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PEARLS OF THE PRESIDENT. The emergency of the Ship Purchase Bill, which has been before the American Congress for months, has pass- extra session of the house, which ed away since the beginning of the some members did not want, had the authority, to buy ships, and in plied. Progress had to be made, so all probability some of them will be it automatically shut off the talk at the German craft which are now in- the end of a certain time. of the United States, and there is dropped, and the substance of States, through the indiscretion of its Naval Auxiliary Bill which had government, being landed in war. ready passed the senate. This would be most regrettable if party able for its purpose. tenseity-if the desire to assert the In the confirmation of this president's individual opinion at any grel legislation the party has cost-should involve the United States umphed. Speaker Clark voiced

engage in trade with Germany. OUR GRADUATES IN WAR.

The conferring of the degrees on the class of medical students at Queen's University, some time in advance of the usual convocation, in order that they may leave for overseas' service, was a most unusual sight. The whole proceedings were intensely interesting, and the significance of them was emphasized by the addresses of Principal Gordon and Dean Connell. The one expatiated on the place of the young graduates in the world's greatest struggle for liberty, and the other upon the magnificent opportunity which opened before them of doing a heroic service and at the same time acquiring a most invaluable personal Whitney will be missed in the legislaexperience. The word from Britain is that there is a great scarcity of surgeons at the front. The perils of the battle field have, so far as these men are concerned, been the greater in these times, and the fact becomes the ed. The departure of the medicals saves the city from itself. The welafter the departure of the engineers, exalts the place and the spirit of Queen's University in the lives of its young graduates. May they cover themselves with glory as they go out to take their share patriotically in the greatest events in history.

CANADA NICKEL WEALTH.

Mr. H. W. Richardson cast some light of the nickel question at the and more of a curiosity. It prewhich was appreciated, in view of the with resolutions, and everything goes, prominence which the subject holds All any one has to do is ask, and h in the public mind at the present receives. Is there no one protection time. The Toronto World has been the public interests these days? fighting a great battle in the interest of home industry and home protection, and a battle which the government does not favour, judging by its attitude at the opening of parliament.

Mr. Maclean moved for permission to introduce a bill "to regulate the exportation of nickel." Sir Robert Borden intimated that communication had been had with the imperial govapproval of the exportation of the cott, when he returns to the legislanickel. The Speaker added to the ture, will occupy a position of splen-embarrassment of the occasion by did isolation. Neither grit nor adding that as the bill would interfere with trade it would have to be considered by the committee of the

business at a time when it is supposed to be contributory to the German cause and the German war on Britain. Mr. Richardson remembers when a couple of men discovered the nickel, at Sudbury, and bought the land containing it from the crown for \$240. It turned out to be a very profitable investment, fortunes being made from it. He favoured the Owen Sound Board of Trade resolution, which favoured the refining of the nickel in Canada. This country would against the old flag in 1911 and then share in some of the advantages whose name was so execrated in Toof the mines.

The foreign stockholders will not, of course, be willing to establish smelter in Canada, and close to the nickel deposits but they would glad to do so, since Canada supplies the world with ninety per cent. its nickel, and there would be no al ternative but to comply with its de

CLOTURE AT WASHINGTON.

Congress has its cloture. The Am erican people, through their representatives, have been ardent advo-Jeb Office 292 cates of free speech, unlimited as to expression, and they have endured One year, delivered in city \$6.00 great deal in the interest of their One year, if paid in advance \$5.00 hobby. The time came, however, One year, to United States \$3.00 when they had to take a new posigreat deal in the interest of their tion. It was in connection with One year, by mail, cash \$1.00 Ship Purchase Bill. The president One year, if not paid in advance. \$1.50 was committed unalterably to its passage. He had intimated that this Attached is one of the best job Bill was his darling child, and that printing offices in Canada. on no account would be consent to its abandonment.

The crisis came last week, and it practically resulted in a deadlock between those who favoured it and those who opposed it. The attempt was made to talk it out of existence and in a session, unbroken, lasting for days and nights. The threat of an war, but the persistency of the gov- some effect. It made them wince, ernment with regard to it remains. but they did not weaken. Something The government is bound, if it gets had to be done and the gag was ap-

terned in United States' harbours. (In addition to the gag, as a means The use of these ships, under inter- of crowding the legislation through, national law, breaks the neutrality the original Ship Purchase Bill was the very grave danger of the United made an amendment to the Weeks' Mr. Metz, of New York, and the abled the government to use its naname is suggestive is anxious that val outfit in the interest of trade and smaller German ships commerce when not otherwise em shall be acquired, and he is willing to ployed; and, as amended, it enables take chances on any complications the government to purchase and opwhich may set in afterwards. It erate any ships that may be avail-

in the world's conflict. But the thing sentiments of all reconcilable demois inevitable and certain if any Ger- crats when he said that the presiman vessels are made American, dent was behind the measure and it pathy with him to see that his wishes were carried out. This from a member of the party who had not always seen eye to eye with the preproach of an election. The gag law has been applied in two ways and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

What is the city going to do about the Compensation Act? It must proteet its employees in some way, and gets down to business the better.

Mr. Rowell is right. Sir James ture, and by no members so much as personality will be absent in every

more apparent in the large number of beautiful city or a healthy city until provision which the government, sunburn'-is an example of this deaths which have so far been report- there is a law, as in England, that from our college, following so soon fare of the few, at the expense of the there is incompetence or corruption many, is constantly in evidence.

almost impossible to dodge the suc- want of confidence, we recall, in the first instance in an ordinary Kingston Cement Products, cession tax. The estate given away brought down a ministry during the filter, and then passing it under the within three years of a man's death can be touched for the percentage that goes to the public revenue.

Our Councils are becoming more Board of Yrade meeting, and light sumes to repeal or suspend by laws

Talking Is Easy. Toronto Star. Joffre, "the Germans are.

Good Luck. tory will have anything to do with a political Judas.

Keep For Future Reference. Montreal Gazette. There is no fault to be found with the liberal party in parliament or out of it. Its attitude has been in general keeping with that of the opposition in Great Britain.

The Same Taft.

Ottawa Citizen. "Talt, Taft, let's see. Is this the same scheming villain who plotted

And We Understand.

Saskatoon Phoenix. General Joffre is reported as ing that he hasn't read a newspaper since the war began. That accounts for the delay in driving back the enemy; he has missed all the valu able hints and advice handed out by those who have taken a correspondence course in strategy.

25 YEARS AGO

ment is an interesting one, and the chairman says the report is satisfacory. A small expenditure of money will enable the city to get into class A on the insurance rating.

A movement is an foot to organize a college baseball league in Ontario. comprised of Queen's, Ottawa, Trinity and Toronto Universities. The question of building a fire sta

tion in the upper part of the city was discussed at a meeting of the Fire and Light committee.

DENMARK HAS AN EEL FARM. A Novel Development Conducted or

Zealand Island. A novel Danish development is th eel farm at Neusen on Zealand Is-

A piece of lowland along the Ise Fjord has been converted into a pond of 432 acres, averaging two feet in depth, and equ'pment has been provided for pumping into the naturally somewhat brakish water a supply of fresh water from an adjoining canal or of salt water from the fjord.

Living mostly in fresh water, the eel has the curious habit of seeking the deep sea to spawn on attaining maturity. The eel larvae, drifting helplessly far from land, develop into elvers, and these seek the fresh water, there to remain until they in turn reach maturity.

For stocking the farm, the elvers are trapped as they 'arrives in the early spring. Through a sluce sufficient pure water is discharged to freshen the fjord in the vicinity, and the elvers thus, attracted crawl up provided to aid their passage in the frames hinged together and set

stincts call to salt water.

The output for 1913 was about 13,000 lbs.

The Political Truce.

Weekly Sun, Toronto. It is high time that Sir Wilfrid nister which sounded like intimida- surgeon and radiographer. We note also in the press of both parties references to a political ure in the equipment of the Queen truce, which imply a duty of the op- Elizabeth hospital is the ultra violet or resistance, all that is proposed. Po- depends for its usefulness upon the Having purchased the right the members of the government. His litical truce ought not to go as far fact that the ultra violet rays of the as that. It is clear that the con- light spectrum possess a burning to manufacture and sell the duct of the war ought not to be em- power which rapidly destroys living barrassed. It would be impolitic tissues. The blistering effect of Kingston can never be made a for the opposition to challenge the strong sunlight upon a tender skinsupplies, or disclose to the enemy the disposition of our forces. But, if affecting the efficiency of our service, it would be just to correct it be dealt with. This difficulty has vaults, call at the office of Quebec has an Act which makes it in parliament. Roebuck's motion of

Not For War Purposes.

Weekly Sun, cess of eighty millions, which Mr. absolutely sterile and pure supply White proposed to provide by laying of drinking water 'on tap' needs no new taxes and by borrowing, is not emphasizing. The ultra violet rays Mr. White's argument clearly dis- the advantage that it requires no atinary sources of revenue to vieid an does not alter its taste. Moreover, stimated and controllable expendi- by means of an exceedingly clever applied to the prosecution of the war. | generates the rays fail. Nor are the taxes, which Mr. White proposed to meet about a third of it, of the electrical apparatus of the to be called war taxes except in the sense that they are laid during a time of war. They might quite as appropriately be called the taxes of the second new moon of 1915. In that case, the pious protectionists of both a grin thuse taxes, as part of our daty Brantford Expositor.

Constave Evanturel, member for Presdone, might be forced to a frank following the first impression she will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to a frank following the first impression will be forced to to the empire and to believe that noavowal of their selfishness.

> The will of Mrs. Dolebe S. Bloc late of White Plains, N.Y., bequeathed to her surviving husband \$58,000 to be used in erecting a monument to

ARTICLE ON X-RAY SNAPSHOTS

AND OPERATIONS. An Ultra Violet Rays Water Steril-

izer Used In the Queen Elizabeth Hospital at Calais. London Mail.
The immense importance of the

X-rays in the treatment of the wounded has been made very plain during the course of the war. Every hospital, without exception, has its X-ray installation, and, as the corre spondence in the Times has testified recently, all sorts of devices are use to increase the accuracy and speed of diagnosis by this method. The X-rays have become actually the eyes of the war surgeon.

It might have been supposed that

further improvement in their application was impossible. That this is not so, however, there are many dications, of which that furnished by the radiographic room Queen Elizabeth hospital at Calais is one of the most convincing. hospital is, indeed, very well worth a visit for many reasons. Though it is asmall institution it is a perfect one. The utmost care and capacity have been expended in its equipment. Wherever modern science could be Ald. McCammon, chairman of the called to the help of surgeons or pa-Fire, Water and Light committee, re- | tients that assistance has been seceived the report of Mr. Pell, with cured, and no detail has been regardreference to the condition of the city | ed as beneath notice. The hospital, respecting fire protection. The docu- which is under Belgian control, and the patients in which are all Belgian soldiers, represents one of the many activities of the Union des Femmes de France.

The radiographic room is doubly interesting in that it is one of the most completely equipped for its size in France, and also because much of the apparatus was the gift of the Duc de Vendome, brother-in-law of King Albert, who is himself a well-known scientist and bacterologist and who is personally attached to the institution. That apparatus consists of an electric installation of enormuos power, so planned as to permit of the taking of instantaneous X-ray photographs-'X-ray snapshots'-by the mere manipulation of a lever and in the space of a fraction of a second.

The importance of this method is obvious. It is specially useful when, for any reason, such as great pain, the patient is unable to remain still in one position, or when he cannot lie down. In this latter case the plate can be held in front of him and the photograph instantly taken The patient is detained in the ray room during only a second or two but a beautiful clear print is secured Moreover; the danger to the operator is sensibly minimized, as there is no prolonged exposure to the powerful radiations. Indeed, so instantaneous is the operation that it is impossible to dectect any lighting up of the X-ray tube.

and effords a most interesting demonstration of the application scientific principles to medical practhe sluce on bands of twisted straw, tice. The apparatus consists of two an angle like a screen. A third From the trap at the head of the 'leaf' of the screen is interposed besluce they are turned into the pond, twen them, and this carries a mirbeing first counted. In this way ror on one side. Two X-ray photothough purchase now, and assume to was the duty of all who were in sym- 50,000 young eels were captured in graphs especially taken for the pur-1905, and since then large numbers pose are placed in the two frames. have been taken, up to 300,000 in By looking at the same time at the first of these photographs and at To get ripe, fully-grown eels for the reflection of the second in the the market, the trap is reversed. mirror a very perfect stereoscopic sident, who had, indeed, once openly Sait water from the fjord is pumped picture is seen. In this, bones and opposed him in a most notable way, into special boxes, and this attracts foreign bodies, like bullets and shows what can be done upon the apspective, making it possible to deter mine their relation to one another n a manner which is very instructive from the point of view of the operating surgeon. The surgeon, indeed, not only sees through the patient's body, but sees into it. He is able at a glance to gauge Laurier defined the political truce to depth of a bullet as well as its powhich the liberals submit. We noted sition. This method, though it has the other day, in a report of parlia- its limitations, is undeniably an imment, an expression of the prime mi- portant help to the overwrought war

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M. Emile Lajeot, who is in charge hospital, deserves the greatest credit for his excellent arrangements.

An old Scotchwoman who had reisted all entreaties of her friends to have her photograph taken, was at last induced to employ the services of a local artist, in order to send her failed to recognize the figure there- chased from the Rathbun company hand, she set out for the artist's studie to see if there was a mistake. "Is ing, in all some twenty acres. that me?" she queried.

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on depicted as herself, so, card in the field in which is situated the race course, also a small field adjoin-The condition of Miss Jennie Har-"Yes, madam," replied the artist, vey, teacher in Deseronto public

"And is it like me?" she again school, who recently underwent a sked. ospital, is much improved. Sweden's normal annual export of

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