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ARWEST THING OUT.

A jag list is the newest thing in ome American cities. The mar who is seen intoxicated where option law prevails is at once put upon the His first offence is forgive-His second invites a photo graph which is put in a kind rogues' gallery. His third disquali lies the liquor vender and puts him out of business. Such a law kingston would speedily transform who city into one of the driest

DEALANG WITH SPIES.

Canada.

land, tells of the studied silence of fairs English people, and one can see the occasion of it in the extent deried on. Millions of dollars has for every position of responsibility tiving in all parts of the globe, at ing. But it rappens that he cannot serman expense, and in closest touch be found until after many changes ther country has been altogether too the contingencies that his death wil legient towards the German spies, that the most they have to fear is the honours and anxieties which a imprisonment, and under circumstan- tend it, will eventually turn up, and res such as prevail at the fort Kingston. Prisoners who are treated better under surveillance than at large, and better than some of the people who have to support them in in opposition, and before he was are detected. There would be fewer shot a few of them and, in this way, Wallace claims that the movements of ty upon his merits, and once there British and French troops are tele ruled with a strong hand. He was graphed by code language to the determans, and they are in that way quite as emphatic out of power as in kitchener, the master of the situation, deals heroically with the enders and makes their punishment their crime.

TIME TABLES SPOILED.

military expert accounts for the comparative inactivity of the Zeppelins in the present war by saying that they are not designed to be engines of destruction. They are meant rather, for observation purposes, for getting and giving "accurate informa-Con with regard to the enemy's movements." They have been seen at night over Holland, Belgium, France, and Denmark, "flashing searchlights and sending wireless, reports to the German commanders." Zeppelins did not sail over Antwerp and drop Tombs, it is declared. Parsevals dic whis, and they are not so costly and in their failures, do not involve so much loss as the failure of a Zeppe-"No expert," says a writer, "who knows anything about the contemplated uses of airships expects big Zeppelin fleet to make a desperate attack on the British Dreadnought armada until a decisive action has

taken place between the field armies it France. A combined attack by Zeppolins, German Dreadnoughts and submarines upon Britain's armada would he the most ferocious catastrophe the war." So that the sensation he great war, the event that is to orpass all others in its terrors, is et to come off. It is billed to occur oops, have gone askew.

"MADE IN CANADA."

The Canadian Manufacturers' ociation has moved in the quatter of supplying Canadian wants and demands, and it will have a right to

capitalists to their opportunities, Ca nada must develop her resources. She must do it quickly, and as a resul of a concerted plan. Some one said that the world is profiting the extremities of the countries that will be the brighter if that are now being used to make this country all she wants; and the co-operation of the people, Leman A. Guild ... Managing Director in Canada" as far as possible. 'Th business outlook is better because the business men, in the most optimistic

THE LATE PREMIER WHITNEY.

spirit, are acting together.

Sir James Whitney dead they felt the shock. The premier had large as expected, but it does not One year, if not paid in advance. \$1.50 not recovered from the illness from which he suffered last are sometimes discussed. winter while visiting in New York. For weeks his life hung, as it were, in colleague, Dr. Pyne, was constantly physician and others, from Toronto, Frank R. Northrup, Manager. were called into consultation.

After a period of great suspense he him to return to Toronto, and in too loose, June last he was able to give his personal attention to some of the de tails of the provincial election and to address a great public meeting Massey Hall. That address had, as i was designed to do, a very direct in fluence upon the campaign which was then nearing a close.

Only two days ago Sir James was said to be improving. This informasion was given out in connection with certain changes which were pending in the cabinet. His death, so suddenly and so regretfully, will probably A Kinystonian, home from Eng- precipitate a crisis in provincial at

The removal of one so prominent which German espionage has been mourned. It is sometimes said that wen spent in spies, who have been and trust there is some one in trainthe the tlerman intelligence depart and experiments have been made. No Wallace, the British military one can suggest a successor to Si xpert, and correspondent of the James Whitney. He has certainly not british press complains that the mo- been named, and no one can foresee cause. A man for the place, and fo it will be fortunate for Ontario if he can be discovered without delay.

Sir James Whitney was a remark able man. He was remarkable while idleness, do not care whether they marked out for the distinctions that came to him later. For a quarter of traitors at large if Britain and a century he had been in public life, France imitated the Germans, and and always as one who took the duties that devolved upon him seriously established the perils of their traffic. He came to the leadership of his paraggressive temperament. He it, and because his was a dominating break. First, there were those personality he became very dogmatic, He was always forceful in debate sometimes unnecessarily so, and yet he was his own guide and, master, and under all circumstances his direction of events was accepted by his party

Judged by the standards that are not a popular leader. He was upon arts and devices to win success or ward off defeats. He was blunt and bluff or candid as the case qualities. In him they were quite natural. In others they would have given great offence. The late premier was not an old man as years run being a little over seventy, but has been a busy life and into the alloted space he compressed à great dea of hard and valuable work. This be his record and notes how industrious he was employed from the time became a public man, in 1876.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Henri Bourassa will be expelled from the Canadian Club in Montreal, if h does not resign from it. Saltpetre. one says, cannot save him now.

The men out of employment in Kingston want work, not charity. What is being done by our council to give the willing hands something to

The steamer Robert Dollar, sold by its owner, and registered as an mee it collided with the Belgian erican in place of a British bottom, according to the new American law, new army. Scottish Presbyterians hat pin, suffered many years ago. could not leave Rio de Janeiro until urge that divinity students shall be finally caused the death of Miss Elit raised the British flag again. This encouraged to join the army by the la P. North, twenty years old, at one lesson in international law may ing not being demanded up to their pened when she was a small child,

Slater, of the Slater shoe, is pre- while still maintaining the unap- lief from a growth on her head which pect a generous support from the pared to push his business to the propriateness of the clergy followed. She had been in the hos-

ada," and last year the importations | 111 of footwear from the United States were valued at \$5,000,000

New York's superintendent of educa tion vigorously opposes the putting f rifles in the hands of the school boys. He says children should be impressed with the horrors of war and not with the assumed facinations of it.

President Wilson has decided to put is hand, as it were, upon the mouth the foreign ambassadors who are as news agents in Washington and are incidentally criticising the Un-States for its position in the war. t's about time they were suppressed

The function of the ambassador is conduct the conversations which government authorizes on state iternational subjects. Anything fol lowing these conversations, and need ing publication, will be handed out by the government which the ambassador

Methodism in Canada, according to the published statistics, is growing very severe dicate the degeneration and decay that

Sir Lionel Carden may be right the balance. His faithful friend and saying that the United States has blundered in the Mexican affair, But in attendance and his own family it is not the duty of Sir Lionel to pass upon the matter in public interview. That is not his business. Diplomats are trained to keep a silent slowly rallied, sufficiently so to enable tongue, and Sir Lionel's is altogether

> Rev. Dr. Chown, at the Methodist general conference, sounded another note-in the revival of negotiations for union with the Presbyterians and Congregationalists. Changed his mind or view since the meeting of the Montreal conference, ch? Then he sounded what, some thought was the knell of unionism. He spoke too hastily.

C. H. Cahen, well known here as a speaker before the Canadian Club, would willingly lay down his life for the cause of Britain in the war. But he does not see that Henri Bourassa has said anything that would lead one to believe he would not do the same thing. Well, let. Henri join the new French-Canadian corps or brigade for active military service. Is Mr. Cahen too old to offer his services?

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

T. G. Marquis has taken the gree of B.A. at Queen's university. New tenders will-be asked for th construction of the John Carruthers science hall, to be built adjacent to Queen's university.

The rate of school taxation Portsmouth has been struck 'at mills for Protestants and 244 Roman Catholics.

ALSACE FRENCH AT HEART Alsatians Fighting With Little Re-

A Canadian gentleman who cently returned to Canada was and had been there for a few days before war became imminent. He says that in Alsace there were three currents of opinion, prior to the out mainly of the older generation, who refused to abandon in any particular their aspirations as Frenchmen, for although their native tongue is German, they were on the French side in the last war, bore the first shock of the combat, and have never assented to the permanence of the German acquisition. Second, there were those, who waiving the question of national preference, though still of French sympathies, sought them. to make the best of a bad situation given to affection. Others depended hoping thus to avoid continual clashes with the Prussian authority. Third, there were men of a generation born after 1870, who had never known French rule and who were quired, and he was admired for these disposed to meet the Germans a good half-way in the hope of eventually removing the internal strife. But when war broke out all these differences were swept away in twinkling. One could tell, without a mistake in a hundred cases, which were Alsatians and which were Germans. Was a man active, confident aggressive-looking, he was a German. Did he move along sad-faced regretful, he was Alsatian. The Al- You cannot hack one earnest prayer satians were off to fight for Germany, but their hearts were with France. Mercifully, the Alsatians were sent off to the Russian frontier. German regiments brought in to hold Alsace. years and more of aggressive Germanizing had left Alsace French at heart, although the Alsatians are of German race and speak German.

SHOULD CLERGY ENTER The Ranks Of the Fighting Men

This War? London, Sept. 26 .- The question of whether ministers should the fighting ranks still interests

At the Ayr meeting of the United Free presbytery, Rev. G. L. Grander was accorded leave of absence, having enlisted as a private in the

anadian people. "Made in Canada" limit, in the interest of trade and emlimit, in the interest of trade and emlimit and emlimit and emlimit and emlimit and e

HERO OF THE AERIAL RAID BE-GAN A YEAR AGO. ieut. C. H. Collet of the Royal Mar-

ine Artillery -First-British Aviator to Loop the Loop-Flew 275 Miles Without a Stop. London, Sept. 26-C. H. Collet.

he hero of the aerial raid into Gernany, is a lieutenant of the Royal Marine Artillery. He took to flying a year ago, and soon proved imself a remarkably fine pilot. Lieut. Collet was the first to show what a competent pilot could do

with a heavy biplane, which the Admiralty bought in Leipzig last year. With a German pilot in this machine it used to limber around the aerodrome near London, but when Collet took charge it became a different vehicle. One of the sights of the aerodrome was to see him stand the machine vertically on one wing, tip to perform an awe-inspiring spiral for a thousand feet

Early this year Collet had this biplane fitted for a long, non-stop flight, the passenger space being fitted with an enormous petrol tank. Thus equipped he flew from Plymouth to Grimsby, about 275 miles, then alighting through a faulty en-It was his original intention to fly to the north of Scotland.

Later Lieut. Collet looped the loop a Caudron biplane, and was the first of the army aviators to perform this feat. He has great staying power, fine hands, and a good eye, and was thus eminently suited i for the raid on Dusseldorf.

Lived In Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26-Lieut. C. H. Collet, the British aviator who dropped three bombs on a Zeppelin shed at Dusseldorf, Germany, sweeping down to within 400 yards of his target, is a former resident of Manitoba He is only 26 years old. The Collet family were formerly engaged in farming at Oak Bluff, Man., but about fifteen years ago they went back to England. There are several boys in the family, and every one of them is in the army and at the front at the present time. A sisier who was born in Winnipeg, is also at the front as a nurse.

ONTARIO DOCTORS BARRED

From Serving In the War, Owing to Red Tape.

Toronto, Sept. 26-It seems probable that all. Ontario surgeons whose services have been placed at the disposal of the British war office must be rejected, owing to the lack of necessary registered qualifi-A cable from London reported that Sir William Osler and Dr. Donald Armour, as eminent Canadian surgeons in London had been called in consultation to consider the cases of a number of Canadians, chiefly Ontario doctors, whose services had been offered but not accepted by the war office. These two gentlemen are stated to have taken the ground that the war office is blameless in the matter, and is debarred from utilizing the services of Ontario medical men, who are legally unable to practise in Britain. They took the ground, however, that the matter was entirely in the hands of the Ontario authorities, who could alter the position of Ontario medical men at once if they desired by providing for reciprocal medical registration. hood a valence the to which the transfer of the

COL. LOWTHER IMPROVING.

He is in the American Hospital at

London, Sept. 26-Colonel Lowther, ex-military secretary to the Duke of Connaught, who was wound Strassburg when the war broke out, ed in the battle of Aisne, is progressing satisfactorily at the American Hospital at Neuilly, and hopes to be back in the thick of it shortly. Colonel Lowther gives a graphic him, and that one piece of shell tore inflicted a slight wound on his foot, and a third striking him on the chest. Colonel Lowther emphasizes the fact that this is a far different affair from that in South Africa that the German legions were thor oughly trained soldiers, and it needed trained men to compete with

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You are hacking down your soldiers The flower of all their race; You are hacking down their morals You brand them with disgrace; You are hacking art and beauty-Remember fair Louvain-You cannot wipe that memory out Or hack away the stain.

You are hiding from our navy, You do not hack our fleet. And, in inglorious safety Your ships avoid defeat:

But there is that you cannot hide-"The writing on the wall", And, your kingdom taken from you You hasten to a fall. E. E. M. F., September, 1914.

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