NG IN THE HOME

has broadened in renow occupies a place an the little round of at formerly constitutivities of many folks. and the spirit which ife out of its old past ely from homes supraries and reading ve competent leaders ad a wide acquaintbut considering peoit is true that the ity is almost invarisive community, and er an influential one. libraries include our homes that send out pecimens of the race hout helpful books. ly change the genof the home, for rs of the household ge of ideas gleaned conversation rises things of every day the unread, and cts of new interest mind to things reading is an efficomplaining, goshary ill health, and with a reserve from

h employment. easier to keep the erested in the home been emphasized. a standard antioutside influences. akes plains to proth good reading is ment that will reids than any stocks he brokers of the

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Into It. Peters, gave one

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said laughing, as id him, "to begin mry tears out of

ou can joke over lly. "This little is little cheap were all, I could r behind, all the er's room-"

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ively. I've been as use as Miss apher, to say bly selfish. nere's a heap living in a

eline into the id the annoyto gloss, and the hair in BIG INFLUX OF IMMIGRATION TO CANADA EXPECTED DURING 1920

With Conditions fast returning to ing and since the war, and it will be normal, Canada is promised this year continued for an indefinite period. a material increase in immigration. This restriction, however, does not in-Plans are now being laid by the de- clude races or nationalities technicalpartment is charge of such work to ly subject to these countries or which take care of the anticipated influx. have declared their independence of Last year 40,000 persons came from them. Those whose independent the United States and settled in this status has been recognized by the country, and this year it is estimated peace conference will be allowed to the number will not be less than 60, come in wihout question, so far as their nationality is concerned.

It is reported by immigration inspec- A new Immigration act was passed tors that a large number of persons last year and it prescribes very high from the Western and Middle States, standards, calculated to make immiwho have sold out their lands at the gration of the future particularly seprevailing high rates, are looking for lect. Those who come must have the new locations where property is capacity to maintain themselves for cheaper and are intending to move a considerable period and particular across to the prairie provinces of methods will be invoked to keep out Already the American colon- any who are inclined to share in the ies in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and radical or revolutionary views of Alberta are very extensive and grow- social agitation. ing in influence, and long since have proved to be of the most industrious and desirable class of citizens. that the immigrants were in good phy-

Movement From England.

There also will be a considerable sical condition. While the great promovement this year from the British portion of those who came, including Isles, from which in 1919 about 50,000 the immigrants from enemy countries, came to Canada. The Briish govern- have proved to be good citizens and ment is providing free transportation gave little or no trouble during the for all war workers who wish to locate war, considerable difficulty has been in the Overseas Dominions, but their experienced, particularly in the Westcoming is made conditional upon the ern cities. This was especially the bility of the country to absorb them, case last spring, when, following the The position of the government in re- Western sympatheic strikes, the govspect to immigration generally is that ernment took upon itself the authority tory there has scarcely been a more Bismarck had come in full uniform feed flour, \$3.60 to \$3.75.

in the development of the immense every reason to expect a large influx Bismarck dictating terms to Thiers forced him back to bed and relighted agricultural resources of the country, to Canada this year, but the immigra- and Favre shows the man of blood the fire. Then, drawing up a chair, while the other are what is known, tion will be carefully inspected and and iren, who felt so sure, forty-nine he spread the treaty out on a small latterly, as "household workers." The guarded by restrictions which in the years ago, that France was irretriev- table and took up the tangle of claims term "domestic," which used to be ap- old days would not have been thought ably crushed beneath the heel of its and demands.

artisans are concerned there is a ordinary labor is not encouraged to burden of fixed obligations which are tier, who represented the newly es- Bismarck, clapping him on the 331/2c; Stilton, 34 to 35c; old, large, to \$10.50; butcher heifers, medium, Alan Breck, the hero of "Kidnapped,"

ment for the land settlement of sol- Apart from this are the expenditures those who come with the intention of from the operations of the state owned effering upon farming are nalified railways. The total will be considerfor the work, and with the end in ably over \$300,000,000. on all applications for soldier land settlement in this country.

Ban on Former Foes.

There is an absolute ban on all na- acter of tariff and tax proposals to be tionals of Germany, Austria-Hungary, submitted to Parliament. Last year to remove the restriction which has result of this would be a decline of existed against such immigration dur- \$17,000,000 in the revenue.

From Palestine's Marine

Flag of Zion Floats

propriation of \$10,000,000.

cial centres of the near east,

when it is well not to talk.

German Admiral

HERE'S YOUR

BEACH -

British Release

\$325,000,000 Loan Interest Owed to U.S. Government

Restrictions Not Rigid.

In the former days little discrimina-

tion was exercised, apart from seeing

careful calculations. The form of the

War Leaves Heavy Burden.

of annual interest on war obligations.

In addition there is some \$60,000,000

to be expended on capital account

while the revenue of the country will

be something in excess of \$300,000,000.

the amount depending upon the char-

The war has left in its train a heavy

A despatch from New York says; --A despatch from Washington says: -Accrued interest on loans to European countries totals approximately aska, that an entire village of Indians \$325,000,000, according to a table sub- was down with the 'flu. But the vilwas renamed "Hec-holutz" (The Pion- mitted to the House Ways and Means lage was fifty miles from a railroad. eer), at Jaffa recently, the Zionist or- Committee by the Treasury Départ- To reach it, the party of seven Red ganization of America has announced. ment, which plans to defer collection Cross workers who went to the rescue The vessel is owned and manned by for a few years pending reconstruc- were obliged, after leaving the rail-Jews, and is the first of a fleet for tion.

which Zionists plan an ultimate ap- | Great Britain owes the most interest, the total on loans to that country The vessel was formerly a German being \$144,440,837. Interest owed by Indians, fifty were sick and nineteen craft and was purchased to ply along other countries is:

the Palestine coast, making the ports | France, \$94,021,749; Italy, \$54,256,of Bierut, Tyre, Haffa, Jaffa, Gaza, and 589; Russia, \$16,832,662; Belgium, several others in Egypt. The Zionist \$11,465,278; Czecho-Slovakia, \$1,667,engineers plan to convert Haifa into 083; Serbia, \$917,299; Roumania, one of the leading important commer- \$609,873, and Liberia, \$548.

Kaiser's Picture Out of Books in German Schools

A despatch from Berlin says:-Ger-A despatch from London says: - man textbooks hereafter will be minus Admiral von Reuter, the chief officer | the formerly inevitable pictures of ing. who gave the order for the scuttling the Prussian throne.

June, has been set free by the British the Minister of Education, who also able during the war. authorities. The Admiral has return- rules out all ancedotes of the Hohen-



HELPING WINNIPEG GET THE NEWS

While Winnipeg papers were unable to publish through lack of paper the students of Manitoba University issued daily a small paper called "The Manitoban," containing the big news of the day in brief. Here is the staff: Back row, left to right: Homer Robinson, Edward Pitblado, H. Ferrier, Norman Young; Sitting, left to right: Graham Spry, Miss E. Willis.

A Treaty Signed in Bed

Much has been said about the dra- the worst, had gone to bed in his hotel matic contrast between the Germans room. Before dawn there was a at Versailles in 1871 and the Germans knock at his door, and the Frenchman last few weeks eight magnitude face Canada at the pre- concluded at Frankfort, not at Ver- for beer. After the beer had been brought the conhict to an end.

A curious diplomatic incident of Frenchman did so, saying: marck's character. M. Pouyer-Quer- drink." immigrate because the supply already a first charge upon the revenues of tablished French republic, told the shoulder, announced that he was "a 33½ to 34c; do., twins, 34 to 34½c. \$9.50 to \$10.75; common, \$7.50 to which he has read many times. the country. Something like \$160,- story, and Bismarck himself after- good fellow," and that the evacuation wards confirmed it in a conversation of France should take place at once.

> necessary for carrying on the public works and public services of the country, to provide pensions for soldiers and to meet the anticipated deficits despair, and Pouver-Quertier, fearing hotel in Frankfort.

impressive exemplification of the old to renew the discussion. Insisting tionality. According to the Canadian saying that pride goeth before a fall. that Pouyer-Quertier would catch cold mixed, per ton, \$25, track, Toronto. One is the agricultural class needed Department of Immigration there is Karl Wagner's well-known painting of in his nightgown, the Chancellor hereditary foe. But, as a matter of After a prolonged talk, saying that it Financial problems of considerable fact, the Franco-Prussian War was was dry work, he stood up and rang 72 to 73c.

that the Bismarck of the Wagner pic- kirsch and poured a quantity of it in- 34c, geese, 28 to 30c; ducklings, 32 med., \$65 to \$75; springers, \$90 to ture is a different man from the more to the beer. Taking the poker, he to 35c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; squabs, \$165; sheep, \$6.50 to \$12; lambs, per the "Electrical Review." human character who, at Frankfort, made it red-hot in the fire, stirred the doz., \$4.50. The agricultural movement will not budget for the coming fiscal year will on May 10, 1871, signed the treaty that mixture of beer and kirsch, and invited the Frenchman to drink. The 1871 throws a surprising light on Bis- "I think of my poor country as I

There and then the final article of Negotiations had almost been bro- the treaty of Frankfort, putting an end ken off because Germany insisted that to the Franco-Prussian War. was its armies should continue to occupy signed on that small table at the bed-France. The French envoys were in side of Pouyer-Quertier in a little

U.S. GIFT OF Red Cross Dogs.

In its task of relieving suffering throughout the world, the Red Cross has had frequent occasion to rely on the sagacity and loyalty of dogs. In the mountainous regions of Behemia. dogs are used to transport goods, being harnessed to small carts like the chiens de trait of Belgium. In carrying the food and clothing and medicines into those almost inaccessible mountain villages where the suffering was so intense, the Red Cross workers made frequent use of these carts.

In America, too, dogs are used. Last winter, when the epidemic of influenza was at its height, word came to the Red Cross chapter at Anchorage, Alroad, to cover these fifty miles by dog team. When they arrived, the situation was very serious. Of a hundred were dead. The relief party set to work, established a hospital, fed and cared for the sufferers. Only five more lives were lost-thanks to the

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zollerns which "might serve only to Marine mines to the number of 300,glorify the dynasty and foster the 000 were made in British factories, One should learn to talk well-also monarchistic idea in the minds of the of these only 130,000 were actually he that maligns all, or he that praises enters the home prepared for her after

125 MILLION

menia, Poland and Austria.

of the Treasury David before the politics. Ways and Means Committee relative To an Editor of L'Homme Libre he to an appropriation for the famished remarked the other day anent his deof Europe, which was the subject of feat in the test vote of Parliament on discussion on Thursday by President the Presidency: Wilson, it was announced that the "Some persons need a hint, others committee would report a bill which a kick. I am through. My enemies starving in Poland, Austria and Ar- friends only a hint. At any rate, I am

conference with Herbert Hoover last night and that the latter had de Sixty-hour Voyage \$50,000,000 would do harm rather than good to the starving. It was estimated by Secretary Glass that A despatch from London says:-Congress need not authorize more Four of the largest aviation firms in gentine had offered more than \$12,- to a combine with the eventual pur-

lief of these countries cannot be ex- tic airship service. pected of England. Secretary Glass It is said to be the purpose of the said that the officials of that country combine to purchase all airships had promised, however, to transport which the Government does not rethe grain free of charge and that this quire for the army and navy. Experiwould be a great saving and would ments have been arranged for the Now Banned by Germany afford not only prompt transportation early Spring, when short trips but greater relief, as there would be Scandinavia and Holland will be at-A despatch from Berlin says:-The no expense deducted from the appro- tempted, after which an endeavor will day of "ersatz" in Germany is pass- priation for steamer transportation. be made to put into effect a bi-weekly of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, the Kaiser and his predecessors on The Government has just prohibit- humanity and the dictates of good ing 60 hours. ed the manufacture of 362 food sub- government favored the United of the German warships there last This is the result of an order by stitutes that had become indispens- States making an appropriation for One wedding superstition is that a the relief of the starving in the three bride on leaving her home for the

all."-Ben Jonson.

Weekly Market Report

Breadstuffs.

-No. 1 Northern, \$2.80; No. 2 Northstore Fort William. No. 3 C.W., 91%c; extra No. 1 feed, ial gal., \$4.25; per 5 imperial gals.

91%c; No. 1 feed, 89%c; No. 2 feed, \$4.00; sugar, lb., 29 to 30c. 86 4c, in store Fort William.

Manitoba barley-No. 3 C. W., \$1.83; No. 4 C. W., \$1.471/2; rejected,

\$1.83; No. 4 yellow, \$1.80, track, To- 51c; boneless, 53 to 55c. ronto; prompt shipment.

\$1.00, according to freights outside. Ontario wheat—No. 1 Winter, per car lot, \$2.00 to \$2.01; No. 2 do., \$1.97 to \$2.03; No. 3 do, \$1.93 to \$1.94 f.o.b. shipping points, according to

Ontario wheat-No. 1 Spring, \$2.02 to \$2.08; No. 2 Spring, \$1.99 to \$2.05; No 1 Spring, \$1.95 to \$2.01, f.o.b. shipping points according to freights. 1 feed, \$1.08. Flour-New standard, Peas-No. 2, \$3.00.

cording to freights outside. ing to freights outside.

Rye-No. 3, \$1.77 to \$1.80, accordg to freights outside. dard, \$13.25. Toronto.

dard, \$9.65 to \$9.85, Montreal Millfeed-Car lots-Delivered Mont-

real freight, bags included-Bran, per at Versailles in 1919, and in all his- got up in his nightgown to find that ton, \$45; shorts, per ton, \$52; good \$17 track, Toronto.

> Country Produce-Wholesale. 44c prints, 48 to 50c. Creamery fresh made solids, 60 to 61c; prints,

> 62 to 63c. Eggs-Held, 54 to 55c; new laid.

sent time, and, while the resources of sailles, and it is interesting to note brought, he rang again, asked for 32 to 35c; roosters, 25c; fowl, 25 to to choice, \$110 to \$165; do., com. and

geese, 22 to 30c; ducklings, 22c; tur- do., f.o.b., \$18; do., do., to farmers, torical novels are his favorites, and keys, 27 to 40c. keys, 27 to 40c. Cheese-New, large, 311/2 to 32c; Montreal, Feb. 3 .- Butcher steers, boy for tales of adventure and daring,

shel, \$5.25 to \$5.75; primes, \$4.25 to to \$6.50; butcher bulls, common, \$8

Honey-Extracted clover, 5-lb. tins, Toronto, Feb. 3 .- Manitoba wheat 27 to 28c; 10-lb. tir.s, 25 to 26c; 60-lb. tins, 25c; buckwheat, 60-lb, tins, 18 to ern, \$2.77; No 3 Northern, \$2.73, in 20c comb, 16-oz., \$6.00 to \$6.50 doz.; Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 94%c; Maple products-Syrup, per imper-

Provisions-Wholesale.

Smoked meats-Hams, medium, 34 \$1.351/2; feed, \$1.351/2, in store Fort to 36c; do., heavy, 29 to 30c; cooked. 47 to 50c; rolls, 30 to 31c; breakfast American corn-No. 2 yellow, bacen, 40 to 44c; backs, plain, 49 to

Cured meats-Long clear bacon, 31 Ontario oats-No. 3 white, 98c to to 32c; clear bellies, 30 to 31c. tubs, 311/2 to 32c; pails, 31% to 32%c; full of them-he always spends severprints, 82 to 321/2c. Compound tierces, 281/2 to 29c; tubs, 29 to 291/2c; pails, 2914 to 29%c; prints, 301/2 to

Montreal Markets.

Montreal, Feb. 3 .- Oats-Extra No. \$13.25 to \$13.55. Rolled oats-Bag of Barley-Malting, \$1.80 to \$1.82, ac- 90 lbs., \$5.15 to \$5.25. Bran-\$45.25. Shorts-\$52.25. Hay-No. 2, per ton, Buckwheat-\$1.45 to \$1.48, accord- car lots-\$26. Cheese-Finest easterns. 30 to 301/2c. Butter-Choicest creamery, 67 to 68c; do., seconds, 60 morning papers, while the evening to 61c. Eggs-Fresh, 80 to 85c; sel- papers he reads as and when they ar-Manitoba flour-Government stan- ected, 62c; No. 1 stock, 54c; No. 2, rive. He delights in a lawsuit just Ontario flour-Government stan- car lots, \$3.75 to \$4.50. Dressed and hogs-Abattoir-killed, \$25.50 to \$26. Toronto, in jute bags. Prompt ship- Lard-Pure, wood pails, 20 lbs. net,

Live Stock Markets.

tle, choice, \$11.50 to \$12.25; do., good, ters, no doubt, from the fact that the Straw-Car lots, per ton, \$10 to \$11 to \$11.25; do., medium, \$9.50 to \$10; do., common, \$7.25 to \$7.75; bulls, choice, \$10.50 to \$11; do., Butter-Dairy, tubs and rolls, 43 to medium, \$9.50 to \$10; do., rough, \$6.75 tant political speeches. He likes to to \$7.00; butcher cows, choice, \$10.50 criticize the speaker's methods and to \$11.00; do., good, \$9.50 to \$10.00; discriminate between the good and do., medium, \$8.00 to \$8.50; do., com- bad passages. mon, \$7 to \$7.25 stockers, \$7.50 to \$10; feeders, \$10 to \$11; canners and Dressed poultry-Spring chickens, cutters, \$5.25 to \$6.50; milkers, good the technical press. He has never yet cwt., \$14.50 to \$19.50; calves, good to With regard to books, Mr. Lloyd Live poultry-Spring chickens, 20 choice, 19 to \$23; hogs, fed and water- George always has one or two on to 25c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 25 to 32c; ed, \$19; do., weighed off cars, \$19.25; hand-nowadays usually novels. His

twins, 32 to 321/2c; triplets, 33 to medium, \$10.75 to \$12; common, \$8.50 his favorite character in fiction being \$9.25; butcher cows, medium, \$7 to Beans-Canadian, hand-picked, bu- to \$9.50; canners, \$5.50; cutters, \$5.75 \$4.75; Japans, \$5.50 to \$5.75; Cali- to \$9. Veal calves, good, \$16 to \$18; Hearth" he admits to having read six fornia Limas, 171/2 to 181/2c; Mada- medium, \$12 to \$15; grass calves, gascar Limas, lb., 15c; Japan Limas, \$7.50 to \$8. Hogs, selects, \$20; sows,

Old French Tiger TAKE CANADA'S Out of Politics

mer Premier Clemenceau left Mar-For the Starving People of Ar- seilles on February 3 on the steamer Lotus, bound for Alexandria, Egypt He is reported to be absolutely sin-A despatch from Washington says: cere in his decision to remain in re--Following the appearance of Sec- tirement, and under no consideration retary Glass and Assistant Secretary to be drawn again into the turmoil of

through. I am off to Egypt first, then Secretary Glass said that he had a -well, we shall see, perhaps India."

Across Atlantic

than \$125,000,000, as Canada and Ar- England are negotiating with regard pose of development of a transatlan-Immediate financial aid for the re- tic airship service.

Secretary Glass said that common service to New York, the voyage tak-

wedding trip must step into the carriage with her right foot first. She the bridal trip.

A despatch from Parls says:-For- Civil Service Commission to Cooper, Mary Johnston, W. J. Locke, Appoint All Enumerators.

A despatch from Ottawa says:-The next decennial census enumeration takes place in June, 1921, and already the department is making read as a boy. Stories of great batpreparations for it. In the last census 9,703 enumerators were employed, terest him largely, while although, and next year the number will probably be greater.

Appointments to this work in the days of political patronage proved an easy way for members of Parliament to discharge political obliga- book, which is no doubt due to his will afford the necessary aid to the may think I received a kick; my tions, but hereafter it will probably early training and environment be handled by the Civil Service Com-

> abolition of political patronage point rather have been a great preacher to this as an example of how the new than Prime Minister. If this is true, system often works cumbrously. the remark was probably due to the While the member for the constitu- belief, shared by most great men, that ency would appear to be the most they would have done better and been suitable person to whom to apply for happier had they been prominent in information as to suitable men, that some other walk of life. is now expressly forbidden by the Civil Service Commission Act, even though his recommendations should

> work varied according to local con- from the eyes is known as the "Iris ditions, the general rule being that science," and according to Dr. Anderthe enumerator got 5 cents per name shon, of Denmark, is the only really with 25 cents for each farm, although reliable method by which the seat of where the country was sparsely popu- a disease can be discovered. lated he was usually paid by the day. The science was discovered by a

house doors and milked before the leg, and noticed that a black spot apeyes of patrons. But this system does peared in a certain part of the iris. not prevent adulteration. The milkman Some years later he noticed the same wears a loose coat with wide sleves, black spot in the iris of a man who Around his waist is a rubber bag fill- had sustained a broken leg. The exed with water, and a tube runs down perience caused him to investigate, "I know not truly which is worse— should do the same when she first his arm. As he milks he presses the and he found that every disease could tube, and milk and water flow silent- be read from a certain portion of the ly together into the milk-pail.

WHAT MR. LLOYD GEORGE READS

BRITISH PREMIER'S PAS-SION FOR ADVENTURE.

Very Fond of Newspapers and Likes Historical Novels and Shakespeare.

Without books, Mr. Lloyd George would be a miserable man.

He is an inveterate reader. No mat-Lard-Pure, tierces, 31 to 311/2c; ter what the crisis-and his life is al hours every day in reading official papers, newspapers, or books,

Unlike Mr. Balfour, who once confessed that he did not read newspapers, the Premier has a passion for them. He is always anxious to buy papers. If he sees a contents bill in the street, he must buy a paper. Indeed, he is as avaricious for news as some men are for racing results.

At 7 a.m. he is looking through the do., 51 to 52c. Potatoes-Per bag, as much as the ordinary individual, taking the keenest interest in the manner in which cases are conducted. He likes to point out what the counsel might have said and what he did not say, or how well the counsel put Toronto, Feb. 3 .- Choice heavy his case, or how skillfully the witness steers, \$13.75 to \$14.00; good heavy evaded the searching question. He Hay-No. 1, per ton, \$27 to \$28; steers, \$12.50 to \$13.00; butchers' cat- has an added interest in such mat-

The Premier also reads all impor-

Papers of all sorts-religious, secu-

His Favorite Authors.

As to novels, "The Cloister and the or eight times in the course of his life. He thinks it one of the most wonderful novels over written. His favorate novelists are Walter Scott, Dickens, Dumas, Conan Doyle, Robert CENSUS IN 1921 Louis Stevenson, Bulwer Lytton, Mayne Reid, Charles Reade, Fenimore Jack London, Kipling, Stanley Weyman, and other similarly vivid writers.

Apart from novels he has no favorite books, except perhaps Macaulay's "Essays"-one of the first books he tles, history, travel, and biography ingenerally speaking, he takes no delight in English verse, he still loves to read Shakespeare.

His knowledge of the Bible is far more detailed than that of any other

A real lover of sermons, he likes to read them as well as hear them, and Those who object to the complete is said to have remarked that he would

Eyes and Illness.

be non-partisan. The Commission Just as we find the state of the must hant out its own men without weather by reference to a barometer, reference to the representative in so can we tell whether a person is in good health by examining the eyes. The old rate of payment for the This method of diagnosing disease

Hungarian. During boyhood he had In Athens goats are marched to the caught an owl which had broken its

> When a disease is cured white lines enclose the dark spot that proclaimed the disease. From this the stage of the disease can be ascertained. If the white lines do not entirely surround the dark spot the disease is not completely cured.

> Drugs are always clearly shown on the iris-arsenic by white specks on the outer edge, inorganic iron by brown marks round the pupil.

Forbidden by Law. "You are suffering from brain fag and ennui," announced the specialist.

"You should take more interest in your business." "I would like to," replied the pa-

"Then why don't yout" demanded the specialist. "The law won't let me," replied the

Australia has nearly 300,000 acres of untouched forests.

patient. "I'm a pawnbroker."

BRINGING UP FATHER





