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An act was passed by the Legislature disqualifying defaulters under the Military Service Act from exercising the provincial franchise for a period of ten family. years. This will affect a considerable number of persons in some counties. Few indeed in our county of Halton.

The sum of \$5,000,000 was set aside by the Legis lature before closing the session, to aid in the im provement of public highways and for payments of grants, etc., under the Highway Improvement Act the Ontario Highways Act and the Provincial Highways Act. The Minister stated that over \$4,000,000 had been expended since 1901 for these purposes. In reply to a question the Government stated that \$1,196,213.15 was received last year by the Depart ment of Public Highways in respect of automobile

Grain men state that according to advices from practically every section of Canada and the United States there will be a very large acreage this year With favorable weather condtions, they expect to see larger supplies available after the harvest than in previous falls. In the Canadian West, it is said, thousands of new farms are being opened up. American settlers are coming across the border in large numbers. The returned soldiers are also taking up considerable land in the prairies.

Canada's interest in reparations from Germany are being looked after by the British delegates at the Peace Conference. Britain's claim will include those of the various British dominions. This will greatly simplify matters. At first it was intended that the claims should be submitted separately, but this would involve much more of detail at the general sittings of the Peace Conference. As soon as the Germans sign the peace treaty a meeting will be held in London when an adjustment of the claims of each of the British dominions will be made.

public apparently have not grasped the significance in importance what is happening at home." of this yet," is one statement made to the Canadian Trade Commission. Credits of \$75,000,000 have been established in Europe by Canada and \$25,000,000 more is likely, but according to the Canadian Trade Commission this only touches the fringe of the last year. The Canadian Prade Commission thinks that by a little extra effort these could be produced in Canada.

Is it not a fact that the farmers as a rule are antagonistic to the tradesmen of the towns and villages of their locality? In speaking on this topic last week Charles Stewart, ex-Roeve of Ashfield, a prominent member of the U. F. O. said to the editor of the Ripley Express, that he is opposed to the movement of farmers in some districts to buy all their goods from the big centres. He says the farmheed the local merchants just as much as local merchants need the farmers' patronage. business places in all small towns are wiped out, the value of farm property will not increase. He thinks the farmer and the business man should work to-

W. E. Smallfield, of the Renfrew Mercury, the craft and \$1,500,000 has been loaned to them. The pensionloses one of its ablest and most popular newspaper ing of soldiers in the old way has been open to critiporting the highest moral principles in his cominfluence and been held in highest esteem. The the practice of industry and thrift on their part." Mercury, which was established by his father over half a century ago, is an ideal weekly journal and has enjoyed a career of unqualified success. It is one of the leading newspapers of the province and occupies a proud position in The Selected Town Weeklies of Ontario. Mr. Smallfield, by his personal efforts and intelligent activities, has been a benefactor to Renfrew. We appreciate; highly our warm personal relationship which has extended over nearly forty year: . W. D. Davies, of the Thamesville Herald, is the fortunate successor of Mr. Smallfield in the owner ship of the Mercury. He, too, has won a place of distinction in newspaper circles and is one of the officers of the Canadian Press Association.

for a Minister of Labor. This has been a Liberal being independent." policy in Ontario for some years and has been fought out upon the floor of the House on several occasions. the Government always declining heretofore to put it into effect. A couple of years ago the Government compromised by appointing a Superintendent Labor in charge of a Trades and Labor Branch of the Department of Public Works. Early in the present year they brought in a bill to make the Supcrintendent a Deputy Minister. The Liberals criticized this and urged upon the Government the necessity of appointing a real Minister who would have power to look into the labor unrest which exists at the present time and to create a Department which would deal exclusively with labor problems. Under the bill mentioned the Government has once more seen fit to adopt a plank of the Liberal party; as in the case of Workmen's Compensation, the Enfranchisement of Women, the Temperance Legislation and the higher taxation of nickel companies.

An amendment to the Ontario Temperance Act which is consistent and wholesome is that prohibiting the advertising of liquor in any form. This applies to newspaper advertising, bill board displays or the circulation of printed circulars by had or otherwise, schools. The town bank agreed to buy eagerness to his tales of people whom The Acron Free Pages is published every Thursday There is no doubt of the influence of advertising, plan for the boys and girls, if each he had met, and incidents which had Ontario. The subscription pilce is \$1.50 per year, in Many men's minds have been irresistibly influenced twelve months at the local rate of in- moment they were convulsed with United litates. The date to which subscriptions are paid in to sicohol and uncontrollable longings created by the indicated on the address label. tempting advertisements set forth by the liquor and of the pla's effecting. dealers.

> The whole civilized world will rejoice that high honors are to be paid by the British authorities to the body of Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was the street on the opposite side, and he "Well," returned the story-teller, executed by the Germans in 1916 at Brussels. It had a great big smile on his face. He do enjoy telling my stories, but perwill be taken to England from Belgium on May 15 the street and said, 'Mr. H., I have that when a boy at home I was the to Westminster Abbey, where appropriate ceremonics domething to tell you.' He pulled out most dimdent, ellent chief imaginable. will be held. The body will be taken to Dover on a warship and will be transported on a gun carriage few cents, interest and principal," and one was listening, so I soon gave it up with military escort to Victoria. Station and thence exactly what it would be. He got one bungled when I tried to talk, and to Westminster Abbey. Interment will be finally of his brothers to help him in this suffered intensely because I felt that made at Norwich, the home town of the Cavell the note he knew the exact amount myself so as to command the attention

> Bond dealers report that since the first of the year there has been a considerable business in Canadian the harptest boy I have ever seen, with plotely. Then and there I vowed a securities held in Great Britain, which are now finding their way back to Canada. Sales of this class I felt that was a turning point in the press myself clearly and well. For were heavy during a portion of the war period, especially in 1916, but since then, until the beginning of pure-bred livestock, which he tells and watchful of little things of interof this year, the business had been quieter. As it stands now, there is considerable advantage to the started with oftoen dollars of borrowed then described them at home and to Britisher in selling securities to this side, owing to the high rate of the Canadian dollar exchange, or on the other hand the low rate of British sterling

> The Municipal Committee of the Legislature ways shielded and sheltered, who has with the head waiter. One day h strongly opposed the bill introduced providing that a petition of two-thirds of the retailers in a municipality should require the Council to pass a by-law closing stores on Saturday afternoons during July thing munt have received the training grind our own pepper." and August. Such arbitrary action respecting Satur- share of hard knocks, if you wish a day afternoons would be very unfair to a large section of the community. Saturday is the farmers' THE LACK OF DETERMINATION chief shopping day and they would feel keenly the closing of the stores that afternoon. A bill requiring closing at eight o'clock, or at latest nine o'clock on ually surprised by the number of Saturday evenings, would inconvenience very few, unywhere. Ability is wasted constant. "Sixpence for peas, sir. Now-half and it would be a boon to shopkeepers, their employees and their families.

United States merchant ships have, since the close of the war, returned to routes on which American craft had not sailed for fifty years. They have found new routes to Ching, Australia, New Zealand, India and the Dutch East Indies; they are running regularly now to South America, Great Britain, Conteninental Europe, as well as Canada and Mexico. Their fleet now comprises almost one-fifth of all the sca-going tonnage of the world. A prominent journal of that country says: "We Americans, who were disgracefully provincial, have been snatched from The value of the British trade preference to goods our indifference to the world outside. We have from within the Empire, now actually working, learned that there are events of interest even beyond means millions of dollars to Canada. "The Canadian our own borders, and that sometimes they transcend

Ontario is taking a practical interest in the oversea's brides whom our soldiers are bringing home with them in considerable numbers. An announcement has just been made by Dr. Creelman, of the world-wide openings. We imported over \$400,000,000 Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, that a special worth of goods or products from the United States short course in housekeeping will be opened for them at Macdonald Institute from May 16 to June 28. The course will include laundry work, done in the Canadian way, dairying and domestic economy. Many of the old country girls will find our ranges and cooking staves quite puzzling at first. They will discover there are many little differences in the Canadian "way" of doing things, and such a course should prove of great assistance to them, especially to those who are going to settle in the country.

The Nashville Advocate pays this compliment to our country: "Canada is offering one hundred and sixty acres of land to returning soldiers who will file on same and live on it a fixed number of years. The Canadian government has also provided for the expenditure of \$100,000,000 for the support of cripple and sick soldiers, soldiers' dependents, and for making loans to soldiers to help them in getting started on the land they take up or in business. In the retirement from Ontario journalism of Eight hundred soldiers have already filed on land, Frank, straightforword, upright, always sup- cism because it encourages indolence. The Canadian government is doing a great work for the soldiers munity, Mr. Smallfield has always wielded a wide in making such provisions for them as will eucourage

The next big task is to place Dominion trade full on its feet. Talk of making trade normal again will not do. Dominion war debts have gone up roundly to one and a half billion dollars. The per capital debt in 1914 was \$46; to-day is is \$270. Indebtedness abroad is such that we have to remit to foreign countries considerably over half a million dollars a day. Larger exports chiefly will bring in more money, because in the last term exports alone pay for imports. Hand in hand with this should go less buying abroad of those things we can produce in field and factory in Canada. Over \$400,000,000 a year is spent on things from the United States alone which; with a little oxtra effort, might be made in the Dominion An interesting bill, which elicited somewhat ironic Let everyone in the Dominion take up the alogan, congratulations from the Liberal side of the House, "Buy Canadian-made Goods-to redeem Canada's was one introduced by the Prime Minister to provide financial obligations, for the glorious privilege of

> Mr. W. P. Nickle, of Kingston, will endeavor once more to have the Canadian Parliament declare against honorary titles. When bringing up the thatter at the last session of the House the Government regarded it as a want of confidence motion and it was voted down. On this occasion it will be under no such handicap, and results are likely to be different, li a democratic country like Canada titles seem out of place, and especially are hereditary titles something which ought not to be known here. The number of knighthoods conferred upon Canadians since the autumn of 1911 has been so large few people keep track of them. Certainly in many instances there was but little warrant for bestowing the honor. Once knighthood was looked upon in this country as a reward for long and distinguished service at some line of work from which advantage accrued to the | Main Street -

WHAT TOM'S PIG DID:FOR HIM

Tom was a twelve-year-old colored Tom could barely willo his name,

"One day in July, 1916," says the sup- all cars, and make us laugh or frown of his pocket the cancelled note and I not only didn't talk, but I couldn't. said, 'It cont me sixteen deliars and a When I started to say semething, no he had calculated the interest and knew At school with the boys, I was alway-That was not all. He pulled out of of any one. One day when a crowd his other packet a bank book. The of young people were discussing plans bank had credited him with seventy- for picule, and I tried to make a sugaix dollars, as proceeds from the pigs gestion, which I knew was better that. he had raised that string. That was any other made, I was ignored comthat great smile on his face, seeming very boylsh, but none the less deterdetermined to do greater things in life mined vow, that I would learn to exhistory of his life.

money."-The Southern Workman, TAKE YOUR SHARE OF THE

KNOCKS seems essential to the development of real manhood. The youth who is albeen given help whenever he needed it, said very seriously: who has interested friends to remove the obstacles from his way, lacks the elements which make powers in the world. Those who are to do great of enduring hard things. Take your ahare of honors and success.

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PUT IT IN THE BILL

"But I tell you it's half pean," sale

proused me,"-Selected.

And he laughed till the team came. The head waiter smiled weakly, and went to get the customer's change. He returned still smilling. The custom "Threepence short," he said.

WHAT A DRUNKEN GENERAL DID Harold Regbie, the noted English author, has had an interview with the deposed Kaiser, who characterized the sinking of the Lusitania as a monstroug blunder." He also deplores the shooting of Nurse Cavell. The order for the murder of this heroic woman, he says, was given by a general who was the worse for drink."

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well, would often condescend to chat "Look here, I don't often complain. but this pepper of yours is half pens!" "Oh, not" said the head walter indignantly. "I see to that myself. We

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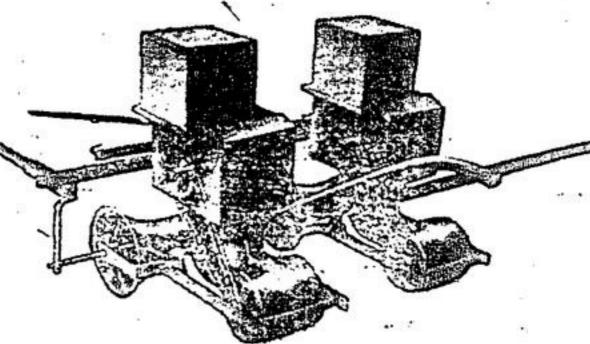
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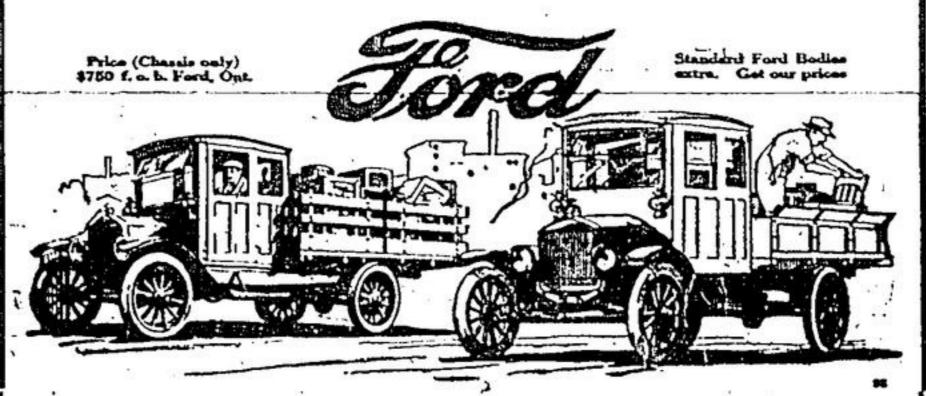
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