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LISTORIAL

When Our country is yearly attracting a more and more That you class of settlers. The records of the Depart If you novel Immigration and Colonization show that e fiscal year ending March 21, 1919, the came from the United States brought TWENTY YEAR and effects valued at \$9,907,671.05.

From the Issue of the

Thursday, June B The music of the mowing day of Canada's opportunity. the war Germany sold goods The builders are just now to the British Empire. Canresidence on Arthur Bereat to get a large share of this is Mr. T. A. Ward Lanada's action-that is the opinion of has removed there Trade Commission. Canada is becom-He note his busined more alive to the attractive openings The Weather : pansion of trade, and her exports are sure the morning trainfully into great proportions, carried by afternoon indicate the prognock

next day. The High School he people of our country have ever be held in the various immense volume of business and the last two days of June; ces is involved in the insurance looking unusually well. a. During the past fifty years in grains were gotten in An immense development has taken and noggy and har ranme business of all sorts. In 1869, chape. Since seed of fire insurance at risk in Canada was Last year the amount was \$3,986,- ing unrest. MA: 1875 the net life insurance in force was of the bride's Last year this amounted to \$1,585,042,-

Township. LOVINGesting to have official figures showing "No man can tof our citizen soldjers who joined the has not learned thevarious branches of the military service Buen is the state Canadian military forces, which was in a day when its manent force of 3,000 officers and complex. In a day where were better friends. Tive militia of 5,165 officers and 68,-Yet there are Anks before the war, increased during learning the hearten, 100 to the war, increased during ing a tree." And to't 595,441 officers and men, of whom must plant it, care licers, non-commissioned officers and grow through the years for active service. All countries spreading branches. Her for having done her whole duty where the Great Creat

asset, nas been of untold development of the coun the enviable position of being the with vast abuntry in the world in the matter of available of estimation we privileges. With the exception of the ita turted States, Canada has moro water-power possible development than any other country. In water the wer resources the United States is first among the gions with an estimated available horse-power of tall 00,000, Canada is second with nearly 19,000,000 bear the power, and Austria-Hungary is third with 6, these 140. The present per capita power developed it is larger than all other countries except trees will within economic transmission range of e ery important city from the Atlantic c, except those in the central western grow, is to there are clustered water-power sites which said Joaquin, the popular demands for hydro-electri lived the or generations," says the Superintendent of overload ter Power Branch of the Department of the

the big trees grey)ntario has reached the fortieth ann plant a tree on sconnection with the staff of the paper all of us can, as till has editorial and business control love a tree for its beatof the Simcoe Reformer, is celeful shade, its companionyear of his connection with that The writer lives or this month. The Reformer has patriarchal oak in Willuence in Simcoe, the county town day every year, a county of Norfolk, and throughou haired ploneers -men- a wide area, for over half a ceninther, the late A. J. Donly, was than fifty years ago. ver-halred settlers of jigh ability and laid the foundatheir grandchildren--a p broad and deep. His son is a to celebrate the annihild has the added advantage of than half a century and wide vision. Hal B. Donly meeting under the bymong the newspaper men of Can al in the od for the elevation of the weekly Viest / sen, one insisted upon the application of busi fathful to 111 in the administration of the news themselythiness, and his influence has had much to do their the petterment of the printing trade and its alds with the general public. As President of and an Press Association and for years a lego grow a then. Tritive, he has given valuable direcoak which once stook out country, is nowne activities of that organization. centre of a flourishis hundreds of people & hood, courage, fortit

and palatable to childete in the coming referendum no honitaries in taking ance Act and the amendments to an end. They are he the first general Provincial the disorters of disciplic question. Those entitled tone to the systemy codum will be all men and women Subjects resident in Ontario, who are IMMENSE for uge. The municipal voters' lists will in this election, but an enumeration of were rece's entitled to vote will be made within the vancouver lalan enumerators specially appointed enumeration will commence at ties and a little later in the and to. . There will be more than the scrutiny of the lists prepared by the enumer

time. Ordinarily the organizers of the les watch the lists to see that no one is ut no one is put on who is not properly te. In addition to the organizers of the the lists with great care. It is desirable woman entitled to vote should receive

In recognition of his great worth to the town in his loyal advocacy of progressive movements which meant much in the development of Renfrew, Mr. W. E. Smallfield, late editor of the Mercury, was tendered a banquet by the citizens last week. During the evening an illuminated address and a cabinet of beautiful silver were presented him. From the days Trouble's like a _____ The date to which subscriptions are paid is of his early manhood Mr. Smallfield served the town it cannot fail to gral address label.

> The report of the business of the chartered banks in Canada proves very satisfactorily that this country He said the caller would have to be is in a very gratifying financial position. In 1868 the chartered banks in the Dominion numbered 27, with 123 branches. Their paid-up capital amounted to \$30,507,000 and the deposits to \$33,654,000. Last year the paid-up capital of the 21 chartered banks of Canada, with their 3,135 branches amounted to the clerk. \$111,637,755, and the total amount on deposit was \$1,043,203,020.

The day of momentous import to Germany is at hand. It looks now as if Saturday, June 21, will be "Der Tag" for that unhappy country which has failed so ignominiously in its attempt to win a position to rule the world. The peace terms of the Allies ar to be submitted that day. If the Germans do not accept the amended conditions, the armistice will be declared at an end, and after two days the Allies will be free to resume hostilities. It is to be hoped the German nation will have sufficient wisdom left t take the course which will avoid further bloodshed.

The secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada made a sane and reasonable suggestion that in the daylight hours, hundreds when he asked the co-operation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association toward holding a joint meeting of manufacturing, wholesale, retail, financing, distributing and labor interests, in order to formulate some plan for the betterment of Canadian trade, for their mutual advantage. If these important bodies can come together for the discussion of plans of mutual interest much indeed will be accomplished toward arriving at some solution of prevail-

A dispatch came from the military authorities in England last week to the effect that every man and woman who donned khaki during the war would be The hours are long. the recipient of a general war service medal. This The boys all envy me is only common justice. Medals for special services The girls run to the gate to meet me will be conferred. But every soldier and nurse, whether they got into real action or not, deserves this small recognition of their willingness to do their bit in the great war. It is stated that the first issue of a ribbon for the new general war service medal has been made. The decoration will be issued when ready, to all men and women who have served any where during the war in any capacity. The Allied Victory Medal ribbon and design which have also been decided upon, will be rightly issued only to those who have served in a theatre of war.

The Toronto Star propounds a very revelant question in the following: "Why do so many foreigners carry large sums of money about with them? Can they not learn that our banks in this country are safe? And that money can be securely stored in the postal savings, or that they can buy Government bonds, which are good as the gold? " Many of the foreigners of Acton, who have been making good wages all through the war, have been hoarding their wages in leather belts worn constantly. Some of these belts are known to contain \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500. They fear our banks and post office, savings deposit privileges on the ground that their savings might be confiscated by the Government. Large sums of money, large in the aggregate, should in justice to the country be put into circulation.

Roumania would like to copy Canada, Roumania, the gallant little kingdom which was our staunch ally Panates are all Bold Out-Plenty of in the war, and to which Canada has now granted a credit of \$25,000,000? Roumania before the war contained 600,000 square miles, has a total population practically equal to that of Canada. With the additions made by the peace treaty, Roumania will probably have from fifteen to eighteen million people. Mineral resources are important, though only partly worked. The principals are rock salt, lignite and copper. The Roumanian oil fields in 1910 gave 1, 344,000 tons of exude. The private capital invested in home industries was about \$100,000,000. Th thrifty, industrious nature of the people, their love of home, and their intense patriotism are assets which cannot be estimated, but which are qualities which will be appreciated above all countries in Canada. Mr. Lloyd Harris, head of the Canadian Mission in London, states that the way in which Roumania particularly looks to Canada for guidance in the present juncture is the most flattering compliment to Canada's record among the nations in the last twentyfive years. "You have built up," they say in effect, "a vast country from virgin soil. We also have similar conditions, and we would like to take Canada as our model."

The Globe last week published a startling state le to state definitely particulars ment by Mr. A. R. Balcom, Chief Metallurgical Engineer of the Acme Engineering Company of Toronto concerning a matter which seriously affects the and attenuating medicen will have a chance to voice high cost of living. In respect to the prices demanded for clothing and materials of their manufacture, Mr. Balcom says: "For some considerable time I have been making tests and analytically examining the samples of goods secured from various so-called reputable business manufacturers of the city of Toronto, and the discovery is simply appalling. As an example, one reputable business house sent me samples ranging from \$45 to \$75 for an ordinary suit, the higher-priced ones being guaranteed to be all wool, and on examining these, in no instance was there ten per cent, of wool in any of the cloth. On the contrary, the cloth was spun from woollen rags put together and a small amount of wool, that is known as new wool, and the furclippings from vari ous fur-bearing animals. I fail to find a yard of cloth anywhere than can possibly cost one dollar at the present price of labor and material, and I am prepared to prove my statement." This letter was les scrutizing the lists, the temperance sent to the Minister of Labor. The Globe comments representatives of the liquor interests "No doubt Mr. Balcom is prepared to submit his evidence, as he has invited correspondence on the matter. If he has made no mistake his discovery it an some reliable source that her name 'simply appalling'. The public wants the searchlight turned on high prices to see what profiteering lurks beneath. Mr. Balcom's offer must not be rejected."

HIS DOG IDENTIFIED HIM

Bank clerks naturally and necessarily require satisfactory identification of persons who ank to have any checks capled. The same rule is folcash money orders, but what the nature of the identification shall be and by whom are matters which rest to some extent in the discretion of the clerk. The Boston Herald tells a story in which a dog bore witness to his master's Identity.

A Boston business man called at the postal order department to get an order cashed, but the clerk in attendance had only recently been appointed. identified before payment could be

"Why, I have had hundreds of dem cashed here," he replied, with a show of impatience. "Isn't there some! Clarke." one here who knows me?" "I'm the only our on duty just now. The others are out to luncheon," said

"Will you take the inscription on my fog's collar us sufficient identification?" was asked. "You: that will be acceptable." The man whiatled for his terrier, and taking him in his arms "boosted" him up to the window. The clerk read the

WHERE DO THE CROWDS COME FROM 7

Someone has called attentie t to the fact that, as one flice across the country, in the hurrying trains, passing towns, villages and cities by the hundred, the least little hamlet has its rowd at every station, waiting for the rain to pany. In the blg cities, where a "aky -acraper" is going up, men gather by the scores and hundreds to watch the machinery life the mangive iron girders. And no thinking person can and thousands have leisure to stand about looking for amusement?

The question is especially important in it concerns yourself Are you one of the people who have nothing better to do than to walt about on a station windows on the top floor These idia crowds, with nothing to do are a menace to the Industrious - the to' it that you cannot be counted in their number Selected.

WHO IS HE !

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A case in which Bir Edward Clarke, the embrent barrister, was employed came up for a hearing late in the afternoon, tays the Tatler, and sur lowed 40 the post office by elerks who Edward naked the Judge to allow it to "I have been speaking all day in another court," he said, "and I am rather exhaunted."

> His request was granted. The clerk called the next case, and immediately a young barriater roun who, for nome reason of his own, did not want the case to be tried at that time. He also requested that his case might be postponed.

"Why?" asked the judge coldly. "May it please your lordship," the barrister replied, "I, too, am in a state of exhaustion, for I have been listen

KEEPING OTHERS WAITING

lug the whole day to Bir Edward

A man whose name has been held in honor for almost two centuries said of himself that no man ever waited a minute for him, and in that case, his friends and associates were very much in his debt. Some of you who do not consider yourself unpunctual, by any means, would not like the task o name and address on the collar and figuring up the number of hours you have kept others waiting. But whatover our past record has been, we can at least resolve to emulate the exampl of this cld-time gentleman, and in the future keep no one waiting even for

ROCKED TO BLEEP

An old darky went to the judge and vanted to have his wife arrested to ocking him to sleep. "Why, man," said the judge, "you an't have your wife arrested for rocking you to sleep!" "That's all right, judge," replied the

THE SCIENTIFIC CHILD

clentific man, had lived in the country most of his short life. One day caller, wishing to make friends with the little fellow, took him on his knee and asked, "Are there any fairies in "No," responded Robert promptly, but there are plenty of edible fungi."

WAR SHARPENED HIS WITS siderable baggage) - "Cabby, how much ls it for me to Latchford?"

Cabby-Two shillings, sir. Tommy-"How much for my bag-Cubby-"Free, sir." .

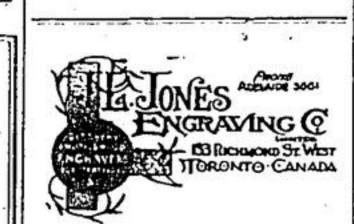
BETTER STILL

walk."-Tit-Bits.

Tommy-Take the baggage-I'll

"Yes, when Jack married her he thought she was an angel, but it was not long before he found out his mis-

"Disappointed, oh?" "I should say not. He found she was



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