firm the impression previously formed that his latest withdrawal into Dobrudja was voluntary in order to assemble forces for the Danube crossing. Neitner Bucharest, Nov. 24, via Lon- anything definite known as to don-The Roumanian statement whether Ceneral Von Falkenhayn Empire and our allies continued Government with regard to nickel sectors. Skirmishes and artill-follows: "On the Moldavian front has transferred any considerable This from the British Minister ery duels continue on both the there was no change. In the portion of the forces lately en-States got what it needed to of War Trade who knows the In the Wallachian region of a lively artillery bombardment. make munitious for us, but got system of supervision in force, Roumania the Austrians and In the Alt Valley also artillery to the operations through the nothing for the enemy, and that who knows its every detail, who Germans everywhere are keer fighting occurred on our right (Concluded on page three.)



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(Continued from page two) Vulcan Pass. Should Roum be driven to defend the line ning north and south from mountains between Red To Toerzburg passes, to the Dane in order to protect Buchar military critics here consider her position would be extrem critical. It is hoped hower that Russia has been able send sufficient reinforcement relieve Roumania of the nec ity of devoting large forces the defense of her northern Dobrudja frontiers, and that will have sufficiently stre forces to carry on an effect fight in the Wallachian Plain.

London, Nov. 26-The w

less despatch received last e ing from Petrograd that Roumanians have succeeded extricating themselves from enveloping movement in extreme west is the most couraging news from the the of war, on which the eyes world are focused, to reach ] don in several days. If this well as the additional int mation that the Roumanians their retirement were about destroy large quantities of ceres oves to be true, it me at they have placed a wed between Orsova and Craiova. perhaps rejoined forces on Alt. Optimists here expect strong counter-offensive at right moment by the stro Russo-Roumanian force know to be in the Alt Valley.

#### New Minister of Militi

Hon. A. E. Kemp has been a pointed Minister of Militia Defence in succession to Sir Si Hughes, resigned. He was swor in at Ridea i Ha!! last Thursda afternoon. Hon. Mr. Kemp h been minister without portfolio the Eorden Government sin 1911; but during the last eighte months he has been active chairman of the war purchasin commission He renresen mons and is one of the leading business men of Canada. Ho Albert Edward Kemp was bo in Clarenceville, Que, Aug. 1 1858, the son of Robert and Sar A. Kemp. He was educated Clarenceville Academy and colle Academy. He entered metal trale in Toronto and ever ually became president of Sheet Metal Products, Ltd. 1900 he entered politics and came Conservative candtdate the House of Commons in East Division of Toronto. was elected again in 190 but was defeated in 1908. was triumphantly returned 1911 and on the resignation Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Governme following the disastrous defeat that administration because of pro-American trade policy a popular dissatisfaction, was pointed minister without portfo the Privy Council. His assum tion. Nomination for this v be on Dec. 20th, and polling, any, on the 27th.

#### Austrian Emperor Dea

Emperor Francis Joseph Austria died at the Royal Cas of Schoenbrun, at Vienna 9 o'clock on the night of the 2 The deceased Emperor was years of age, and had reigned years. He is succeeded by grand nephew Archduke Char Francis. The death of Emperor Fr

Josef of Austria-Hungary br to a close one of the le reigns of modern times, and The dead ruler was a typ Hapsburg, power-loving, ar eratic He was born in and when only 18 found him master of an empire. His un the Emperor Ferdinand, abdice when affairs in his domain Franz Josef was From December 2, 1848, he became a many-titled peror, until 1866, he managed to keep the parts of country together. The Hun ians had been gaining ren strength in their war for se ation from the dual monar The diet proclaimed Hungar republic with Kossuth as go nor, in 1848. A year

be driven to defend the line run- completed the subjugation of ning north and south from the Hungary, treating it for many mountains between, Red Tower years as a conquered country. During the 68 years of his in order to protect Bucharest, reign Frank Josef saw his emmilitary critics here consider that pire increase in population from her position would be extremely 34,000,000 to 50,000,000. In critical. It is hoped however, 1854 he married his cousin, the that Russia has been able to beautiful Archduchess Elizabeth. send sufficient reinforcements to The emperor's brother, Maxi-

relieve Roumania of the necess- milian, was persuaded by Naity of devoting large forces to poleon III. to accept the throne the defense of her northern and of Mexico. The Archduchess John on Monday with 175 officers Dobrudja frontiers, and that she Charlotte, wife of Maximilian, and men, including a number will have sufficiently strong strongly urged her husband to wounded, home from the war forces to carry on an effective accept the crown; later, when scenes. Mexicians had risen against the Quebec had its first real cold emperor, she hurried to Europe wave of the winter Sunday, when in vain for aid. Maximilian with barely any snow on the London, Nov. 26-The wireless despatch received last even-

(Continued from page two)

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Austrian Emperor Dead.

Emperor Francis Joseph

The death of Emperor Franz

Josef of Austria-Hungary bring

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save that of Queen Victoria

The dead ruler was a typical

Hapsburg, power-loving, aristo

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was overthrown and shot by the ground the thermoneter registered Mexicians; Charlotte lost her four below zero, reason, and has been confined in a sanitarium since. Franz Josef was a man of Empress, Princes Xavier and iron. He had little humor in his Sixte of Parama, are serving in make-up. He wanted to be con-the Belgian Army. President sidered a great soldier, and his Pontcare recently decorated both coom in his various palaces were the Princes with the war cross. furnished with Spartan simplicity. He slept in a small iron

well as the additional inforbed which would have been in overseas to be landed at the Hali- Beef (small)......0.10 to 0.14 "The Privatee Bills Committee," Number Thirty-one aforesaid, bounded between the private Bills Committee, and the private Bills Committee Bills Co mation that the Roumanians in their retirement were about to ed a prison cell. His personal on Saturday. The train con- Mutton per lb. . . . . 0.08 to 0.09 private Bill and no proceedings and in the prolongation of the boundary destroy large quantities of cereals, goves to be true, it means at they have placed a wedge his last years. Simple in his new shed. between Orsova and Craiova, and tastes, handsome, plain in his perhaps rejoined forces on the living, sincere, affable, beloved of children and loving them, and Demidoff, Russian minister to Hides (per lb.).....0.00 to 0.18 has reported any Bill, such Bill line between the said farms twenty-Alt. Optimists here expect a strong counter-offensive at the was loved by all his people in was fired upon by bands of Sheep Pelts............0.75 to 0.80 that may be suggested by the line of the said farms, thence east a line of the said farms, the line of the said farms are line of the said farms. right moment by the strong Russo-Roumanian force known spite of his faults. When Franz resrvists, according to an Athens Oatmeal (per cwt.)... 0.00 to 0.00 Committee, shall be printed at the lance of twenty three chains and fity

Hon. A. E. Kemp has been ap The crowning blow to the aged either attempt. pointed Minister of Militia and mperor came in 1914, when the Defence in succession to Sir San eir to the Austrian throne and Hughes, resigned. He was sworn in at Ridea i Hall last Thursday afternoon. Hon. Mr. Kemp has been minister without portfolio in the Borden Government since great world war started. 1911; but during the last eighteen

months he has been active as chairman of the war purchasing he buoy service, and the Car train in the suburbs east of Kanrips between here and Pictou.

> We extend our congratulations the Frisco engine. Both lived Mr Hugh McInnis, Journalist, in Springfield, Mo. n his appointment to a position n the Records Branch of the Malitia Department Ottawa.

Clarenceville Academy and La colle Academy. He entered the metal trale in Toronto and event ually became president of the Sheet Metal Products, Ltd. I came Conservative candidate for of tin ore and furs. Fifteen the House of Commons in the East Division of Toronto. H Nome, which now is closed in by was elected again in 1904 but was defeated in 1908. He

On Monday night there was a 1911 and on the resignation of raid by three German airships on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Governmen! he northeast coast of England. following the disastrous defeat of The enemy airships were attackthat administration because of it and two Zeppelins with their pro-American trade policy and crews were destroyed. This popular dissatisfaction, was ap nakes five of the giant dirigibles pointed minister without portfolie which have been cestroyed in the in the cabinet of Sir Robert Laird three latest attacks of the enemy Borden and became a member of on British towns. There is no the Privy Council. His assump- ther recent war news of imtion of office necessitates an elec portance.

#### DIED.

BELL-At Melville, on Nov. the 18th, Ronald Bell, aged 66

TAPER-At 257 Queen Street Lilian Jane Taper.

STEWART-At Mount Ryan, on of Schoenbrun, at Vienna at 9 o'clock on the night of the 21st. November 22nd, 1916, James The deceased Emperor was 86 years of age, and had reigned 68 years. He is succeeded by his grand nephew Archduke Charles

reigns of modern times, and one that cannot be compared in its achievements with any other

MOORE-At the P. E. I. Hospital, on Sunday, November 26th, in the 15th year of his age, John Ernest Moore, eldest of this city.

NADDY-In Somerville. Mass... on November 19th, Florence, KEATING -- On Sunday, 26th inst., at Elliot's Mills, Robert E. Keating, aged 65.

republic with Kossuth as gover- the best possible service. R. F military way they will be allow- sleement will not be paid for. nor, in 1848. A year later Maddigan. - led to return to civil life.

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A Milan newspaper states that the British recently captured German submarine and landed its crew at an Italian port.

Steamer Corsican arrived at St.

Two brothers of the Austrian

The train on which Prince Black Oats..........0.65 to 0.67 sions from the most lowly of his On the return journey the train Turkeys (per lb.). . . . 0.20 to 0.00 suitors for such Bill, and printed and from thence following the various New Minister of Militia saljects, and even small family was derailed by an criminal band, Pressed Hay.....14.00 to 17.00 copies thereof delivered to mem the most lowly of his courses of the road northwestwardly to the place of commencement and con-

> Two men were killed and more wife were assassinated in Sare- than a score of persons injured. evo, Bosnia, by Serbians. This many of them it was stated, tragedy led to war with Serbia, dangerously, last Thursday night, and soon afterwards the present when a passenger train south bound on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad collided head-The Stanley has gone out on on with a Rock Island freight erry is making daily round sas City. The men killed were Joseph Harris and J. W. Am brose, engineer and fireman of

Governor Davidson of New foundland publishes an official message from the war office in-The liners Victoria and Umatilla, timating that inquiries made the Charles Dalton Sanatorium for the Body Corporate to apply for such second part, for default in payment of he last vessels to leave Nome, through the American embassy year ending D cember 21, 1917, with Bill. urrived at Seattle on the 21st, at Berlin, respecting one hundred office. with 500 passengers and \$7,000,- and fifty Newfoundland soldiers 000 in gold, bullion and shipments missing since the battle on the Prince County Prince for the same Nov. 22, 1916.—5i Somme on July 1st, in which the period, and under the same conditions nundred people are wintering in Newfoundland regiment was decimated, discloses that none of sene Oil and Fresh Beef. these Newfoundlanders are prisoners in Germany, hance they are now posted officially as be-

lieved to be killed.

The White Star Line steam ship Britanic, serving as a hospitalship for wounded soldiers of capt the lowest or any tender. the Entente Allies, the new White Star Liner of name, 47,500 tons, was sunk. ly Tender," and "The Charles Dalton off the Island of Kea, (Keos Sanatorium Supply Tender." Southeast of Attica in Aegan): She carried 1,000 British sick and wounded men. The Britannic was equipped with 35 Nov. 22, 1916-21 life boats. The loss of life incident to the sinking is supposed to have been small-24 persons it is stated.

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62 years of age.

may be inspected at any time upon ap-It is understood from Ottawa of Raheries, Charlottetown, P. E. I. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, that the practice of recruiting from whom further particulars may be and sending battalions overseas obtained on request. intact is to be discontinued. Some of the battalions at present re- the Department of the Naval Service at Dec. 1918, for the conveyance of beloved wife of Edward Naddy. cruiting will be converted into Ottaws, for a sum equivalent to ten per His Majest, 's Mails on a proposed Conlrafts. There are a number of cent. (10 p. c.) of the full amount of the battalions which have not yet the purchase within the time specified been able to recruit up to the cheque of the successful tendered strength. The advisability of becomes forfait; all others will be returned promptly. The right is reserved amalgamating these with others to reject any or all tenders. Our store has gained the re- is being considered. Battalions putation for reliable Groceries. in England are being broken up teen (15) days of the acceptance of ter. of tender may be obtained at the Poet ians had been gaining renewed Our trade during 1915 has been for drafts with the result that very satisfactory. We shall put there is an accumulation of senation from the dual monarchy. forth every effort during the jor officers in England. If their The diet proclaimed Hungary a present year to give our customers services cannot be utilized in a

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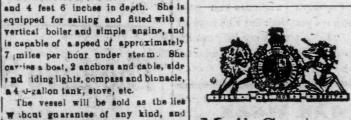
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An Agnostic's Confession

The hopelessness of the Rational

istic creed, devoid as it is of one

crumb of comfort or of a single

consoling thought for the bereaved

John Bull. Mr. Bottomley's

change of heart and mind has

been brought about by reflection

on the horrors and tragedies of

the war. He described his con-

version in the following passage

n a recent issue of his paper

Now, today, in my fifty-fifth

year, and after about as strenuou

a life as any man of that age has

ever lived, I believe in God and in

the immorality of the soul of man.

transmuting the base metal of

human experience into the pure

rationalism, however, 'scientific,'

that God has a Divine purpose for

not only the blood of heroes, but

equally for the tears of woman

the quivering anguish of the

human heart and the sacrificing

effort of unselfish aim." It has

been confidently predicted that

one of the effects of the war will

be to give an added vogue to

irreligion and infidelity-and in

many directions this will doubt-

ess be the case. But there will be

ompensations; and the experience of Mr. Bottomley will doubtless

find a paralled in numbers of

purchase-eternal happiness.

brought them forth.

It was their poverty-

recognized this...

ing Him closely.

#### The Vilest Fiend of All

False spirit! take thy fiendish

Thy name is demon, and not

Durst thou cling to the purple Durst thou seek shelter 'neath the vine?

Nay, cling unto thy patron, Death, And hide thee 'neath his blackest

Throughout creation's length and breadth

Thou art the vilest fiend of al What are thy crimes? Go, ask the grave,

That yawning waits its lifeless

Thy murdered serf, and piosoned A type, once, of the living God

The shricks within the maniac's

The wails and groans of millions

Thou art the vilest fiend of all soulless thing

Was once God's image pure and the tears.

To prove thy guilt! The fiercest

That burns below when sinners

Is fed by thee, remorse and shame Proclaim thee, vilest fiend of

Oh, God of justice! God of day after all. right! Why is the world so full of

Why are souls withered by this blight?

Is this the working of thy foe-The rebel, sire of sin and crime. Who makes thy likeness, man, his thrall? Oh. Father! Shield our newborn

-By the New Zealand poet, the late Tom Bracken, in Exchange

#### The Better Part.

(Concluded.)

Margaret returned to the quiet plenty of time yet. She and Tom kitchen and finished her dishes to were both young. the accompaniment of a line of standing and sympathetic.

to the picture show with her.

"May I go mother?" called Agnes to Mrs. Harding, sitting on Mrs. Smiley's front porch.

"Oh, I suppose so !" called back cup on the kitchen cabinet -- no; a mouth, always sweet and smil-I believe I laid it on the mantel ing. beside the dining-room clock-or don't stay too late."

coming in side. Oh, dear. I had such a good start at his age. wonder where it is! Oh, thank And Margaret's vocation was you, Margaret. What time is it? settled, too. Mrs. Harding had I'm coming Millie. Did you get settled that herself. Margaret your catechism lesson? I haven't would be an old maid and stay at even looked at mine. Good night, home with her mother. She was Margaret. Don't wait up. Good glad she had brought Margaret night, Mother."

and watched the two go up the faction and delight. — Catholic street together. Then she sighed. News. Of course they had never thought of asking her to go with them. They considered her too old. And yet there was hardly two years' difference in their ages.

Mrs. Smiley engaged in their often heard to say, "I would usual conversation. Her mother's certainly do this and that and voice had raised slightly. "I the other thing if-I only had shouldn't wonder," she was an- money," writes Agnes Kenning, in nouncing, "if Agnes goes to the Extension Magazine. convent. She's always that pious with her prayers and her cate- have money you are going to do chism. Of course, she's young yet anything great for mankind, if and must have a little recreation you did not do it before. And sofirst. She won't be seventeen till if you cherish a dream of becom-March. I don't think she ought ing rich and building a hospital, to go to the convent too early. for the poor, or founding an Though maybe, of course, she has orphan asylum, or feeding the a vocation to marry. You never hungry, the probability is that can tell, These pious ones are needed in the world, too. And she'd make some man a good wife. She's got a sweet disposition. Now Margaret's different. Margaret's more like her father!"

Margaret heard with a strange little ache in her heart. Two small tears came into her eyes She was different she knew, no matter how hard she tried. But maybe it was as Agnes had said ∄at afternoon: virtue is very

Aching Joints in the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the bedy, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism-

that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet

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difficult for some people to acquire. Perhaps she didn't pray hard nough, she reflected.

"H'lo!" exclaimed a brisk oung voice from the walk. "You, Margaret?" And Tom Warner came up the steps. "Alice will be The chain clanks in the prison's you're to be ready to go to the picture show by, the time she

Margaret had risen to her feet and had blinked the tears off her ashes, grateful for the screening What are thy crimes? You shadows of the porch. She wouldn't have liked Tom to see

"Of course," she responded. Yea, fiend, as witnesses I'll bring The ache had fled from out of her Lust, hatred, murder and des- heart-Tom and Alice were always Make up your mind that you are kind. "Sit down, please, till I get a wrap," and she disappeared into

the house. "Mother," she called, coming ut again, a wrap on her arm, "I'm going out with Alice and

Tom. It had been a perfectly lovely

That night she spoke to Agnes in confidence. "I think Tom Warner's just awfully nice," she

"Yes, he is," agreed the amiable Agnes, "nicest boy I know. But I'm too young to be having beaux yet. Besides, Tom's only ut of the Manual Training and he hasn't any position. But I'm sorry I wasn't here when he came." From this the vilest fiend of all. And she snuggled serenely down among the covers and went to

Tom secured a position very soon arter. Agnes was a little life that is for the purchasing of disappointed that it was not a better one. But of course Tom could "work up," and maybe his father would help him. There was

Every day he passed the Hardthought that made her Guardian ing's house as he went to his work Angel regret the merit she was and again coming home. He would losing although like all Guardian stop and talk to Agnes who was Angels, he was really very under- nearly always reading on the front porch at the rear. They were a That evening Millie Flynn came handsome pair-Tom, so suddenly over and invited Agnes to come grown tall and manly and bearing himself with all the quiet dignity of a young man who was beginning to have a savings account; and Agnes with her beautiful brown curls, her expressive brown her mother. "There's a dime in a eyes, and her dear little curve of

Agnes's mother sighed with somewhere else. Wear your heavy satisfaction and delight that coat. The air is still damp; and Agnes's vocation had been so satisfactorily settled. Tom was "Did you see the dime any- such a fine lad and sure to make where, Margaret ?" asked Agnes, his way in time. Not many boys The great world war has done it.

up so well. And Mrs Harding Margaret sat down on the porch sighed a second time with satis-

#### Success

A great many boys and girls, She could hear her mother and as well as men and women, are

Do not imagine that if you



#### none of these beautiful thoughts WHOOPING will ever be carried into execution. It is poverty that brings out the COUGH goodness in most people. All the great doers for the human race! The Infant's Most The Christ-Child lived a poor Dangerous Disease.

ife; He had nowhere to lay His Whooping Cough, although specially a Head, and, too, Christ laid down disease of childhood, is by no means confined to that period but may occur at any time of life. It is one of the most dangerous diseases of infancy, and yearly All of the saints, especially causes more deaths than scarlet fever, those founders of religious Orders, typhoid or diphtheria, and is more common in female than in male children. that have done so much to alleviate Whooping Cough starts with sneezing, watering of the eyes, irritation of the cognized that all good things are throat, feverishness and cough. The born in poverty. And, too, from coughing attacks occur frequently but are generally more severe at night. a purely human point of view,

money does not bring success. It brings sorrow and scandle and notoriety, but it does not bring

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And so, dear boys and girls who are reading this, do not make up your mind that you are that I find my dislike to the going to grow up and be rich. thought of extinsion increasing as I get older and nearer the goal. going to grow up and give God It flashes across me at all times and your fellow-men the best that is in you. It is true that you I shall probably know no more may not have much to give, but of what is going on than I did in nevertheless, give. First of all 1800. I had sooner been in hell a give to God. Give Him your good deal-at any rate, in one of heart and soul; then give to your the upper circles, where the parents, give them your love and climate and company are not too espect; and then give to your trying. I wonder if you are fellowmen, give them your service plagued in this way?" That is a Do not refuse to do a service to tremendous and far-reaching anvone. Remember you may not admission for a great and lifehave a chance to do the same tolong apostle of agnosticism to morrow, and life, which is only a few days and a few tomorrows

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#### WAS WEAK and RUN DOWN SUFFERED WITH "NERVES."

find a paralled in numbers of cases amongst the great rank and file of unbelievers.

In this connection it is significant to note that even apart from the thought-compelling influence of an appalling war distinguished agnostics have felt keenly the difficulties of their belief—or unblief—and have experienced within the depths of their being the persistent protest of a something in their nature that rebelled against the thought of complete extinction after death. In one of the later published lives of Huxley a letter to Mr. John Morley is quoted, in which the great natura-

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