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PILING UP THE EXPENSES.

Some people have wondered why Major General Hughes went across the continent, on a special trip, at a time when he is needed so much at Ottawa. It seems, however, that he is the only one who can deal with the "emergency," which in this case is due to spo is. British Columbia has been regarded as particularly open to attack by land and water, and, in view of the alleged "dangers," there has been of troops.

too soon,-too soon for the men who the federal pay sheets-the later excitement passed and the order was given for a reduction in expenses These can into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The local government ignored the militia department, and continued the outlay. It was a thing for the province, in hard times, and it had to be continued. That at least was the ruling of the McBride government. It was proposed to add to the expense by having the boun dary lina baowaan British Columbi and the United States protected by the military. The district officer com manding reported against the proposition, and 'Sir Richard McBride report ed in its favour.

It is this kind of misrule, or reck less rule, that the minister of militire has gone west to investigate. The war in England, at the outset, suggested a species of plunder, which the War Office quickly suppressed. In Canada friends of the government are forcing expenses upon it. They are acting with the McBride spirit and piling up the charges, whether they are agree-And all these people do not live British Columbia. Some of them live in Kingston, and the charges will cocasion some surprise when the Public Accounts Committee gets to work when the House of Commons opens.

CARE OF THE INEBRIATES.

The jail physician has dwelt signifior it may mean a merciful saving of the unfortunate prisoners from the effects of their own imprudence. There are some people, in the public institutions, who clamour for powders and pills when they are the better with. The attempt of the German element out those things, and the jail physnamely, that of administering drugs according to his judgment. One could appreciate it the more if this were the understanding.

The second point in the doctor's report is his indictment of the whiskey business. He questions as a good many others have—the wisdom of lock a prison those who have the indiscriminate use of liquor. The jail is not an inebriate what, asks one, is the jail for? Not a place of continement for poor fellows who cannot control-their appare tites for strong drink, and who be come unmanageable or offensive under its influence. No, that should use to which the jail has been pur

The inebriate is generally in n ed. medical care and treatment, and asylum. This institution should he response in recruiting. That raid on three suitcases, the Pure In Heart, For They Shall supported by the license department and defenceless summer resort has been and escaped in the waiting car. It See God." Canon FitzGerald gave an and out of the moneys which it collects from the liquor trade. The inchristes are the products of this track, and it should certainly be made to take care of them. Dr. Bogart is to be thanked for emphasizing this point. long we may have British emigration ment for service at the front.

LOYALTY WITH THE GERMANS.

It is not a great punishment to be interned, which is to be confined comewhere. One may be fed well, protected from the inclemency of the weather, treated kindly when ill, and yet be unhappy. Fort Henry, which was pretty well run down, because not repaired from time to time, as should have been, has been made tolerably comfortable for the German and Turkish prisoners who are de tained in it. The Turks are a harmless lot; and might have been left at large, for all the difference it would make to the Canadian people. They are dreamy, dense, and inert. Not so the Germans. They are mostly young restless, alert. eager for life. and they do not like to be locked up, that is those who have money, and are in a position to enjoy life. They are nationalists in the true sense of the word, and on the occasion of the kaiser's hirthday, had procession, each one wearing proudly upon his breast a little bit of rib hon, representing the colours of th empire. How they procured the coration is a matter of no consequence. The fact that they possessed these colours, and exhibited them, Teaches the representatives of other nationalities a great lesson. One's love of country is a great thing, and this

The average Britisher, (and this in cludes our awn countrymen), is very conscious of his nationality, but he does not think it necessary to extol or magnify it. It would not be amiss if he were a trifle more demonstra-The loyalty of the German effervescent. It is not something that is given to periodical displays. It is, on the contrary, something that lingers with him, like an aroma, all the while. It is, thereparty persistency and a desire for fore, an inheritance worth possessing

desire to exhibit it, to symbolize it

some way, is a German character-

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Allies have notified the United States that the purchase by it an extensive call out and mobilization the interned German ships will be regarded as a breach of international The flurry did not last long. All law. Now let the deal go on, and let there be no whimpering abouts

The public revenues of the United States are running behind many mil ions. But the pork barrel, involving for the year is \$511,967.90, an an expenditure of fifty odd millions "on harhours and rivers," goes Rivers of corruption and harbours safety in a national election

What was the great act of legisla-County Council, what great strategy growing out of the between the north and south? It is usually exploited at the warden's din ner, but not a word was heard.

These trips from England, to the rear of the battle lines, by ladies, guests of officers, who have no time for entertainment, will now be continued. General Joffre has found a way of expressing his disapproval. The one experience of Mrs. Asquith will be enough.

its demands for larger provincial aid ed the cession of any territory of on the local government, and this at a time when the government cannot pay the public and rural schools their usual grants. The university

St. Andrew's Church, in Windsor, paid \$2,444 on an organ which German manufacturer has made cannot deliver. The church will treat the contract as a scrap of per, because it cannot without ing its handsome deposit. It is geting what it deserves for going of Canada for an instrument

Bull-dozing the New York press to terrorize the papers, to scare them into a change of tone on the war, America have been susceptible to German influence and perhaps German corruption, but they are not published in New York and will not be. The

Public Opinion

poultry expert says that will lay if given a proper form amusement. A glance at current egg

Winnipeg Telegram piano manufacturers. Their products

So It Appears.

are both square and uprig

Change, Plan.

Hamilton Herald. While there is unemployment

A Mix In Dates.

Montreal Herald. The financiers are now predicting the and of the war by May. That is exactly the date set by Lord Kitchener or its commencement. We " wonder

An Artful Lot.

Oswego Times Some people are going to all the lauces now because Lent is soon coming, and after it comes they swill keep dancing because they need the recrea-

It Has Always Been So.

Detroit Free Press. western jury has brought verdict that a railroad wreck was act of God." There seems everywhere to be a growing tendency · to blame criminal carelessness on the Deity

Kingston Events Twenty-five Years Ago

C. H. Finkle was appointed scho trustee for Newburgh. A large number of ice bonts out on the harbor to-day. Work will commence on the water

Portsmouth council elected J. Moore and P. Fitzgerald as auditors, and George Mooney and Edward Burke as assessors.

TWO NEW COMPANIES

istic which is very much to the credit To Manufacture In Berlin and Chat-

zette contains notice of the incor- to one place. poration of the Kaufmann Rubber There was another pitiable sight in Company, Limited, a million dollar the court, that of a woman, arrested lin, Ont. The company proposes to for a chance to leave the city.

Another incorporation which is a However, her case was out of quarters at Chatham. pany proposes to handle all kinds was imposed, with the option of one of dairy and food products and also to manufacture and deal in lard cotton, seed oil, soap and cheese

SPLENDID AID.

\$500,000 In Pensions For Aged Steel To Contribute To Colors For The

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 1.-More than \$500,000 was paid to aged and infirm the Veterans' Association of this city former employees in the steel indus- to present the 21st Battalion try during 1914, according to the 22nd Battery with a set of colors befourth annual report of the United fore leaving for the front. As the crease of \$89,152.76 over 1913. fund was started on Jan. 1st, 1911, work with the authorized subscription since which time there has been a total distribution of pensions to retired employees of the steel corporation amounting to \$1,375,021.33

CHINESE TERRITORY

Integrity of Republic Guaranteed by the school children to share in the Treaty With Great Britain. Says Minister.

Pekin, Feb. 1 .- The Japanese min tioned Saturday concerning the polit- from Brockville and Belleville and in ical demands made by Japan upon termediate points. China following the occupation by Japanese troops of the Kiau-Chau territory, and which are now under discussion between the two countries. The Toronto University is pressing He denied that Japan had demand-China. He explained that his government was pledged by its alliance ers, who died suddenly while returnwith Great Britain to maintain the ing to his home in Pittsburg, territorial integrity of China, and he Thursday night, was held at ten

> SEVENTY CASUALTIES Reported In Princess Pats Regimen

Sansbury Plain, Eng., Feb. 1.

Worse Than A Spy.

Montreal Herald.

At Winnipeg the other day four hunvice arose as one man and protested Island, by the scholars, and \$40 was gainst the quality of the food supent it all away and the contract to a caterer for fourteen cents, making a profit of eleven cents on every meal with which every man in the 17th and 18th Batteries, the Army Service Corps and the Medical Corps was served-a profit amount- illness of W. E. Ada, and also ing to over \$430 per day! It is al- resignation as general manager of the most increditable but, if the facts be Hudson's Bay store, where for the as stated, the man who got the con- past four years he has proved himself tract from the government should be a capable and efficient manager. His court-martialled and shot. And he many friends will hope for his speedy

Daring Daylight Robbery. New York, Feb. 1.-Between \$10. held up the three clerks with

Dr. McCullough To Front. Cobourg, Feb. 1 .- Dr. Hugh McWILL BE SENT-BACK TO THE IN

DUSTRIAL SCHOOL. Admitted Breaking Into Second-

Hand Store and Stealing Articles-Magistrate Anxions That He Should Make Good.

Just a mere boy, but charged with ourglary, it seemed a pity to see the youngster before the magistrate n Monday morning. He was artheft from a second-hand store, and was remanded. He was a ward of the Industrial School, but violated his parole. Some time ago the second hand store was robbed, of jewellery and various articles. The lad's arrest was brought about when he endeavored to sell a watch to a sol-It was found that the watch was one stolen from the second-hand store. The boy was locked up, and, after being cross-examined, admitted that he had broken into the store and stolen many things. After committing the theft he said he hid the booty in the fair grounds, but that it had been stolen from its hiding place. After giving the case every consideration, the magistrate decided to send the boy back to the Industrial School.

and in disposing of the case he gave the accused some good sound advice. "I could have sent you to prison," said the magistrate, "but that is the last resort. I am hoping that you will make some effort to make good. You are just a mere boy. You have everything in life before you and does seem a great pity that you should rain it at the very start. You know that the way you have been in Ottawa, Feb. 1 .- The Canada Ga- conducting yourself will but lead you

company with headquarters at Ber- on a charge of drunkenness, pleading carry on a wholesale and retail "I'll leave the city on the noon business as importers, exporters, and train if you will give me the chance," manufacturers of all varieties of she said, and tears rolled down her ign of an industrial revival is the ordinary. It was her second appear-Chatham Packing Company, Limi- ance before the court in a very short ted, capitalization \$400,000, head-time, and the magistrate could not The com averlook it. A fine of \$5 and costs

CITIZENS ARE INVITED

Overseas Units.

A movement has been started States Steel and Carnegie fund, just approximate cost of these flags will made public. The total disbursement be \$700 to. \$800 the citizens are invited to contribute liberally towards The the project. Canvassers are now at list, but as it will be impossible to cover all who will desire to contribute a subscription list has been opened at the College Book Store, Subscriptions may be 'phoned to 919, and collectors will call as soon as possible. subscriptions will be acknowledged brough the daily press. It suggested that subscriptions taken in the public schools to enable

As the ceremonies in connection with the blessing and presentation of the colors are of a most impressive character it is being urged on merchants to make the day a ister to China, M. Hicki, was ques- mid-winter holiday, with excursions

> THE LATE D. D. ROGERS. The Funeral Took Place On Monday Morning.

The funeral of the late D. D. Rogsaid further, that the demands made clock Monday morning, to Cataraqui by Japan did not interfere in any way cemetery. Service was held at with the rights enjoyed by other na- deceased's late residence by Rev. J. M. Compton, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, of which the late Mr.

Rogers was a devoted member. large gathering of friends and quaintances was present at the obse quies. The pall-bearers were George Stewert, John Sibbit, James Milton

Pats, has been killed in action, and Rev. S. J. M. Compton, on Sunday wounded and sick. To date there late Mr. Rogers, and expressed regret have been seventy casualties in the over the loss of such a prominent man to the community.

For Belgian Relief.

A concert in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund was held in the school Mrs. Thomas White, Miss A. Rogers, Misses A. McCradey, A. Thrussell, E. Kemp, M. Kane, I. Doyle, M. Mc-Donald, and the Messrs, Wilmur, Allan and John Keyes, E. Rogers, Percy Hannaford, Earl Kemp, James Thrussell, L. Doyle and Adrian Grant. Lloyd Doyle contributed some gra-

Resigned His Post.

The Winnipeg Free Press says: The probably should not be shot alone. recovery. Mr. Ada is a former King-

A Sermon To Students.

able discourse.

Mrs. Margaret Bearman died Cobourg, salled from Halifax recent- She was a native of Lansdowne. plaints of a shortage of labor. Before | corps sent by the Canadian govern- died on Friday, aged \$1 years, Three Luke's Sunday school, per Williams sons and three daughters survive. (Carroll, \$30.

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Belgian Relief Fund. The following subscriptions were received by the president of the Board of Trade for the Belgian Relief Fund: Proceeds of concert held Cullough, Wellington, formerly of Ottawa on Friday aged sixty-eight, by young people of school section No. 2. Wolfe Island, per Mrs, Thomas Canada, in England there are com- ly for France with the veterinary Mrs. James Cummins, Belleville, White, \$48; T. F. Harrison, \$50; St. Our Big Annual Red Letter Shoe Sale Starts Monday, Feb. 1st,

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