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year's strenuous efforts at increased produc dently bore satisfactory results. On March the quantity of wheat and wheat flour exas wheat in Canada was, in round figures. ,000 bushels, as compared with 77,000,000 last year, 126,000,000 bushels in 1917, and thele in 1916, according to the Domin-

in speaking at Carleton Place the other Canada. : "It is the small town newspaper that Asave this country." He observed that dailies were so tied up to the departalmost wholly for their support."

gation of the Dominion Alliance, the Comof One Hundred, the W. C. T. U., National bil of Women, and the several other temperance 'rions in the province into one body to be the Ontario Referendum Committee has accomplished. As the name suggests, the oration will conduct a strong combined campaign ur of province-wide prohibition between now date when the referendum is submitted to ole instead of each unit working on its own county of Ontario a branch of the Ontario ndum Committee will be established.

was the customary discussion over the equalof the assessments for county purposes at the neeting of the County Council. The members Council resident in the front of the county values are higher and assessments of course higher basis than in the municipalities in te and north of the county, invariably comlower assessments prevailing there. This as taken on this occasion and both Acton retown assessments were increased. Reeve ... rotested that the action of the memknowledge of relative values. He con-

& and Burlington.

Danadian Trade Commission has a wide-exundertaking to promote expansion of Dominter-war trade. A return to pre-war standards t meet our need. Our war debt in four years un up to nearly \$1,500,000,000. The interest on this will demand the most alert business the people. The whole-hearted support given women of Canada, singly or through their ations, to food control and other war work how great their collective influence could be. immediate future women should influence bases for the home to be of Canadian-made products. This will give employment to soldiers and to the many thousands who Berly in munition-making and other was

It is comprehensive, fair and progressive. It lible. But the convention made, we think mistake in its selection of a leader. H Dewart is not the man to carry out the es of the platform that was formulated. thas been hand-in-glove with the liquor in bin inception of his candidature as or Southwest Toronto, and who did all in the past year to embarass the Governhe administration of the Ontario Temper plet and to discredit such a worthy official as yearst, will not lead the Liberal party as oxe led in these days, and as Liberals genersee it led. The real principles of Liberalme pressed, so far as the liquor question is red, in the vigorous resolution passed at the ation condemning the Senate for its rejection Federal Government's amendments to continue ibition in force. Either Mr. Proudfoot or Col. hie would have made a much more acceptable for Ontario Liberals generally than the man

characteristic loyalty Canada celebrated the eventh anniversary of Confederation on Tuesst inst. Last Dominion Day the people of a united in national supplication. The British e was bowed in prayer to the God of Battles ictory might be won, and the cruel war cease. h the year peace has come and Canada rejoices spirit of thanksgiving. The long bitter years he struggle for liberty and overthrow of the essors of the weak and helpless are over. From today Canada welcomes her valiant heroes home I from coast to coast joy reigns, a joy mingled poignant grief for those who return not again. tatal day this year is celebrated on the threshold construction. Canada cannot attain to true shood unless her national life is permeated with finciples of Christianity. She must build on usis of faith in God and human brotherhood. Canadians learn how to live together in mutual ciation, love and helpfulness, the taint of social It will be removed from our fair land. The faith e Fathers of Confederation and the heroic sacriof their sons and grandsons deserve the noblest iment we can give them. What nobler monu could there be than a Canada purified, united. erly, fearing God and hating unrighteousness into turmoil and jeopardy.

Canada occupies the very desirable position of having the citizens of the country largely her banker. Our country's debt is now about two billion dollars, of which three-fourths are held in Canada itself, onesixth in Great Britain, and one-twelfth in the United States. Canada is now practically independent in ciption price is \$1.50 per year, in financial sense. The bulk of the debt is from the date to which subscriptions are paid is Canadian people, to that section of it which invested in bonds during the war.

> Canada is surely setting the pace for the British Empire in the matter of adoption of the motor car as a means of locomotion. Whether this is the part of wisdom or not the future will tell. In the United States there is one automobile to every 18 persons; in Canada there is one for every 100; in England, one for every 268; in France, one in 402; in Italy, one in 1,002; Mexica, one in 2,385; and in China, one in 207,207.

The House of Commons gave the Senate a vigorous slap in the face last Thursday by rejecting in a vote of 105 to 34 that irresponsible body's impertinent amendment to the prohibtion bill. Sir Robert Borden by his vigorous protest, and the House of Commons by its overwhelming vote, gave substantial evidence of the feeling throughout Canada. . The Senate will learn in no unmistakable way that the people of this a day. We'll be able to buy a lot of not as brittle as glass. Indians used country will not stand to have their wishes thwarted ion Secretary of the Retailers' Merchants by the servants of the selfish liquor interests of contingent could hardly wait until July

It is probable that the majority of the Cost of and the big interests that it is only Living Committee of the Commons, which has been the town newspapers that the people could hearing the evidence for some weeks, will report to fair treatment. "Get Behind them," he the house in favor of the appointment of a permand don't be afraid to advertise. They depend ent commission to be called, in all probability, the "Inland Trade Commission." The plan is to have three members of the committee, the chairman to receive a salary of \$8,000 and the two other commissioners \$7,000 each. Well, the plan may be all right. One thing is quite certain, the members of this important committee will not be under the necessity of trying to make ends meet, even under the "H. C. L."

> The number of soldiers who are settling on the each night. It was just outside the land is increasing at a gratifying rate. Over \$6,-000,000 in loans to soldier settlers were approved by the Board during the month of May, making a total of over \$12,000,000 loaned, says a statement issued by the Soldier Settlement Board. Figures for Alberta are \$2,123,114; for Saskatchewan, \$1,333,794; British Columbia, \$1,120,177. The Manitoba office loaned \$924,600; Ontario, \$589,565; New Brunswick, \$176,-862; Nova Scotia, \$134,358; Prince Edward Island, \$116,253; Quebec, \$122,000. With this large increase a survey of the town gardens and in the number of producers the cost of living should eventually be reduced.

An Act has been passed to prevent people from buying and selling coal by the car-load unless they are in the business. Any one dealing in coal must the increase was unjust as they had be properly equipped in the way of shed room, provision for delivering, etc., before being granted a Acton was relatively assessed as high as license, which costs \$25, and is issued by the Fuel Controller. This enactment was made to protect men who invest in coal supplies all the year round for the convenience of the public. This is all right if the dealers are able to assure the general public that coal may be secured from their cars or sheds and the home needs supplied without the auxiliary aid given by private purchasers of car-lots which have helped so efficiently in the past.

The high price of coal is manifestly not due to any and civilized world ashamed of wearlack of coal to be mined in Canada or the United Ing overshoes? Why is it regarded States. The last report of the Fuel Controller con- triendly little articles? Why do young tains the following: "Should any one be alarmed men affect to ignore their existence, about the coal supplies of Canada and the United have not owned a pair for years, as if tates, it is only necessary to point out that an esti- wet feet were a toon, and colds in mate made in 1910 gave the reserves of coal of all valor? When Mrs. Wharton, the kinds in the United States, with its 100,000,000 people novellat, wishen to deride one of her as being 4,231,352,000,000 tons, while Canada, with man "who had promised his mother its population of 8,000,000, has 1,360,535,000,000 tons. e Liberal convention formulated a platform The output of the United States mines for 1918 was stroke placing him on the lowest level mately 15,000,000 tons. Great Britain, that hive of industry for generations, is credited with 208,922, 000,000 tons reserves, small in comparison to Can-

> Last week the Provincial License Commissioners that all mankind had walted far too took action against a number of the doctors of On- The inconstity that enables us to walk tario who have manifestly been issuing liquor permits dry-shouldered and dry-shod through for financial gain. A few days ago by the erasure beyond all calculation. of the names of several doctors, who have contravened the provisions of the Ontario Temperance Act, from its rolls, the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, the recognized body in the profession in the province, has decreed that the majority of physicians will not condone the infringement of any laws which would be likely to bring the entire profession into disrepute. This action worthy of this important body and should have deterrent influence upon any doctors who might be inclined to violate the law and prostitute their pro-

> The labor unrest throughout Canada the past two months or so, with the attendant strikes at a number of the centres has been a serious experience for the country. Business has been largely disturbed, the general public has been greatly inconvenienced and the families of the strikers themselves have in many cases suffered hardship and want. It believed that much of the agitation is of Bolshoviki origin, and events of the past week have proven that financial aid has come into this country from sources an acrobat. It was as manifestly imthat would undermine the foundations of the commonwealth. The subtle advances being made by this very questionable influence are clearly with a view to taking advantage of the difficulties confronted by working men in their endeavor to cope with the in creasing cost of the actual necessities of life. The labor unions are clearly desirable and should direct their activities for the betterment of their members, could "bully nature" and go their unbut it is greatly to be regretted that men of foreign birth and socialistic or anarchistic principles, who are not laboring men themselves, get into positions by which they assume power to direct strikes and organize mob law. It is a poor recommendation for Canada for her authorities to be forced to admit that a few Bolsheviki can not be deported and labor dis putes settled without the whole country being thrus

THE THRIFTY THRIFTS

"The meeting will please come to help our country. Home of the boys think we can get more done if we have a club and most to plan things to-

"What name shall we have?" asked Jack. "Let us call it The Thrifty Thrifts," said Harry. "Oh, yes and for short it will be the T. T's" giggled Jim. "Now we will need to have some rules and ulgs our names." After some very busy work

for Canada." (3) Our members must "broken bottles." be loyal to Canada. (4) Each member must own a Thrift Stamp. (6) We ter by identifying the glassike stuff promise to earn enough for four W. H. their names, "Shall we let any other

over the top," Tom said. The first spearheads, as well as for pointing 1, but at last they were all safe at camp. They were divided into two companies, five working for three hours while the other five were around camp for two hours. The first week the boys each carned \$4.50. They paid upent 60 cents for fun. At the end of years or so-it would be exidized and or W. H. S. But some of the boys they went to other farmers. Tom sarned four, Jim three and a half, and even little Art carned three W. H. H. At the stroke of nine at night Mr Hibbard brought out his big box and each boy bought his Thrift Stamps and put them on his Thrift Card. Mr. Brown, the farmer, when he knew the boys were buying Thrift Stamps, agreed to pay them each night. The boys vied with each other. Tom made a big thermometer and how the boys watched it grow as Tom changed it

boys. Mr. Johns wanted his lawn cut and two boys earned fifteen cents each. Another day Mrs. Mansfield paid little Art ten cents for hunting the eggs. On July 31 the second contingent arrived. They had great tales to tell Ernest and Pat had a market garden and had already earned \$10. Tom and Jim, their partners, hoped they could earn that much in August. Pete and Ralph were insect hunters. They made found that many people did not know squash-bug from a June beetle. They charged Afteen cents to tell the people how to get rid of them and sometime. Dick's father was a florist, so Dick and Harold had a flower garden. They bld flowers for parties, for stores, and on the street. They made \$15.45 but Uncle Tom gave them \$1.00 each so they were able to buy their W. S. B. Four other boys, Will, Jack, Ray and Oncar fixed up an old garage for a store. At first they sold candy, then cakes. Refore long the girls helped them and the boys sold on commission, charging to per cent. Before the sum-

Everyone passing became interested

and often odd Jobs were given to the

have five and are still working. Hurrale or Canada! Hurrah for the T. Ta.

A GIFT TO HUMANITY

as a "sporty" thing to reject those and young women boast that they own characters, she defines him as a his overshoes,' thus by one delicate

for umbrollas when they made their first appearances in drixxling London. ed to scorn by their dripping townsnot to wet the world. Yet it would seem to most of us that England had long for the blessing of overshoes. rain and snow has benefitted humanity

If we read Jane Austen's novels with

their amazing accuracy of detail, we know how the absence of overshoes affected the women of England. Elizabeth Rennett and Maria Lucas cannot walk round Mr. Collins' two meadows even on a clear day, because "the rgmains of a white frost" still souks the ground. When Elizabeth tramps three miles (three miles!) through wet fields and muddy lanes to see her sick sister at Netherfield, the exploit is regarded as so remarkable that even Mr. Darcy admits its intrepidity. And with what consternation does the society of Highbury receive the news that Jane Fairfax has walked to the post office in the rain! Mrs. Elton scolds her noistly for her rashness. Mrs. Weston assures her that it would be better to wait half a day for her letters than to run so grave a risk. Mr. Woodhouse inquires with delightful intimacy whether she changed her stockings when she reached home. And all her friends agree that something must be done to avert such imprudence in the future.

To deliver us from bondage, no less than from catarrh, the overshoe came nto a watery world. There was a time when pattens afforded the only available protection from slush and nicet; and to move about on those indlequate supports required the skill of complishe for ladies to stroll downtown n pattern us it would have been for thom to stroll downtown on stilts Therefore when a club or able New England women was asked what invention or discovery had most benefitted the nineteentth century, a smull but highly intelligent minority voted for the overshoe. They said that with its help they could do what Doctor Holmes had always sighed to do: they

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MOUNTAINS OF GLASS

Travellars through the high plateau map-box with a sounding whack, "We the vicinity of Crater Lake, are nurare here to talk about what we can do brised to come upop what appear to be as lava buttes, but on close approach are discovered to be vast plies of "broken glass," It is as if millions of bottles of dark red, green gray and brown had been broken into fragments and plied in a yast heap.

Ploneer settlers who wended their slow way over the plateaus more than half a century ago were attracted by surred on the following rules: (1) Our | the 'mountains of glass," and wendered Club's name shall be the 'Thrifty at the strange phenomena. They could Thrifta. (2) Our motto is "Hurrah not account for such gigantic piles of Geologists explained the whole mat-

Itacif. The broken, jagged-edged par-U. (6) The club alms at owning 100 ticles, so much like man-made glass, W. H. S. One by one they all signed were found to be obsidian. Obsidian boys join?" asked George. "Any loyal of volcante action, and the presence Canadian, who isn't too laxy to work of such great piles of the substance in summer, could come in, couldn't in this region, is easily understood ho?" nuggested Fred. "Bay, fellows! when it is known that two or three, couldn't we go camping near some and possibly a half-dozen volcanoes farm and got work on the farm," said were active in the near vicinity a few hundred years back. To begin with, The President appointed a committhis obsidian was spouted from the ten to see about a camp. At a later super-heated conts of the volcances in merting the boys, reported that ten a melted state. It cooled when excould camp at a time and that Mr. posed to the outer mr. and was of just Hibbard would go with them. "A the right composition to make this farmer said he would give us ofteen glassike substance. The fragments cents an hour if we worked five hours are very hard and very brittle-yet Thrift Stamps. Our club has to go selected pieces for arrowheads and

other unplements of warfare. Only a brief surface examination on one of these mountains of glass is variety of shades and colors: let black. brown, , rayish green, even a flaming within a given period-a few hunded in the locality of the "mountains of Crater Lake, bears the name "Pumice Mountain." Ages ago, according to the peologis's, Pumice Moutain was a mountain of glass." Ages from now. all will on dust again, and that scoriaridden and, now barren and unproluctive, "will blossom like the rose,"lubert Henderson.

WHAT FAKIRS GATHER IN

\$300,000,000 are annually gathered in by financial fakirs who unload worthless stocks, real ertate and other valueless things upon the public. Capitalized at 5 per cent this represents \$6,-000,000,000, or is equal to nearly twothirds of the total amount loaned by the United States to Allied govern-

way. It is reasonable, however, to mean that in an average year about \$25,000,000 are ruked in by fakirs. they worked for people. These boys When one recalls the huge sums lost carned \$16.50 and bought 4 W. S. S. in fake mining, oil and "wild cat" real catate ventures, one cannot but con-

you invest it in something safe that will pay well? Put it into War Savings Stamps and you will obtain a small Government bond that is absolutely safe and yields 414 per cent. compounded half-yearly.

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