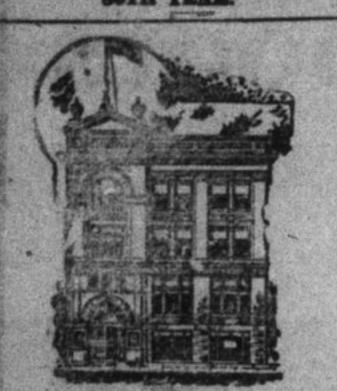
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ALUSE IN PATRONAGE. The grievance of the imperial government is a serious one. It is that the trade, (a very definite term) is combined to fleece the government in the matter of war supplies. The London Chronicle explains that the government cannot get quotations from some firms with regard to its wants, it asked, in one case, twenty manifest disadvantage of the people. that can be named it may have select- not like to invest about \$7,000 on its supporters, and they may deem wisdom of accepting some of the cost it their privilege to charge what they of the changes at the power house seelike and to redistribute the patronage ing, as the Hydro-Electric Commisamong themselves. The duty of the sion points out, "the cost of power hour, in a time of war, is to adver- under the combined arrangement, will tise for the needs of the army, and be below cost when fixed charges to nation to continue the attack and let every one who can tender. Then the plant are added to the operating confidence in the ultimate triumph of China. there will be no "hints of scandal." and no need of "a vigilence commitwatch the accounts and defor the evils complained of.

A CIVIO DEADLOCK.

sentative committee which was orral relief purposes? One asks the question for the reason that if misunderstanding exists it should be removed. When the city was canvassed in the interests of the Patriotic movement it was intimated by many satisfied there would be a need of it. Had the contingencies following

been anticipated a different course would have been pursued. Not that the contributions to the Patriotic Fund would have been less generous, but a note would have been made of all assurances of assistance to the second fund, and the organization, formed for a specific purpose, could have been induced to give its support, The Poor Relief Society and the St. Vincent de Paul Saciety have theen badly handicapped want of funds. They have not the heart to set out for a wearisome canvass of the city and they would probably have a very indifferent hearing if they did.

the aldermen, who understand came be adopted. It has been handled season, make themselves very popular, a considerable sum was assured. Unfortunately the Council has jected the proposal, and it has no essayed to suggest a counter or al ternate scheme. It even favours the turning over of a part of the civic grant for patriotic purposes between \$2,000 and \$3,000-but strangely enough omits the routine which gives effect to its resolution. In circumstances one sees conditions and results that are to be very much

A NEW POWER CONTRACT. The report of the Hydro-Electric perial nibs will yet bite the dust.

Commission upon the power question is important, because it deals candidwith the local situation and in most impartial way. The commission recommends the Campbell realizes how necessary it is to secure assa and his disloyal band. cheaper power. It knows how diffithe commission itself and so force it carried by corruption and fraud. "But

the hydro advantages which Western the government

The comments of the commission respecting the high cost of power under present conditions are disappointing This high cost is not due, apparently, to defects in arrangement and management. It follows the purchase of an old plant and the gradual im provement of it under unfavourable ircumstances. Power in 1913 cost at the bus-bars 1.96 cents per k.w.h., exclusive of fixed charges. The fuel prove of treating him as an enemy. alone cost 1.09 cents per k.w.h. A change is very desirable, and any thing that will bring it about is to be encouraged. The Campbell offer

the only thing in sight at present, and assuming that the Kingston Mills plant can supply half of the current wanted next year, or 1,000,000 k.w., the cost will be \$6,000, while the oth er half, or 1,000,000 k.w., will cost in coal, labour, maintenance, oils, waste, etc., \$26,861, or a total of \$32,861, as against \$35,807.77 last year. This means a considerable saving on one vear's contract. As explained in a previous article war by shutting off the German supthe city, at the installation of the ply of petrol.

service, will have to undertake an expenditure which will amount to the savings of a year, but Mr. Campbell will supply the machinery, without cost, which is necessary to adapt the hydro power to the uses of the city The contract with the street railway company is embarrassing. It will lish his remarks in their raw state. run for five years, and be binding upon the commission. The commission intimates that the purchase of the hydro power opens the way for the cancellation of this agreement, but the reference to other power was ry clearly the power of the commission, so long talked of, and it not available. No, the local commis sion cannot avoid this contract, bu the company can be required to ac upon the suggestion of the Hydro-Flectric Commission, to purchase a suitable rotary converter, taking curhouses that dealt in certain goods for rent from the bus-bars, and so relieve prices, and but two of them replied. | the department "of the most unecon-They seemed to act for the others. A omical price of apparatus in the powcombination is suspected, and to the er plant." The result will be a re duction in the cost of power from The delect may lie with the govern. | 1.96 cents per k.w.h. to 1.15 cents per ment itself. Like another government k.w.h. The railway company may ed these twenty houses from among rotary converter, but it must see the

Let us add that the street railway is an asset to the city. It helps in a million German troops will be enthem the evidence of unfair the trade and development of the gaged in it. Within the next few ness. Public competition is the cure municipality. It is in advance of the times. It has been computed that an Germans will lay down their lives in electric road will not pay in any the survivors, obeying the kaiser's or place where the population is under der that Calais must be taken by De-40,000. The men who have the enter-What is the attitude of the City prise to keep this road in operation and legions are marching across Bel-Council towards the new and repre- are entitled to some consideration, and they have received it, and will re- in the decisive contest in this ganized some time ago and for gene- ceive it again, in any negotiations gion. that must follow the making of this Campbell contract.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The minister of militia, with persons that they favoured a double this faults, is the only minister that or divided fund, and because they felt is doing anything to help recruiting. The liberal leaders are busy. government is wholly engrossed with the distribution of patronage.

Belgium belongs to Germany now. So the kaiser claims. But the Beldo not belong to Germany. They are to be treated as an alien people, and will not be allowed even the food that America sends them.

Recruiting in England, because some of the very young men would rather play football than soldier, and Ir land because the young men would rother listen to the Sinn Fein than the members of the government,'

The Campbell contract means The appeal to the Council, under great saving to the power departthe circumstances, was most natural ment of the city-a saving of many and reasonable. Under direction of thousands in five years—and it should paigning, and who would, at this scinething like a business way by the

> Britain's war cost is six million dollars a week; Germany's is seventeen millions. The kaiser meant the war to pay. France was expected, in six weeks from the opening of the compaign, to contribute £1,000,000,- by Irish rebels. This journal 600 to the German treasury.

The poor Belgians ! They cannot earn a living. They cannot toil They cannot even accept the alms of the American people without consent of the kaiser. It's a long, long way to subjugation, but his im-

The Mail laments that the political opponents of the government did not see eye to eye with the premier and the minister of militia two years the late Dr. Charles Marshall, ago. A greater pity that these men Huntingdon, Que., to Dr. G. A. Publid about \$100,000 worth per year. It is opposition in place of with Mr. Bour- Mrs. Publow, Kingston, Ont. The boxis and Port Eleveler Cont. tract, with some slight and unim- did not see eye to eye with the loyal portant variations. The commission opposition in place of with Mr. Bour-

cult it is to secure this in the east. In Hamilton, at a labour meeting, The regret is that Kingston did not it was made plain, says the Herald, some years ago sign a contract with that the late bye-election had been to facilitate the measures or steps by it costs a lot of money to contest high Eastern Ontario will be given an election." But it should not, if by H. Milns, Bagot street.

purify parliament.

Public Opinion

He's The Exception. Ottawa Journal. Although Santa Claus is a Ger man the kiddies would hardly ap-

Sure Of That. A few more inundations and they le to float a British battle

A Compliment, Surely. Elbert Hubbard says: "Laurier Canada, at its best," which is a pretty fair-sized compliment to the oppo

A Timely Warning. Toronto Globe. A German Standard Oil steamer has been declared confiscated. Perhaps John D. will now decide to end the

General Sam's Talk.

His talk ought to be censored. If his s his talk that is at fault. If his remarks cannot bs censored by the ought to get together and make gentleman's agreement not to

All Of a Kind.

Guelph Mercury.fl "Germans approaching Warsaw, reads one heading on the war news. Yep-we remember there was a former expedition started in the same direction, and it was about as suc cessful as that "take Paris or die"

Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

Kingston has quite a number of life tle girls seding newspapers on

Iron rails arrived to-day from Hamfor the street railway on Alfred \$2.50 advertisement in the White sold the old brewery property for \$10,-

100,000 GERMANS MUST DIE.

Kaiser Orders Calais Taken December 10. West Flanders, Nov. 26.—Behind the statements of the German

An effort is to be made this week to burst through to Calais, and half days perhaps one hundred thousand the effort to form a passage way for

gium to join battle with the The Germans know how to

There are two dominant impulses which make the Germans fling them selves headlong upon death with such recklessness as to inspire sheer admiration in their enemies One is genuine devotion to

fatherland. Every German now realizes, whatever his about the war in general and part in particular, that success for the German arms can alone avert disaster to his beloved country.

The other impulse is terror of their officers. The tyranny permitted to the German officer enables him to make his men's lives a purgatory of torment, and often the men who suffer most are superior to their officers in intellect, education and refinemen of mind and behavior.

SEDITION OF IRISH PAPERS.

Six Avowed Pro-German Organs Be ing Distributed ..

London, Nov. 26.-Irish despatches tell of a most extraordinary situa tion which has arisen in Ireland, situation which will need prompt and strong action on the part of the authorities. It appears that six seditious newspapers, openly pro-German and anti-British, are being printed in bublin and distributed throughout the west of Ireland with the primary object of stilling the recruiting campaign which is now being carried on there. The news sheets in question are the Irish Worker (Larkin's pa per), Sinn Fein, Irish Freedom, National Volunteer, the Irish Nation and ire.sed The last has recently been made a daily. Last week prominent German organ gave a se ies of quotations from these sheets, and also gave the address in Jublin at which arms could be bought stated that money was being lected in New York to support the movement. Movements have been held in New York by Irish-Americans and at these a number of German attended and "Die Wacht am Reine" was sung. Larkin has now gone to the United States to lecture against the British government.

Engagements Announced. the engagement of her daughter, Mis-Hazel M. Marshall, third daughter of marriage will take place on December

Miss Henrietta Murphy is spending a few days with Miss Ora Jarrell,

Have your skates put on your boot

The finest exhibition of rugby seen on the lower campus this fall took place on Wednesday afternoon, when arts '15 met and defeated science

'17 by 6 to 0. The teams very evenly matched by the team, on account of its! greater weight, bucked for gains continually, Besides this the arts team had interference plays down to a science, and repeatedly made yards on trick plays. Science '17 was at all times in the running and was saved from a larger defeat by the brilliant work of their half line.

During the first half Mackenzie succeeded in kicking for two points for arts. The rest of the scoring was done in the last quarter, Mac-kenzie again kicking for a point and putting over a drop, making the final count 6 to 0.

At the meeting of the hockey team the motions put through at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate officials held in Toronto were discussed. M. R. Byron was appointed Queen's representative on the Intercollegiate board and will act in the capacity of vice-president. The lucen's players were in favor of three twenty-minute periods instead of two thirty-minute periods. Queen's was in favor of adopting the N.H.A. rules instead of the O.H.A. rules, as suggested by Varsity and this year the visiting team will be given a choice of goals at the beginning of

On Wednesday the hockey management received word that Boston desired a game during the Christmas holidays, and it is expected that the team will play in New York while on the trip.

The Y.W.C.A. meeting on Wednes-4 p.m. was addressed by Dr. Skelton, who gave a very interesting address on "The Underlying Cause of Poverty."

At a meeting of the basket ball club on Wednesday vacancies on the present executive were filled. Mr Hagey succeeding N. G. Stewart as secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Prouse taking F. A. Nicholson's place on the science committee.

Dr. Adrian S. Taylor addressed a large body of students at the Y.M. C.A. meeting on Wednesday. Dr. Taylor, who is a medical missionary in China, told of the great work being done among the Chinese by the christian doctors, and explained that much harm was being done by the practices of the native docwireless news, one may read determil tors. Dr. Taylor also emphasized the great need for more doctors in

> present Arts at the education social evening to be held on Friday night.

> > IN MARINE CIRCLES.

Movements Of Vessels Reported Along The Harbor.

The passenger steamer Dalhousie City, which is undergoing repairs at the Kingston Shipbu ding company's dry dock, will leave on Saturday. The Mangolia, a large upper lake tug from Midland, will go into the dock after-

The towbarge Isabelle Reed, which has been discharging a cargo of coal at the Kingston waterworks wharf, oulled out on Wednesday afternoon and is waiting for the steamer Aber- 11 deen, from Montreal, to tow her to Picton, where she will be laid up for

The steamer City of Hamilton pass d up on Wednesday evening. The steamer Algonquin passed up on Wednesday night from Montreal. The steamers Dwyer and Port Colborne are expected in port on Thurs-

The erection of a new life-saving station in Oswego, N.Y., will be started early next spring.

A SMALL MAN.

de Lacks a Uniform Made Large

Montreal Star. What's in a name ? Denis Small, twenty-eight years old, six feet four inches in height, and weighing 240 pounds, asks that question while he waits for his uniform from Ottawa, Imbued with the marspirit Denis, who hails from Kingston, Ont., came to Montreal oo November 6th, and joined the Victoria tilles. He was measured for a uniand the onlookers gasped chest measurement was fortyfive inches normal, and when he expanded to fifty-two the officers charge sent for a civil engineer to complete the survey. Then Denis was promised his uniform. Two weeks have elapsed and last night he expressed the opinion that an order-in-council was probably necessary to out-

EMBARGO ON RUBBER NOW. anada Cannot Export Graphite Outside Of Empire.

Ottawa, Nov. 26 .- An order-in-counil has been passed forbidding the export from Canada to any country, other than part of the British empire, of rubber and graphite. This action has been taken to prevent suplies of these commodities from reach

Canada imports about \$4,000,000 worth of crude rubber yearly and exports some \$500,000. About \$120,000 worth of graphite is exported principally to the United States and the bogie and Port Elmsley, Ont.

Charles G. D. Roberts, the well-Miss Henrietta Murphy is spending known author, is in England training few days with Miss Ora Jarrell, with an English regiment preparatory to leaving for the front.

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