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EDITORIAL

New negotiations for peace in Ireland are about to open and they do not contain the hitherte primary condition of surrender of arms. This will give the Irish people another matter to quarrel about.

Economy in United States Governmental expenditure, to which President Harding is giving many hours of thought, begins at the White House at once. There's room for it, and the example will be good on neighboring nations.

A number of prominent American business houses tre considering the prospects of establishing branchthese industries?

"All around the municipal circle the 1921 tax rate shows an increase over last year. Renfrew should worry."-Renfrew Mercury. Count Almonte out of that. A 5 mill reduction looks like a certainty-Almonte Gazette. The ratepayers of Acton will smile broadly if a 5 mill reduction is awarded them.

much as possible new legislation is proposed governing the dry cleaning and dry dyeing business. Its transportation facilities increase other strikes will be provisions have been drafted with a view to control and protect that business and give the greatest thinking people frequently express surprise that measure of protection to those engaged in this fast- these strikes have not been made earlier but in so growing industry, and at the same time safeguard the doing they only evidence their ignorance of the same time safeguard the doing they only evidence their ignorance of the same time safeguard the doing they only evidence their ignorance of the same time safeguard the doing they only evidence their ignorance of the same time safeguard the lives and property of the public.

from last year's municipal operations and they are the middle of somewhat populated country, which had stopped writing long before. For now wondering whether they had better make a had been ridden over and surveyed fairly thoroughly, issuing debentures. There must have been a screw loose somewhere in last year's municipal machinery. of the larger companies seem to be combing certain It's a bit of bad business management not to provide districts pretty thoroughly just now and it appears for current expenditure each year .- Picton Gazette: that this is likely to bring in more discoveries ul-

Some of those Germans are beginning to think. With British batleships lying in their harbors, with allied forces occupying a good-sized section of the territory across the much-storied Rhine, and with the proceeds of the customs being confiscated to help pay the allied demands there will, sooner or later, begin to dawn on their minds some idea of who really wor the war.

Some musical people in Kitchener, Preston, Gal and Guelph are patting themselves on the back over all the nice things-which are being said of the band festival idea, planned for the coming summer, in which bands from each of these towns will visit the others, giving concerts once or twice during the season. The idea is a splendld one, surely. But what does it make you think of? Lots of Acton people present and former residents, will be carried back to the days of the band tournaments we used to enjoy when our band was in its heydey and when it compared exceedingly well with anything which came in from other places. Is it in any way possible to revive them? Pity some Elisha would not be raised up to follow our able self-sacrificing musical Elijah, John C. Hill.

A Resssuring Attitude

While the United States as yet has taken no definite step toward a membership in the League of Nations, it is rather reassuring that in the developments of the last week or so there is no indication of any tendency to change their attitude toward Germany, nor to relax the very laudable work a section of their army has been doing in the allied plan of octhoroughly American New England daily which puts the situation pretty clearly: "Secretary Weeks an nounced yesterday that the withdrawal of the American forces from the Rhine was not under consideration, the announcement having been made immediately after the first meeting of the new Cabinet. The American people will be glad to hear it, for the statement can only be construed as meaning that the administration is determined to do nothing that would lead men even to suspect that there was any divergence between this country and its associates in the war. The American force is taking no part in the military manocuvre, since this country is not a party to the treaty-as yet-and so has nothing to do with its enforcement-as yet." As far as this country is concerned the situation is the same as it was the day the armistice was signed. We are still legally at war with Germany."

Be Wary-of the Get-Rich-Quick Lust

new companies which even now are beginning their forest destruction by wasteful methods in cutting campaigns and are certain to be much in evidence as logs of using lumber is no less prohibitive than de-

A's result of these new discoveries.

The Referendum Vote

This is no parlor game, no pink tea, but a battle to the death. With the determination of desperation the liquor traffic is fighting for its life. Any- out a great continent in half and Jointhing that unscupulous ingenuity can do will be attempted. Already we see the forces opposing pro- ing since early morning, and they were hibition resorting to intimidation, vilification and bored unt inclined to be rather anapmisrepresentation: This is but to be expected, and is a part of the price we must pay for fidelity to prin- liversion. ciple and aggressiveness in reform effort. To the real solider, such methods are an incentive to greater aggressiveness and more unflinching persoverance. One thing that should never be forgotten is that this kive up your place to her. It's someis a fight to a finish, and if we are to win we must | There was a travelling man in the fight, fight, fight .- Pioneer. -

The Eight-Hour Day Bill

An Independent Labor member has introduced an eight-hour day bill in the Ontario Logislature, which does not commend itself to the general public for the following reasons, among others: The United stout man spoke. States has not adopted, and is not likely to adopt such legislation. Canada is endeavoring to attract my quoe, and Ill take a look at the foreign capital to expand its manufactories and the cight-hour-day-would-deter-this .- In France and camb back with the mother. Hhe was Denmark where the eight-hour day was tried it to- burn frock. And the tours stood, starsulted in reduced production and therefore increased like, in her eyes. cost of living. It would be unworkable in a country like Ontario because of so many seasonable industries such as lumbering, etc. As it could not possibly es in Canada. Wonder if Acton is as busy as some apply to farming, it would naturally increase the other towns in the province to secure one or two of drifting from the country into the towns and cities. The Legislature will do well to study carefully the untoward results which would follow the passage of such a bill at the present stage of Ontario's history. "Oh," she almost sobbed, "I'm afrais

Canada's Prospective Oil Wealth

Canada is surely coming into her own. Following the news of the oil strike at Fort Norman, which, as information becomes available, seems to promise-to become a really great field, comes the report of an-With the purpose of reducing the fire hazzard as other strike in the foothills of northern Saskatchewan. And, as the country becomes better known and made in districts more convenient of success. Unvastness and the undeveloped nature of our Great West. When it is remembered, also, that the strikes her lashes rolled down her cheeks. The town of Renfrew has a deficit of \$62,000 of two or three years ago in the Texas fields were in special levy in this year's taxes or try to raise it by it will be seen how easily even good oil indications places, he said briskly, but his brisk may remain undiscovered in the West. One or two

Shelburne's Coal Mines, Now Oil Fields

They have some good publicity men up in Shelirne. Either that or one of two smart Toronto hold him!" And the Jowelled hands promoters want very badly to get rid of some stock. We all remember the flurry that was caused last fall over the stories of coal prospects near that town. Probably several thousands of good Shelburne money little suffering baby brought a carload went into those prospective mines, or is still tied up in stock and leases. And now, since the coal appears a common despeto help. not to be turning up as per prospect, the optimists -or stock salesmen- twist the coal around to of prospects and print highly imaginative pictures showing pools of oil big enough to run all the gas engines in Canada for a generation lying under the district from Orangeville to Owen Sound. It is rather an interesting bit of psychology how dreams of this kind. in opposition to scientific authority, make so strong an appeal to a community. It would be considerable of a joke, though, wouldn't it, if they hit some gushers at Shelburne? 'Twould go a long way toward reviving the faith of some of the stalwarts of this district in the Rockwood and Crewsons Corners

A Treasure to be Conserved The New York Times, one of the oldest, largest Thus, there are varieties which reguand best regarded Metropolitan dailies on the con- larly may be found to be heavy yielders but which, on account of a comparatinent, a few weeks ago closed a contract with a tive dry matter content, may produce Canadian paper company, whose mills are in Quebec, less actual food per nore than varieties which are yielding smaller tonnage but and whose paper, by the way, has been for some time are richer in dry matter. Finally, the used in the FREE PRESS, for its total consumption, results of the experiments have demrunning from fifteen to twenty tons daily. Hitherto be found normally to be excellent in a the Times has accured its paper almost exclusively certain part of the Dominion, it does cupation. He's a clipping from a moderate and yet from United States' sources. From one standpoint or even desirable at all, in other parts this arrangement is admirable in that the paper itself, where the elimatic conditions are difas averse to the pulp or sulphite, as is usually the in certain mangel and aweds turnly case, is sent from Canada, and we get the benefit of varieties characterized by a small top, the additional labor and finance utilized in the paper. developed on the European continent. making process. On the other hand one wonders These varieties may produce heavy just where this sort of thing is going to bring us planting the rows close together, say 18 shortly. It is only a few years since even paper to 20 inches, and they may also give heavy yields in districts where the makers were talking enthusiastically about the inex- moleture supply is abundant and the haustable supply of pulp wood in Ontario and Quebec. Nowadays no one who professes to be in any way tricts where het und somewhat proposted on the subject makes any such statements. tonged dry periods generally occur, bmall-topped varieties and somewhat Then most of us have had an idea that these conde unrollable for the reason that the small tions did really provail in British Columbia. But follage leaves the ground between the this too will apparently have to be revised. In a heating notion of the sun. This conrecent address to the Associated Boards of Trade of dition of the well may onthe the leaves British Columbia, Mr. R. W. Hibberson, of Victoria, Prevent the voet from growing a practical lumber expert, gave some sensational facts normally, Under these circumstances, regarding the timber situation on the Pacific Coast, ferred, especially in the Interior secshowing incidentally, that the cost of logging had gone up in ten years from \$5 to \$20 and more per small-topped variaties so common on Stories of the scores unxious to get up to Fort thousand feet. Mr. Hibberson declared that ten or the European continent and sold to Norman, the scene of the oil find in the far North- Afteen years will see the opening of a timber famine grown to advantage, west/ bring back memories of the rush into the on the coast. Instead of the expected 350,000,000,-Klondike for gold in '98. Anything like this always 000 feet of standing timber, there is not commer of medium length or even short ones attracts a certain class of men, who have the get-rich- cially available 100,000,000 feet. The marketable generally give the best satisfaction. quick lust at all developed. We know now what little supply at present in sight would be entirely consumed to pull and can be brought into storchance there was without adequate capital even for in three years by the American demand alone. are in a physically better condition the man on the ground, to make anything worth Fabulous forest wealth melts in a comparatively According to our experience we while in the Klondike field. And the chances, so we short time. The New England/States were once are told, are even less in the present instance. Tor- supposed to possess untold timber resources, estimonto Saturday Night handed out some rather good ated at 350,000,000 feet. To-day 6,000,000,000 and sugar mangels. advice along this line last week, to one of its sub- feet remain. British Columbia is evidently headed scribers who was anxiously inquiring as to the pros- in the same direction. Of her 350,000 square miles pects of investments with western and Toxan oil of area, but 20,000 contain commercially available -M. O. Malte, Dominion Agreetologists companies. "If you want to dabble in oil," the ad- timber. This Western revelation is only further vise ran, "put-it-into stock of one of the established proof that the era of luxurious use of forest profil companies. These people are already on the ducts is past in Canada as well as in the United ground in the north, will be certain to have a hand States. The timber situation, as regards lumber or In any new discoveries and have the capital and facili- pulp, is to be viewed not in a spirit of reckless ties for making the most of any new business." It boastfulness, but with careful calculation for the The Houtenant: "Let me see N-e-b will be well to bear this well-founded suggestion in future needs of the country. In the face of grim mind when tempted by the publicity of big, promising facts, showing the near approach of the outer limits,

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A TOUCH OF NATURE

. The train was full of dusty, tired the train was a through train, that ed two large oftles. The folk who occupled the chair-car had been travel-

It was the conductor who caused

"There's a'woman in the day coach." he said, "with a slok baby. It's very growded out there, and uncomfortable. and I couldn't help wondering whether one of you would be kind enough to thing I wouldn't ask, ordinarily."

car, and a college boy in ultra-fashionable clothing. There was an elderly couple and a stately woman in a furcout. There was a girl with claborate lowels; and there was another girl in a simple frock made of good material There - was a thin -man who wrote buslly with a fountain pen, and stout man who had a professionaltocking bag boulds his chair. The

"I'm a doctor," he said. "Tell the mother to come in here. Hhe can have

It wasn't long before the conductor a thin, pale little mother in a thread-

"I hope," said the travelling man, way, "you're-kind!" And she bent her head over the bundle in her arms -the shawl-wrapped hundle that was

"I hope," - said the traveling man, "that the baby isn't very sick." As if in unswer to his question a whimper came from the depths of the shawl-wrapped bundler The little mother sank wearlly into a seat.

The doctor, with tender hands, was putting , back" the shawl. The baby face was a thin little face that was distorted with pain. The woman in the fur coat legned

"Can I help you?" she questloned. had a baby-once." The doctor was gently touchthe the baby-touching its temple and wrist -with practiced fingers. 'Hey, porter!' It was the doctor

calling. "Bring a glass of water.". "Yes, sir," answered the porter. The doctor was feeding the medicine to the baby.

"This,' he said, "will case the pair bor little fellow! Anyway, he'll not The little mother's shoulders shook The tears that had been trembling on Helpleusly she looked around the car-The man with the huge fountain per the first time he spoke.

"That little woman's going all to volce covered a certain understanding "Can't some of you ladies"-he glaneed impartially around the car-"take care of the little kiddy while she gots The girl in the simple well-made

frock started forward-so did the eldorly lady. The stately woman in fur hold out appealing arms. But it was the girl with the many jewels who first reached the mather. "Lot me hold him," she said quite dereely. "Blessed little thing!" Let me

that guthered the shabby shawl were very gentle hands. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." And It's the truest thing that over has been said. That of selfish, borod people close together under a common bond of sympathy and

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a horse lying dead in Nebuchadnessar -oh, I am rather busy just now: make the report out yourself," and he moved to the other end of the room. Turning round, he saw the policeman walking out, and asked him where he was sping. The polloeman replied: "To have the rue shifted into Tileli Street"

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