THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1925

EDITORIAL

Our War Obligations

debt. During the next twenty years Victory and War loan issues to a total of approximately \$2,000, 000,000 will become due and payable. It is unthinkable that this debt can be wiped out by a young country like Canada within the period stated, Yet it-is seven years since the armistice was signed and nothing has been done to make plans to take care of

A Venerable Statesman Advocates Coalition

Citing the precedent of Cartier and Dorion, who in pre-Confederation days withdrew temporarily, in order that the contending elements in Canada might become unified on the basis of a truly national policy, and applying this to the political situation of the present day with respect to both Mr. King and Mr Meighen, Senator L. O. David, one of Ganada's elder statesmen, advocates a compromise between the parties. In his appeal for fusion the aged parliamentarian returns to his suggestion of a body comprising so much in need."

Delightful Human Experiences

The reciprocal loyalty of parents and children work for, and have to take the trouble which his the occasion boys give him." Every one agreed that he was right, even those who were striving to rival the rich emcourse that is full of delight, as well as safety.

The Motive Behind the Vote

Three weeks ago 2,750,000 Canadian men and women cast their votes for the various candidates for membership in the House of Commons. All arguhalf million boys and girls, not quite old enough to vote, who looked on with somewhat of envy on their elders. It is not too early for them to think about what the right of suffrage signifies. When looked at aright the exercise of that right is rather serious business. What else does vox populi, vox dei mean than that the freeman's will is the will of God? The youth whose ideals are still in the plastic state may well give some thought to this before he or she casts the first vote. - It is not enough that a boy should vote as his father does. It is unfair when a politician advises a young politician to join the party because it is the majority party. It is unfortunately attach themselves to the majority party for selfish reasons, but such men never rise high. The great quently thereby transformed minorities into majorities. The motive behind the vote is what counts in the long run. It is of vital importance that young A number of newspapers went out of their way to was knocked down at the corner of

Another Liability of a Municipality

Judge Ward of Northumberland County, has given judgment in the case of Nesbitt and Wade vs the village of Brighton, in which the plaintiffs sued the corporation in Division Court for \$81:00 damages caused by the breaking of a plate glass window in a store owned by the plaintiffs in Brighton, by the throwing of a stone against the window by a passing automobile. The plaintiffs claimed the defendants, in making repairs to the road, had not exercised proper care in the selection of the material, and in not raking off the larger stones, which larger stones, Judge Ward considered, were a menace to the public. He considered that the defendant corporation was liable for damages, and awarded the plaintiffs \$81.00 with costs, while the glass is to be removed by the plaintiffs and awarded to the defendants. This is the first case of this kind tried in any court in Ontario, and will be a precedent, no doubt, for other cases, whereby municipalities will be considered responsible for damages in such cases.

A Needed Convenience Supplied by Fergus Council

The Fergus News-Record says: "The Women's Rest Room is now completed in the new Municipal Building, and is one of the best investments the town has ever made for the convenience of women coming to town. Here is a convenient waiting room, one of Canada's leading elecutionists, damage to the church or graves. comfortably heated at all times, and with chairs and conveniences. Off this is a washroom with a basin and running water. To the right of this interior room-again is a toilet. These rooms are open all day dale, Florida. long and the women from the country are invited to use them whenever desired. They are absolutely their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. the Lions Club will hold a benefit con- would immediately stop, they both free. The rooms are also electric lighted, and make a very convenient place for meeting friends by ap- of Milton, spent a few days in town which made such a hit here on the a word and finding on glancing up pointment, or waiting while others do shopping or last week, the guest of her brother. Field Day, will furnish the entire pro- that every head was bowed, concluded other business. The Council is to be congratulated The Milton Minstrels, numbering voted to equipment for the children's just as the two visitors had reached upon their enterprise and foresight in placing such thirty, made their debut last Tuesday playground, which the Lions will in their amens, the dutiful grandson berooms at the disposal of the public who will doubt- under the auspices of the Lawn Bowl- chase of a pulmotor. less appreciate them." This is a convenience much ing Club, and put on a splendid show, The Town Council sold \$21,293.83 of needed for Acton for the comfort of the women of great credit to themselves and their debentures at par last week to a local ing it with more than his accustomed the farmers' families, who come to town to do their conductor, Prof. Harry Holgate, organ-The Financial Post of Toronto has been sizing shopping. The Acton Chamber of Commerce took Church, Guelph. Canada's financial condition and calls for the form- the matter up some months ago, appointed a comulation of some definite plan to take care of the war mittee to consider and report, but so far the proposal has not materialized.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Winter Fair ended on Thursday, having maintained its good record, even if the time has been considerably shortened. The Provincial Government and the City Council should get together to make it greater than ever.-Guelph Mercury.

Completed reports prepared by the Federal Highways Commissioner for Canada show that during the some ten cars have been shipped this past year there was expended on the roads of Canada a total of \$31,413,097, of which \$23,000,000 was ing last, fire of an unknown origin it around in his mouth for fally a min- in the dining tent as usual, but there for new construction and about \$7,000,000 for maintenance. There are now 422,942 miles of road open for travel in the Dominion.

. The Renfrew Mercury is surprised at the defeat elements of all parties, and develops the idea so far of the King Gevernment in view of the fact that no as to embrace that of a national committee "having charge of corruption was brought against them. But enough ability and patriotism to study the means of the same was true in the previous election, when effecting an alliance and of giving to the country the Mr. Meighen was defeated. Canadians generally energetic and truly national policy of which it stands will hope that both talk of scandal and the occasion for it, have permanently disappeared from our poli- Lindsay was presented with a well-filltical contests. - Orillia Packet.

Great Britain will figure in a great historic event form some of the most delightful of all human ex- next Monday. The British Government has issued bled they were ushered into the spa- act of apparent politeness on the part periences. Countless pages of literature are adorned invitations to all those connected with the Locarno clous dining room, where the tables of a monkey that had a most peculiar got that idea into your head?" by examples of it, making "my father" and "my Conference, both Ministers and officials, to assemble provided by the hostess and all here superintendent. enjoyed themselves to the utmost. A mother" and "my child" among the beautiful phrases in London on December 1, for the signing of the pact. of our language. "I would rather be as poor as I The invitation also includes the wives of officials conam," remarked a tired and unfortunate man, "and cerned, as it is understood that King George is to the United Church were very largely life fox-terrier, an Italian street planohave my children, than to be as rich as the man I give a banquet at Buckingham Palace in honor of Hall, B. A., conducted both services in up at a cross-street and began to play.

Mr. Cameron McIntosh, editor of the North Monday evening one of the largest the music, the monkey hopped down ployer, rather than to make heavy investments in Battleford News, who led a sort of forlorn hope at crowds ever assembled in the village from the plane where he had been domestic affection. Parents are occasionally too North Battleford as Liberal candidate, was elected supper, after which the programme This was enough for the fox-terrier. severe with their children, just as there are grown with a majority of about 800. He will have the best was proceeded with.-Advocate. sons and daughters who remain forgetful of their wishes of his fellow newspapermen throughout the obligations to an aged parent. But these are for Dominion. Mr. McIntosh was a member of the press tunately the exceptions. The Chinese make a mis- party which visited Great Britain and the continent take in ancestor worship; many a Canadian family last year. He was one of the ablest speakers of the municipal offices at the coming civic then, with a sudden movement, the makes a mistake in child worship. It is the middle party, and excelled himself in a stirring address at A special meeting of the Council was saluted the enemy by raising his cap. Glasgow.

Harry J. Barber, a former Alton boy, was the suc C.N.R. to give an improved train sercessful Conservative candidate in the Fraser Valley | The local office of the Bell Telephone riding in British Columbia in the recent general elections. Mr. Barber, who has been three times Mayor vide for additional central office equipof the town of Chilliwack, carried his riding by a mament addressed to them ceased the day before they jority of 1,100. The new member is a son of Mr. J. expended in providing an addition to Barber, and a brother of Mrs. J. M. Dods, Alton. His many friends in the home community are delighted at his success and are satisfied that he will make a useful and progressive member of the House of Com- Cottage Hospital. Wellesley Street,

The Markham Economist has commenced the on Monday morning for Florids, where seventy-second year of publication. For all these he purposes carrying on his trade of years it like been conducted by one family. It was | C. Edmund Chamberlain and Charles established by the father of Mr. R. J. Corson, the Freestone left on Tuesday for a two present publisher, in-1853. - During all its history borhood of Kinsmount. of over three-score years and ten the Economist has in the majority in the riding where he lives simply ably and loyally represented Markham and the com- east, early on Monday morning. Conmunity. The influence wielded by the paper has altrue that in many centres young men occasionally ways been salutary and the business has been a suc- a Ford sedan, is owned by Howard cess. The FREE PRESS, with its fifty years, is like a junior beside the Economist, but its wishes for the men have fought for great principles, and have fre continued success of its valued contemporary are cordial and sincere.

men and young women who are to rule this country explains to their readers in a semi-apologetic tone Dunn and Colborne Streets last week, a generation hence—those who were too young to why they accepted advertising from the opposite by a truck owned by W. M. Buckle. vote this year-should understand that mere success political party in the recent election. Surely such the child with sumptent force to throw at the polls is not the chief thing for which an slee- an explanation is unnecessary in this enlightened siderably and making a small cut on tor should work. When such success means merely day; Any editor who is running a newspaper, not a the forehead the triumph of a shifty opportunism, a group of party organ, will report speeches from both sides. Fifty pure-bred Wyandottes were politicians may profit by the offices won; but the na. Advertisements are simply the same arguments pre- Trafagar Township on Tuesday might tion will inevitably suffer. The patriotic voter is not sented in a more striking form, and there is no reathe one who shouts about the flag when an election son, why a newspaper, should not publish them. is on, but it is the one who looks beyond the present and make a few dollars provided they contain nothand supports those policies which, after careful con- ing of an objectionable nature. The amount of space onto, and all the local clergy took sideration, he believes will be for the greatest good used in the campaign just closed shows that party Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were in of the whole country. These are already thousands managers and candidates recognize, more than ever attendance. Record. of such patriotic voters, but there must be tens of before, that the newspaper is the easiest and most thousands more growing up to take their places or effective way of petting their arguments before the . —Petestrian: "Bay, you just missed the free government will perial in our country. — effective way of petting their arguments before the . —Petestrian: "Bay, you just missed the free government will perial in our country. — effective way of petting their arguments before the . —Petestrian: "Bay, you just missed the free government will perial in our country. — effective way of petting their arguments before the . —Petestrian: "Bay, you just missed the free government will perial in our country. — effective way of petting their arguments before the . —Petestrian: "Bay, you just missed the perial will perial in our country. — effective way of petting their arguments before the . —Petestrian: "Bay, you just missed the perial will perial in our country. — effective way of petting their arguments before the . —Petestrian: "Bay, you just missed the perial will be a perial will be a perial to the perial will be a pe

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

GEORGETOWN -

Mr. John Worden, of Fergus, spent the holiday at the home of his brother, The choir of Knox Church hold a so-

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church will hold a bashar at the Roctory, Norval, on Friday afternoon, No-

Mrs. W. A. Wilson was called Chatsworth on Monday owing to the udden lliness of her brother, Mr. Al-Mr. and Mrs. E. Beswick, of Acton were visitors at Mr. Ira B. Vannatter's

All men of the United Church town are requested to reserve Monday. evening, November 23rd, for the purpose of attending the men's banquet. Mr. J. W. Bessey sold his hackney horse last week for a handsome sum The horse was a beauty and was raised by Mr. Mark Givens, of Limehouse .-

It is reported that Milton will have two good hockey teams this winter, intermediate and junior. will give a recital in St. Paul's Church, on Tuesday, November 24.

Misses Dorothy and Marion Gwynne, Present Social Order." f Toronto, spent the holiday here with

great credit to themselves and their investor .- Gazette. ist and- choirmaster of Chalmer's IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE

had the misfortune to have a test tube known public man whose experience of hydrogen explode in her hand the is related in an Australian paper. He other day. Several painful cuts and went to the laboratory of an old burns were received on the neck, face schoolmate, a Melbourne professor of The annual meeting of North Erin professor was studying a dark brown

U. F. O. and U. F. W. O will be held substance spread out on a sheet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sar- paper. gent, on Friday evening. ing the property owned by Mr. Conley My taste has become vitlated by tryand leased by Mr. W. C. Weddell, There was a steady rush of turnipal

splendid price of 30 cents a bushel. In the early hours on Friday morn- his friend's tongue. The man worked me, your lordship, I have set the table contents, the property of Mr. Alexander McDonald of this village.

One of our prosperous young-ferm-

ers. Mr. Leslie McKinnon, second line, East Caledon, has 2,100 bags of potatoes, 1,000 of which he will sell to seed On Tuesday evening last the congregations of Burns' and Ospringe Presbyterian Church assembled at Burns' Church to spend a social evening and to present their pastor with a token of the esteem in which he is

seld, before his departure to his new

field of labor in Whitby. Rev. Mr. A large number of invited guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, fifth line, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding day last week. After the company had assem-

ielightful evening was spent. The Thanksgiving services held attended, when the pastor, Rev. E. R. player, with a trained monkey, pulled which sermons highly suitable to the | The monkey was attired in the reguoccasion were enjoyed by the large lation jacket and cap, and seemed congregations. Special music by the to be an unusually bright little felchoir added much to the services. On low. While the man was grinding out at such an occasion, enjoyed the fowl sitting.

Rumors point to a contest for all gazed long and steadily at each other.

o'clock to meet a delegation of com- head and tail dropped, and he retired muters with a view of influencing the in confusion. " vice to Toronto. Company has been notified that estimates have been approved which proment for the Oakville exchange. A

the switchboard, taking care of some Doris Litchfield, little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Litchfield, who has been critically ill for some time in the Toronto, has so far recovered as to be removed to her home here in Oak-

Mr. John T. Andrew left Oakville

weeks' hunting venture in the neigh-

The Fire Brigade was called to siderable damage was done to the interior before extinguished. The car Cook, of Trafalgar. The loss was all covered by insurance.

The purchase price of the Baillie

farm, recently bought by Mr. E. A.

Orr, of Clarkson, is reported to be somewhat over \$50,000. Implements feed and stock to the value of \$3,000 are included in the quotation.

stolen from a man named Pilgrim, in A memorial . service , was 'held in St. Georges Square on Monday morn-

BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery and Mr. spend the winter.

supper in the United Church there. A wreck occurred on the C. N. R. often do duty on such occasions. near the Water Street crossing about. As the old gontleman advanced in severals cars were damaged.

the Fire and Light Committee of the solemnity that delighted his grand-Town Council, the fire trucks will not father's heart. teed by the party sending in the call. the victims. His recovery was rapid doors of the church."

Mr. Harry Blessinger left last week where he joined the Glover party. ter home at Palm Harbor, Florida. During the heavy wind and rain storm on Saturday evening last, a large oak tree was blown down in St.

cert in the Town Hall here, when the kept bravely on. Mrs. John Syer, of Toronto, formerly Hamilton Harmonic Choir of 50 voices In the meantime, George, hearing not gramme. The proceeds will be de- that all were waiting for him; and so,

When one's friend is a scientist and | dared look at his neighbor. given to experiments, a little caution may not be out of place before congenting to do him a fayor. That, how-lexperience on the bench, "we ma ever, did not occur to a certain wellchemistry, to make a friendly call. The

Mr. D. Conley has purchased from been exchanged, "would you kindly let Mrs. Maude Millroy her store, adjoin- me place a bit of this on your tongue?

ing all sorts of things." "Certainly," responded the accomto Hillsburg last week. With the modating friend, and he promptly army almost faced a famine. One opened his mouth.

completely destroyed a small barn and ute, tasting it much as he might have | isn't any bread!" tasted a choice confection. "Note any effect?" asked the pro-

"It doesn't paralyze or prick you

"I thought not. There are no kaloids in it, then. How does it taste "Hem-m-m! All right."

By this time the visitor's curiosity "I don't know, That's what I'm trying to find out. Some one has been olsoning horses with it."

SAVED BY HIS MANNERS

Zoological Park tells of an amusing were laden with many good things effect upon a dog belonging to the

one day, while he was walking down for \$40 marked 'No Funda.'" the avenue accompanied by his favor-

He immediately made a dash for the monkey which awaited the onslaught with such equanimity that the dog dently to reconsider. , Both animals monkey raised his paw and gracefully held on Saturday afternoon at three | The effect was magical. The dog's

THRICE BLEST

Old Judge Goodwin, familiarly and Mrs. W. A. Kerr left by motor for known to his neighbors as "Squire of Scotland the schoolmaster keeps Florida on Friday, where they will Goodwin," was a gentleman of the old his boys grinding steadily at their school; dignified and yet affable, desks, but gives them permission, says Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lambshead and given to hospitality and punctilious in Tit-Bits to nibble from their lunchfamily returned home on Friday even- the observance of forms and cere- baskets sometimes as they work. ing from Powassan, where they spent monies. He always put on his broad-The Burlington String Orchestra dinner-table, and the long and selemn he noticed that one of his pupils was motored to Freelton on Thanksgiving grace with which he prefaced every paying more attention to a small tart night, where they played for the fowl meat was quite a different matter than to his lesson. from the few hurried words which so

five o'cleck on Tuesday morning, when years, he was often troubled with an a rear collision took place between two irritation of the throat, and partly for master. "Then ye're listening wi' one freight trains, with the result that this reason he taught his grandson, car an' eating pie wi' the other." 'As a result of a decision made by in his stead; which the boy did with a

return to England about the middle of disease temporarily deranged his hear- as is the custom of city editors with the month, where they will take up ing. For several days he was as deaf new reporters, said:

on a hunting trip at the French River, several strangers, in attendance upon display 'nodded' or 'twined' or some a convention in the town, were in- thing like that-some word more sug-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coleman and vited to dinner. At his urgent re- gestive of flowers." family left on Thursday for their win-quest, George, though still an invalid. was permitted to come to the table. clergymen, the judge turned with his ations consisted of six rubber plants. usual suavity, and requested one of and they had to stretch to cover the Luke's church yard. "While the oak them to ask a blessing. But evidently distance." was in close proximity to the church, the invitation was not addressed with Miss Elsie McLuhan, of Winnipeg, fortunately it fell without doing any sufficient clearness; for after all had bowed their heads, there was a long Rev._ S. G. Bland, M.A., D.D., one pause, and then two of the strangers of Canada's foremost and outstanding began to offer grace at the same mo-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Saunders, of preachers is conducting special ser- ment. After a few words, both abrupt-Hornby, will leave next. Tuesday to vices in Trinity United Church each ly stopped; and then after another spend another winter at Fort Lauder- evening. The general theme of the pause, still more protracted than the service is "The Spirit of Jesus and our first, both started again. As both of them dreaded another awkward pause. On Thursday evening, November 24, and each evidently thought the other

evening at the Princess Theatre, augurate next spring and for the pur- gan the long form of grace which his grandfather had taught him, abating suited to his own deaf condition.

When he had finally finished, slowly raised their heads, but not "T think," said the judge, with gravity acquired from many years how safely venture upon the dinner

"JF NOT BREAD, WHY NOT CAKE?"

Cardigan, a British general who fought of England, France, Turkey and Sar-

"No bread?" roared the general "Why didn't you buy some??" "There isn't any; to be had; stores are all run out," replied

"Well, don't stand there like a bloom ing idiot? Why under the sun don't you get me some toast?"

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he cause of her anxiety. "Will," said she, "I am very much "How foolish, Mabel! Don't

"Well, it's very strange," Mrs. Barrows, still unconvinced. The official in question says that "They've just returned a check of mine

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PHONE 88 "Tom Bain," said the master, "listen to the lesson, will ye?" "Listening, are ye?" exclaimed the

AN ELASTIC STATEMENT

The new reporter, in his story of the be allowed to go out of town to any An epidemic of measles visited the Wedding, wrote, "The floral display Phone No. 22 fire unless the sum of \$50.00 is guaran- neighborhood and George was one of stretched from the chancel rail to the Mr. Wilfred C. Ross and family will but as happens not infrequently, the The city editor, in a mild manner,

> He was still in this condition when word than 'stretched?' Say the floral "'Stretched' is all right in this case.' replied the new reporter with the stub-

> All sat down, and as the guests were born courage of a realist. "The decor-

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