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covered with a carpet served as a were the most stylish shoes. This isn't a sign that you are getting old. It's a sure sign of a good memory.

heard her happy voice over the tele- classes and avocations, revealed the The British agreement alone was phone. The miles were friendly to potentiality of the Council idea.

### THE TREASURE HOUSE

Our own rests calm; whose Thought, the tired traveller, wends

Helpmates and hearthmates, glad-

you cheer! Tho' small the circle smiles may be world is distant, and

The very representative gathering the expedition as conductor-in-chief. which assembled to pay their last re- It should be mentioned also that spects to Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, while Mrs. Cummings was Convener on the occasion of her funeral at of the Press Committee, the first Toronto, on November 4th, bore ample miniature L.C.W. Bullentin was pubtestimony to the high regard and af-lished quarterly under her editorship, fection in which she was held in her and at her suggestion the Committee

The Bishop of Toronto paid high official languages. tribute to what he happily termed her She again, took an active part "life of work and witness" and to the organization of the arrangements the zeal with which she had promoted for the week's visit to Canada of the I the missions of her Church both at C.W. in 1925, before the Quinquenhome and in the missionary field, nial at Washington, despite the fact whilst at the same time exercising that she was very unwell at the time. her literary gifts as a journalist in Her indomitable spirit carried her

Rector for over thirty years, she was ence of Council methods, work and and went to live at Toronto on marry- Presidents and other officers. ing Mr. Willoughby Cummings.

great loss in the passing of this pio- carrying out her plan. neer who was closely connected with the inception of the Council idea. The International Council of Wo- formed, never wavered, and

In response to the invitation of the National Council of Women of the tracted suffering. U.S.A., delegates from many countries assembled to consider the idea of forming National Councils, and on the ada, the I.C.W. offers its profound 22nd of May, 1893 a meeting was sympathy in their irreparable loss.

held at the Palmer House where a number of those women pledged themselves to make every effort to form National Councils in their - respective countries. Amongst these delegations was one from Canada led by Mrs. McDonnell Sunnyside, Toronto, Mrs. Goodernam, and Mrs. Willoughby Cummings.

I had been elected President of the I.C.W. at the gathering, intimation being sent to me by cable, and the British Government, a debt pay- tario. Sales totalled \$52,283,001.73. with a bayonet, the rifle it. of me was to take the Chair on the part of that nation to the United or a decrease of \$3,077,568.10. This of the rifle depends upon the marks-occasion of he next Quinquennial States Treasury of \$94,839,000. Of is the first time in the history of the manship of its user. Council Meeting in London. Blissfully this amount \$28,000,000 is for repay- Board that a decrease from year to anybody could hitch up a horse; and ignorant of what was involved I ac- ment of principal, while the balance year has been shown. there were no such things as wrist cepted, but when we came to live in represents interest. Since the fund- Greatest decrease came in the conwatches; and a hired girl was lucky Canada the following September, in ing of the British war debt, that na- sumption of intoxicating beverages in affairs of antagonistic countries the to get \$2.50 a week. Or how many consequence of Lord Aberdeen being tion has paid to the United - States imported spirits, these sales dropping League of Nations was formed and is remember when boys collected digar- appointed Governor General, I al- \$1,285,750,000, of which \$202,000,000 \$2,456,562.76 and far overshadow de- now doing noble work. ette papers; when everybody had most immediately received a letter represents repayment of principal. creases in other beverages. Less do-

And as a result of these negotia- will be learned at the same time that opposing the regulation was presenttions, September found me President France pays approximately 1,640 p.c., ed by P. J. Henry, East Kent, signed town of Brampton, for instance, the door-stop; and when congress gaiters and Mrs. Willoughby Cummings Hon. although France is now recognized as by 800 farmers of that riding. Repre-Secretary of an infant National Counties prosperous nation of Eursentatives of drovers, buyers, packers \$5 each per meeting and the hydro cil. Busy months followed when Lord ope, if not indeed the most prosperous and growers were heard in opposing Aberdeen and I were paying our first hation in the world. Belgium pays and supporting the regulation. visits to the leading cities of the Do- 1.790 per cent. and Italy, the last of The Committee on Game & Pish at minion, and on the occasion of each the whillom chief allies, 0.405 per cent. their, organization meeting indicated council he should serve without pay. such visit a Local Council of Women It is needless now to go into the that the wolf bounty will be increaswas generally formed. I was there-The young man thought gloomily with Mrs. Cummings and the experisociates of the United States in the there was considerable money to be high time to change the system. Our "Goo . . . Mum's birthday—the first ence of the first two years of the World War. They were fixed at the made in wolf hunting. As formerly present system of municipal govern-I've missed spending with her in National Council of Women in Canayears!" This time the hundred miles da and how it served to link up tobetween could not be bridged. There gether in a common sisterhood wobetween could not be bridged. There is a way, though, came the sudden men of most diverse types and be United States to be the capacity of introduced. thought . . . and in a few minutes he longing to many different churches, the debter countries to pay.

near ones, dear ones, which had come the delegations which had pledged themselves at Chicago, in order to ascertain the position of the new Councils and how many delegates could be expected to attend the Quinquennial. Following on this preparation, the London Quinquennial his homeward way!

This makes you more than

HIGH TRIBUTE TO A WORTHY

WOMAN

her heart was almost as deeply dewith the exception of that held in Norway in 1920, and acted as Con-vener of the LC.W. Press Committee 655,000 while Ontario is in a better of the I.C.W. Finance Committee from 1909 to 1929. In 1909 the burden of making ar-

ing to eleven different nationalities The following from the December travelling together for twenty-two days issue of the International Council of through Canada to Vancouver Island Women Bulletin, relating to a woman and returning through the United

> owing to the forethought and care of Mrs. Cummings, who accompanied decided it should appear in the three

Born at Port Hope, where her father National Council are fully aware of the Rev. Dr. Jonathan Shortt, was the asset her knowledge and experi-

She had started the work of writ-The International Council of Wo- ing the history of the Canadian Counmen and the National Council of Wo- cil, but severe iliness and long conmen of Genada have experienced a tinued weakness prevented her from

Her faith in the ideals for the tainment of which the I.C.W. was men was organized at Washington in daughter, Mrs. Blythe Sinclair, who uncomplaining, in spite of her pro-

To that dear daughter, and to the National Council of Women of Can-Ishbel Aberdeen and Temair.

### "Be Just to Great Britain" Says American Journal

(From Christian Science Monitor) was told that all that was required ment was made early this week on the compared with \$55,360,569.81 in 1929, estimable value. But the in. ... tonsils and kept 'em; when nobody from Mrs. Willoughby Cummings ask; Roughly speaking, therefore, Great mestic spirits were consumed, there had appendicitis and most everybody ing me if I would preside over a Britain has paid the United States as being \$11,654,935 consumed last year kept the Sabbath. Surely there must meeting in Toronto which was to interest something over \$1,000,000,000. as compared with \$12,043,271 in 1929. be a lot of folks around here who can consider the formation of a National II one is interested enough to look or a decrease of 3.2 per cent. Domesremember when they carried a lantern Council of Women. This letter brought up the Treasury figures regarding tic wines showed an increase going on the dashboard of the spring wag- about my introduction to Mrs. Cum- these payments it will be found that up 17.1 per cent, the volume being on and drove it through mud and dirt mings and a succession of interviews Great Britain pays in interest ap- \$2,083,953 to \$2,439,810. most of the time; when they slept on and conferences with the women who proximately 3,306 per cent. The rates The Ontario Agricultural Commitindebtedness is to be discharged. It ing of hogs, during which a petition lors have reduced their own and

My own Private Secretary. Miss That nation, first of all; approached the United States with the proposition to fund its debt, and assumed honorably the staggering burden of interest payments thereon. It made no ples of incapacity to pay. It urged no considerations of war-time fellowship in a common undertaking. Ani-

tries making the payments. America and of the specialist. volent gesture toward China when Poisonous gas, used mainly by the At present, as in village days ofthe whole amount of the Boxer in- Germans, was a very effective, but ficials are ensconced in law offices, demnity was remitted, the revenues to unsportsmanlike method of nipping stores and where many debtors fear be employed in the education of Chi- off life. This gas escapes from con- to tread. The town manager plan, nese students. Doubtless a certain tainers and on the wings of the wind where it has been tried out, has inunrest on the part of the American is swept into every nook and cranny variably proved satisfactory." conscience is responsible for the sug- of the enemy's, trench. Sometimes gestion of like action with reference the wind plays a mean trick on the to war indebtedness, and probably in would-be assassins. It clianges its Minister: "I hear, Paddie, they've time out of that will proceed some course and sweeps back to its owner's gone dry in the village where your measure for the revision and perhaps trench killing friend and foe alike. brother lives." lessening of the nation's claims.

That is somewhat like the dog biting Paddie: "Dry, mon! They're parchet But pending that general action, it the hand of the man who feeds him. ed. I've just had a letter from Mike would appear to be a proper recogni- Until the invention of the gas mask an' the postage stamp was stuck-on tion of the honorable action of a the poisonous gas took lives and af- with a pin." worthy ally should the United States flicted some men with bad lungs that now reduce the rate of interest charge tortured them for the rest of their ed on the British debt to that, let us days.

### is asked to repeat to a degree its bene- ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Teresa P. Wilson, then proceeded on a tour of the other countries from forecast by Hon. E. A. Dunlop, Provincial Treasurer, in his budget ad- You find no trace of harvests dress to the Ontario Legislature. Increased revenue was indicated from the sale of liquor of \$2,500,000 through advances in price, and anwas held in 1899-a year later than originally intended, in order to allow some Councils to organize themof all companies operating in the To sacrifice high dreams men province. Liguor prices were adjust-ed by Sir Henry Drayton, Chairman took a very lively and helpful part in of the Board, which are expected to the discussions, and from that period bring the required \$2,500,000.

voted to the CC.W. as to her, own ing its full share of old age pension On Calvary to drop warm seed.

National Council, She attended all expenses, highway costs, and relief Into the golden chalice

from 1902 to 1909, and as Convener financial position than many of the other provinces. Gasoline tax and motor license fees rangements for the delegates to the butions to the treasury, this year. very happy Quinquennial in Canada. License returns are expected to jump fell largely on her shoulders, and in from, \$5,253,999 to \$5,885,000, while particular she was responsible for the gasoline receipts are estimated at \$11.rallway trip of 100 delegates belong- 000,000 compared with \$10,756,835 last eral different types

225,000 while last year this source of the trench motor which throws revenue was \$11,200,000. Department bomb filled with sharpnel and which throughout the Dominion, will be read with interest by many of our subscribers:—

In Memoriam—Emily Willoughby

States.

The trip proved a great success and those who took part in it still speak of it as a fruitful and delightful experience, these results being mostly

The trip proved a great success and increase of nearly \$1,500,000. Education will also show an increase, with \$12,015,000 on combined capital and the enemy trench. The short range artillery is also very effective, when at close grips with the enemy.

pensions of \$2,650,000 is practically the ture. Small artillery is used generally same figure as the estimated deficit to clear a path for the infantry when of \$2,670,000.

to capture a British market of some when the enemy locate your position 21,000,000 bushels of barley purchased and use their artillery. annually now from California. Col. Kennedy intends to enlist the suppost of Hon. G. Howard Perguson. Canadian High Commissioner in London, in his effort to get this market for Ontario farmers. A trial shipment of Ontario barley will be despatched to London through co-operagovernments and the departments of Ontario barley if they can be assureducated in that city and Montreal. constitution have been to successive ed of the type at a proper compara-

In a revised hospital bill, Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health, introduced to the Legislature, estab- greated deal of damage. Observalishment of a regulated hospitalization system for the province. Second reading was given to the bill which the enemy is entrenched. provides for payment by municipalities and the Ontario government of serve to be mentioned. There are maintenance for babies born of in- also several classes of sea fighters. digent mothers. Under this plan, the They range in sizes from huge monheld at Chicago in 1893, on the oc- tion during her long illness, tells us municipalities will pay 90 cents a day sters to midgets. The super dreadcasion of the International Exhibition how she preserved her intense interest and the government 30 cents for a nought is probably the largest ship held during that year that the I.C.W. and affection for the Council and her period of fourteen days for these in- affoat. There is next in order the fellow workers of the Council to the digent babes. Upon the suggestion dreadnought or battleship. Then the very end, and remained bright and that hospital costs be divided three- heavy and light cruisers according to quarters to the municipalities and their armament are amongst the one-quarer to the Government, which smallest ships affoat. All these ships was contained in the Ross Welfare covered with heavy plate steel and Report, Dr. Robb declared this divi- equipped with guns ranging from sion had been found inequitable in the huge sixteen inch guns to the view of the present day heavy bur- small three inch ones. den of taxation to the municipalities. The submarine proved to be worth Agreements between hospitals and its weight in gold during the Great municipalities must be ratified by the War. These daring sea raiders did

> uneven costs in different municipali- times the submarine crew was caught Announcement of a 5.5 per cent dewines and beers in the province dur- was the rifle: This we'r ing 1930, was made the annual report grips with the enmy 5 : ... According to a statement issued by of the Liquor Control Board of On- for a rifle but a code: W ....

justice of these different rates of in- ed to \$25, while Hon. Charles Mc-

### COMPOSITION

D. Crichton of Georgetown High School was awarded the -- highest composition:-MODERN WARFARE

mated by that sense of commercial people throughout the ages have been competent druggist is put in charge honor which may fairly be ascribed to at war with one another. Some of of an electric system but he knows the British public as a whole, the these wars had a just cause, but the nothing whatever about it. A lawyer British Government cheerfully ac- majority were caused by man's greed may be able to draw up a steelclad cepted its obligations and entered in- for possession and wealth. Never will that dissatisfied and disgruntled to an agreement with the United until the end of the Great War had heirs couldn't bust, but if he knew anysuch gigantic destruction been staged thing about building roads; it would As a result, the spectacle is pre- on the face of the earth. Think of be purely accidental on his part. And sented of Great Britain paying on its the destruction to the lives of men so on down the line. If councillors obligations to the United States a who didn't know why they were fight- really insist on being paid for their rate of interest more than double lng, to property, to noble edifices and services, it would be much better to that paid by Belgium or Prance, and the heart sick ones at home waiting change the system. Portunately, our something like eight times as much for the letter announcing the death representatives have not asked for as that exacted of Italy. The reward of a brother, father, son or other pay, but if it ever comes to that, it of commercial honor does not seem to relative! Approximately 10,000,000 would be better and more economical men lost their lives! They are out of to appoint a town manager, pay him To-day innumerable plans are being their misery, but think of the wound- a good salary, and consolidate all ofproposed for the utilization of the ed soldier who has come back to lie fices, such as clerk, treasurer, assums paid to the United States as in- upon his cot in a hospital, he is reliev- sessor, tax collector, etc., under him terest on the war debts for various ed of his pain by death, despite the with a central office in the public purposes advantageous to the coun- futile efforts of the trained nurse library building where citizens could

be no just objection to this proposi-formidable cannon. This high power-tion, while innumerable considera-tions justify such action.

### TO MY LITTLE SON

A deficit of \$2,679,000 in provincial Still faithful to things sound and true finances for the present year was When, knocking at the world's wid

That I bid you store? The pleasure-mad are wrapped in other \$2,000,000 is expected from the Of self. Some hour you must kni tax to be applied on the capital stock Soul-flames are ashes in their eyes. Cunningly devise.

A cross. Pight on, speak with spirit The quiet Christ Himself was hur

Of God's holy, need, Orieve not, when men deny you In tinsel joys—search well your hear Be your true self, nor weaken, son But live with face uplifted

-Kate Randie Menefe

The Government's share of old age shells being very costly to manufaca counter attack is being staged. The Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of only way of preventing death is to Agriculture, announced a programme dig oneself in, and have a helmet

Aircraft served their country in good stead during the black days of the war. Not only the speedy airplane but also the airship and observation plane when armed with bombs and machine guns and piloted by a skilled ace presents a very formidable enemy in ground strafing. Often a pilot agriculture. Col. Kennedy feels that down at the enemy, dropping bombs British buyers will give preference to and shooting a hail of machine gun bullets. The airplane also aided the artillery to locate another enemy artillery encampment. The airships of Germany made several bombing flights over to England and did tion balloons are a necessity to any battery to observe and locate where

Department of Health, in view of the enormous damage to enemy shipping varying systems in hospitals and and even large battleships. Somenapping and then all was lost for

The main weapon of tho sold of

After this gigantic struggle, the world has learned that more good is

### COUNCILLORS AND PAY

We copy the following from a recent the councillors have voted themselves a straw tick and took a bath in the had pledged themselves at Chicago to vary during different portions of the tee at their weekly meeting discussed a salary of \$5 per meeting, while in wash tub in the kitchen only on Sat- form a National Council of Women sixty-two-year period in which the the present federal act on the grad- a number of townships the councilmunicipal representatives tacked on commissioners quickly followed suit. Our opinion is that when a citizen of a town or village is elected to the The honor should be sufficient remuneration. When a small municichanged. It is a well known fact that in every council of twelve or fifteen members only one or two men know anything about the science of civic government. This is easily understood when you see a shoemaker put in charge of the waterworks departmarks in his class for the following ment. He may be a first-class shoemaker, but he has never familiarized himself with the business of con-Ever since the creation of man ducting a waterworks system.

transact their business in one place

Minister: "I hear, Paddie, they've

The Irishman had been having great argument and meant to finish of the off his opponent once and for all.

