

Miliott Managing Director and Sec.-Treas.

DRONTO REPRESENTATIVE ork Office 225 Fifth Ave.

A CRISIS IS COMING.

The mayoralty or the council should not be a question of politics. municipal government of the city should be improved, and how can if the only issue with some men i the political bearing of some others who aspire to office. The council of this year has been frequently subjected to censure and comment for its vacillating policy, and this policy will never be removed until the people awake to the necessity of electing to the council men of pronounced capacity. Of course the council is not so important now it used to be. It has been relieved of the care and direction of utilities which represent an invest ment of about \$800,000, and still there is a work devolving upon th council that only capable men car do satisfactorily. Good men, busy with their own affairs, will not both er with the "machine" if the council degenerates into the lowest political system, without any ambition be to truckle to the demands of the par ty or its heelers. If this thing is to go on it is hoped that the people will get such a dose of it that the will be cured of their partizanship for

AGAIN TOO MUCH TALK.

Speaking in London, and before the Canadian Club, General Hughes said he had refused to let the Princess Patricia's sail until a satisfactory convoy had been provided, that would not even accept Secretary of War Kitchener's assurance of ample protection, that he demanded to know what ships were being provided, and what guns they carried, and whether the English Channel was relieved of ubmarines. He also discovered that German spies were interested in the sailing of the troops and misdirected Then he handed out a statement some days later, that the 'escort for the convoy was satisfactorily arranged, and that there had been no controversy between himself the war office and admiralty. reporter comes forward with notes, taken at the luncheon, and he says the report which he prepared in London is a correct account of what took place. The general was followed in short-hand as he spoke. and there was no question of what he said. General Hughes is working hard upon the outfitting of the nadian contingents, and can be given a great deal for the speeches he makes. He is tired, and perhaps impatient. The constant strain produces its results. One of them is the tendency to talk too much.

JAPANESE LEAD IN CULTURE.

the former German chancellor, and for a time a member of the govern- forgotten grave to-day because of the ment embassy at Washington, is now treachery and treason of the Belgian in the war. In writing to a friend officers." All the officers were in America he wonders what the peo-Japanese fight as she has done. "If ple, but the unfaithful have they do send Japanese troops to Eur- many, and it is because of this ope I don't believe our men will grant Germans expected to make a swift them any quarter." The Japanese passage through Belgium, and are not looking, in a war, for any on the way to Paris before the Bribright people, and in war they have

The Consul-General of Japan in earth. "Massacre and pillage," Canada, Hon. Chomosuke Yadu, of Mr. Dancy, "have been carried asked, and may consent, to address the Canadian Club in Kingston. He has called attention to the fact that Japan, as a nation, has a whole some respect for treaties, and has lived up to and kept any she has lived up to and kept any she has cannot express. Some day the optomated at Salisbury, of Capt. Andrew Meikle, of the Canadian contingent, son of the Peckham—My wife talks, talks late Baron Meikle Barskimming, Ayrtalks all the time.

Underthum—You're mistaken. She must listen part of the time or my lived up to and kept any she has lived up to any she has live

Japan made a treaty ocean, and Japan keeps it. Incidentally Japan closes an old accoun Russian-Japanese war, and disposes of German domination in the Pacific

Japan could keep treaties after the manner of Germany. She could respect them so long as it suited treat them as a "scrap of paper," and tear them / up. Truth to tell consul contrasts the treatment of the In Germany the Japanese are imprisoned. In Japan the Germans paid in advance\$6.00 are allowed their freedom, so mans from Kiau-Chau were received with regard. The leaders were presented with bouquets. Verily, in the attributes of civil government, the Japanese are the mentors of the Ger-

OFFICIAL TREACHERY

S. N. Dancy, writing to the Cana dian Courier, from Rotterdam, story of Belgian traitorism that is almost incredible. It is a that reflects most seriously upon the Belgian officers, and indirectly upon the Belgian government, since party proved to be made up of Judas Iscariots and the other of men who were notoriously and fatuously blind o the dangers of the hour. According to Mr. Dancy long before the war, and in secret preparation for it, Germans laid the foundations for their great siege guns outside of Antwerp and Liege and Nainer, in the cellars of the villas they occupied, and the homes of Belgian peasants whom hey bribed into silence.

These audacious Teutons did morethey sought places in the Belgian army, and bribed its officers, so far and so heavily, that in the war they acted as traitors and sold their country to the enemy. Antwerp did not fall because of the heroic attacks of the Germans. It was, to a large extent, in the hands of men who gave up its secrets for money, whose howitzers. "Antwerp was sold," says Mr. Dancy, who has lived in the renches with the Belgians, and knows what they have suffered from the treachery of their officers. Namar was sold. Liege was not, thanks to the honesty and loyalty of General Leman, who could not be bribed. So far had German espionage sucseeded that the Belgian soldiery was sacrificed by the officers. At length, through the removals of the misfits ome of them as the result of courtmartials, whose Belgian regiments were without officers, and others were ing, every New England farmer who tess kinema picture offered .- Olive directed and saved by French British officers.

Mr. Dancy cites a few instances of he treachery for which the Belgians suffered. Belgian officers carried away the focussing instruments and deprived the gunners of their Belgian officers rode about in autonobiles while the wounded had be dragged or carried out of the danger zone. Crossing a pontoon bridge, which was mined to prevent pursuit from Germans, a British officer saw a Belgian officer in the act of firing the structure. The king himself, who has endeared himself to the Belgian soldiers by his devotion, was nearly handed over to the Germans by his chausieur. He had ridden towards the front to see some breastworks, and suspecting his chauffeur of evil designs ordered him to halt. He only ol eyed when a pistol was placed at head. The chauffeur confesse that he had been bribed, and he had on his person, in addition to much money, a German check for a mi lion francs.

it is a sordid and sorrowful story, Bernard Von Bulow, a nephew of particularly so when one reads that Liany a British soldier lies traitors. Some have been loyal ple thinks of Britain in making the the state, the soldiers, and the peo-The tish and French could interfere. German money, German duplicity, Gerand speer at them as in- man espionage, and German atrocity have done their worst. Belgium has been destroyed. Her people, millions of them, have become beggars on th Ottawn, has been addressing the Ca- every recess of the little kingdom." nadian Club in Hamilton, and will be A sympathetic world is moved as she asked, and may consent, to address leannot express. Some day the op-

Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

There is two feet of enow on the evel in the northern part of

St. Andrew's church sports a stylish

A cow owned by R. McCammon was choked to death to-day by an apple. MILLIONS ON SPIES.

Most Effective Part of the Kaiser's

War Machine. to say of the kaiser. The war ve- luxury and comfort. by the men who make war their life's typically Spanish, spare ou work. At manoeuvres, when the kai- vivacity, and her hands and

- the most complex and most per- aril; attractive sight. fectly organized part of the great There is no more admirable inmans, despite their boast of culture. war machine. Germany, we are told, stance of the union of opposites sentials of jock-boot bureaucracy, conceal her feelings, but to his wife there are spies set to watch the she was absolutely devoted, and in charged with significance.

> spies is the international courtesan": | whelming kindness and sympathy. "In Berlin they have regular meettion name it: the Blumensale."

Farmers, laborers, bank clerks, happiest and certainly the waiters— and especially waitresses, peaceful period of her life. minor cogs in the great machine. son, the Prince Imperial, sweeping assertion.

No Time For Treating.

Collier's Weekly. In the British Islands, they are en phasizing the need for treating th soldiers in camp as "athletes in train ing very strongly. Lord Kitchener as appealed to all civilians to re rain from "treating" the recruits in the training camps, or exposing then service generally was more damaging to any other deleterious temptations than the service of the 42-centimetre | Lord Kitchener's idea is that local public opinion on this point. Rondon Spectator puts it-"People should try to think of the soldiers as being 'in training' in the athletic regime for, say, the Olympic games is not too strict when the prize saving the British empire and riddin the world of the intolerable Germa

A Very Responsible Influence.

If, in 1775, the British had held the same ideas about retaliation for spipresisted the British march from Bos Lindsay ton to Lexington would have been murdered, as the Germans are now murdering the Belgian farmers. In-Vera Cruz, some Mexicans defended the word "Blackpool," so the the same ideas about sniping as the well-known port. Germans they would have revenged themselves by burning Vera Cruz.

The Soiling Explained.

The hard working fancy goods For the fifteenth time she picked up

"Are you quite sure that this is genuine alligator skin?" she enquir- lohe-Langenburg." "Indeed,"

"Positive, madam," quoth the deal er. "I shot that alligator myself."

he ground when it fell off the tree."

British Sang As Ship Sank. There is a peculiarity among naal men which is repeated whenever sage" because he's German. heir ship sinks beneath them and they find themselves in the water-they burst forth into song. Over and over again this has occurred, just as John French was recently told by an he seanten of the "Hogde," after South African War. A young officer three cheers for their captain, who who was attached to General French's was in the water with them, start-| staff, being fresh to actual warfare, ed to sing "We'll all go the same way was very fidgety, and was always im-

knows when he's beaten

onden Advertiser. to grasp the commerce which Ger- reply. many and Austria have lost forever on this continent.

AT AGE OF 88 LOOKS AFTER WOUNDED ENGLISH.

The Friend of Victoria-Former Empress of the French Was in Her Youth Quite a Famous Beauty.

Empress Eugenie, widow of the last emperor of the French, that wonderful old lady, has been much to the fore of late in arranging at the age of 88, for the comfort of the wounded soldiers, whom sne is receiving in her beautiful home at Farnborough, England. The house The author of "The German Army is now almost entirely a neld hosfrom Within," who signs himself "A pital, and her majesty has spared British Officer Who Has Served In no expense in equipping it with It," has little that is complimentary modern scientific devices and every

terans of the army, when they drank Annough she became empress of to the coming of "The Day" that has the French, her majesty was not of now dawned, at the same time pray- total birth. Her father was a Span them all the Asiatic empire which ed that their war lord would keep ish nobleman, her mother was Marie the Germans despise. The Japanese out of it. "When Germany goes to Kirkpatrick, of Closeburn, Scotland, war," they said, "we hope that He and she was known before her marwill not lead us. We want to win." riage to Napoleon III., in toni, as Japanese in Germany with the "He" is always given the dignity of Mademoiselle de Montijo. Her beautreatment of the Germans in Japan. a capital. But "He" is measured at ty as a girl was positively dazzling. his true value as a military genius Her features were perfect, her eyes long ser commands, there is generally were so small and so dainty they as they behave themselves. The Ger- muddle and confusion. And the lead- were in the language of those days, er of the opposing side, we are told, "a toast." She was passenately is very unwise if he comes out vic- fond of riding, and mount d on a white horse and wearing the pictur-Of piquant interest are the chap- esque flowing habit of the period ters dealing with the Secret Service she must have been an extraordin-

spends a minimum of £780,000 a than the close friendship which exyear on her spies. These parasites isted between this brilliant, erratic. are of all nationalities and of both ambitious woman and our own staid sexes. The mages range from £10 Queen Victoria. The emperor Nato £20 a month, with special pay for poleon our queen disliked most special work. But true to the es- cordially, and took little pains to "The minor swarms of ser- the troublous weeks that succeeded vants of the war lord," says the the crowning disaster at Sedan, when I author, "are men of no country, no the growing unpopularity of the belief, no morals, and no means of empress (who was looked upon by support." It is a sentence heavily the majority of the French people as the cause of the Franco-German Women play an active part in this war and its unhappy ending) reachsubterranean scheme—that was to be ed a formidable height, she showed expected. "High in the hierarchy of her unfortunate sister-queen over-

The empress Eugenie is still ing places, one of which is so well beautiful woman, and probably the known that I may without indiscre- long retirement in England in the evening of her days has been the All these guises and many more are reputed to be enormously wealthy, adopted by the parasites who are yet and although the loss of her only "Every German of any ability is an Matabele campaign was a great and unofficial spy." is the author's lasting grief to her, she has been free from care for many years

> Farnborough Hill, which is in the heart of Hampshire, has nothing imperial or imposing about it. The house is large and comfortable—one that would be associated with a typical English country gentleman. A few little turrets are all that is reminiscent of a French chateau. and the outside walls are effectively decorated with insertions of timber. Here the empress spends all of her is very frequently. She varies her ! her magnificent steam yacht, the Thistle, and once a year she visits

A Spy's Cable. I was shown the other day a specimen of the cables which the state censorship has prevented being sent. says a London newspaperman. innocent looking cable it seemed in all conscience as it was handed over the counter of the cable company.- I won't give the cable itself, but I will give one on similar lines which will explain its significance:

"Beatrice likes aristocratic coun-

Would it ever strike one that it was deed, there would have been more just a report from a spy telling a superior tification for the British to punish the whereabouts at that time of certhe New England patriots, because ev- tain English warships? The authoriery American in that case was, tech- ties, however, were suspicious of it, nieally, a rebel. Within the present and just as the example I gave, when year, when American sailors landed at only the first letters are read, makes their city by shooting from the house cable they found, when read in the Had the Americans held same way, disclosed the name of

Called Him "Sausage."

In his early days Brigadier-Gener-

al Count Bleichen was a midshipman on a man-of-war. During dealer had vainly ransacked his cruise in colonial waters the warship whole shop in his efforts to please put in at a small settlement, and prean old lady who wanted to purchase sently the governor came on board a present for her grand-daughter. to visit the captain. "I hear you have a relative of Queen Victoria among and critically examined a neat little your officers," the governor remarked. "Yes," replied the captainis a son of Prince Victor of Hohenthe governor, who, by the way, a bit of a snob, "I should like to introduced to him." "Certainly," the "It looks rather soiled," said the captain agreed, and sent for the middy, "By the way, what shall I call "That, madam, is where it struck him?" asked the governor anxiously, "your Royal Highness, your Serene Highness, or what?" "Oh, you can please yourself about that?" remarked the captain; "we call him "Sau

A new story of Field-Marshal Si did recently in the North Sea when officer who served with him in the ome." And that is how it has ever aging a sudden attack by the Boers, een, and is one of the secrets of the whom he always referred to a Briton's success in war. He never "Bores." General French on more than one occasion gently corrected his pronunciation, but without permanent effect. At last an occasion Canada must prepare for the in- ed the general to report that he could evitable. The influx of immigrants make out through his glasses at least facturers will be called upon to pro- rocks above the camp. "'Bores,' you Dinners from 11.30 to 2 realize. It is not too early to take Bores." Can I do anything, sir?" Afternoon Tea from 3 to steps to meet the new demands and "Yes, don't add to them," was th

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