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A TAX ON MEAT.

The Whig protests, in the most emphatic manner, against the increased fees from butchers, which means an increase in the cost of meat. Increased revenue may be desired, but better it should be raised from general taxes, or, better still, from the luxuries in food, than from the necessities of life. Every working man, occupation and out of it, should prothe most determined way the iniquity. The council has no more occasion, and no more right, to tax meat that it has to tax bread. It arouses the feeling of the consumers to the point of resistance. Let the working classes assert themselves at this crisis. Let them say to the aldermen that they will not stand for this tax on meat, and let them make a note of the men who may defy public opinion and vote to carry out their inconsiderate plans.

OUR ANSWER TO GERMANY. The answer of the British government and of the allies-for what Britain says France and Russia also says-is that there will be a real blockade of the German empire, and that no ships will be allowed to carry, any goods to it under any conditions. This blockade has been rendered necessary by the assumed blockade of Britain by the German submarines, and the threatened destruc-British marine without regard It is a futile scheme as well. There wanting to correct clerical errors cannot be any effectual blockade, of with regard to their boundaries. The any power without an efficient navy. and Germany's has made only two dignified way, and the truce ought appearances, with disaster to it each time. The answer of Britain, and in effect that it will put on the pressure and tighten the forces that must sooner or later crush Germany, is the only one that could be made at the present time. Germany may do what it likes-may essay the hellish deeds it has meditated and without result so long as the allies pursue their their plans relentlessly and have at their disposal the men, the money and the measures that must give them

THE FOURTH CONTINGENT.

Some of these days the Second Contingent will be moving out. Silently, and without fuss, as becometh the movements of men whose destiny is not a matter of public notoriety, the officers and men who have won the favour and confidence of the peo- hibited a strong antipathy toward ple will take their departure. They will go to meet the call of their king and country, and they will carry with "in the first place he had the tariff them the good will of us all.

But who will take their places in this historic military centre ? Another regiment? The Fourth Contingent will be organized somewhere, and where more economically and efficiently than here? It has cost a good deal of money to fit up several buildings for occupation the Second Contingent, and it would be worse than folly to have them unoccupied while money in hundreds, perhaps in thousands, is being spent

to less advantage elsewhere. Some action should be taken, and let the politicians get busy. If it is a non-political issue the Council and fiendishness that of Caligula and the Board of Trade should exert an Nero seems kindness in comparison. hat for my husband. It's a surprise dor was at last taken to the imita- King Alfonso, of Spain, is suffering influence that will bring about the desired result. It is respectfully suggested that the mayer, as the first way of Basle, German military se out. But he wears a 15 collar, so I "Ah!" he exclaimed. "This is For the second time in two years

CITY'S POLICE FORCE.

The discussion in the Council, and with regard to the collection of license fees, suggests something which the writer learned while passing through the city of Brantford a couple of years ago. He was interested in the Industrial Bureau which Brantford has developed and conducted with marked success. Incidentally he came into contact with one of Brantford's biggest men, the city treasurer, and from him it was learned that the police department was very helpful in collecting the sundry taxes which were dependent upon the impartial enforcement of the city bylaws. Brantford's city treasurer said he prepared lists and supplied them to the chief of police, and through the chief the treasury was benefited ilar service should be performed by and it is because the by-laws of the the public criticism of the police force is so sharp and incisive. Apart from 229 have passed of late, on account of certain alleged social conditions that liest of occupations, and it is, therefore, the duty of the police commis-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The power department lost \$252.37 on its street lighting contract 1914. With such a showing there can be no chance of a further cut in the cost of light.

So there may be competing lines of radial railway along the lake and river front if the Hydro-Electric and Eastern Ontario Railways go through. Where are they to derive their pow-

So the senate is to be asked to debate the bi-lingual school question. Some men will keep on playing with fire until they get their fingers burn-Education, a provincial issue, had better be left with the pro-

Are the people of the city going to stand for a taxation of their Why should the meat be the special object of the aldermen's attentfon, while the drink escapes no-

Lloyd-George puts the engineers' strike in England at the present time | ticke Listy. in a proper light . when the gays : "Why should the lives of Britain's men be imperilled by the wretched dispute about a farthing an hour?"

W. Johnson, M.P.P., complains that the "sinners" have drawn out of his church when the preacher demanded the abolition of the bar. And they will stay out since the Quarterly Board has invited the aforesaid preacher to return for a fourth

The government of Ontario is very anxious for a truce when it undertakes to gerrymander London and East Middlesex under the pretext of game is too small to be treated in a to be smashed long enough to expose

25 YEARS AGO

City clerk complains that clergymen neglect to register marriages they

Late William Nickle left \$10,000 general nospital for memorial wing. Civic deputation went to Ottawa to oppose amendments to Napanee and Tamworth railway charter.

Woodrow Wilson, the Blamed Cuss. Senator-elect Bob Broussard of script. Louisiana was talking to an old sugar cane planter down in that state few weeks ago on the subject politics. Although the man had en a lifelong democrat he Woodrow Wilson. Broussard ask- the slightest thing upsets her.

"Well," the planted, explained reduced on sugar and prices dropped. We were in a bad way. Then the European war occurred and that orced the price of sugar up again. Thanks to the war, we are in a fair way to be on our feet once more. But what do you suppose Woodrow Wilson's up to now? I see by the partrs that the blamed cuss wants and everywhere.

London Advertiser. Elbert Hubbard writes a pamphlet to answer his own question - Who prophet of East Aurora describes the a cyclone since I last met you. guilty devil to be the megomaniac. What's wrong? mastoid degenerate with a shrunken Hohenzellern - whose pestilential ing for her husband, and she mistook egotism had opened a larger river of me for him. lood than this old earth had ever

Two spies sentenced at Berlin by supreme court for transmitting, by

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

The worst thing we can take for

A man has no real kick coming when his wife talks to herself.

Many an expert swimmer has been drowned in the sea of matrimony.

Anyway, we admire a cheerful diot more than we do the other

An Elusive Expression. She smiled at me! I beamed wi

ecstasy. Until I came to find by a prompt payment of fees. A sim- Her smiles mere certainly not meant Kitchener never laughs.

But for some one else behind.



Choosing A Coat. Now, my dear, how about

coat of arms?" "Get something without sleeves, suggested him wife. "That's the that is expected of him. Interesting style this year."-Kansas City Jour-

In the Rural Districts. ye a dollar, Jeff. Jeff-I'll have to borrow it of ye

County Justice-Great snakes! It was only to git a dollar I was fining ye. Git out! Ye ain't guilty, anyway .- Columbia Jester.

A German Boy.

"George, where are your school were wanted for the wounded I gave Begbie denies Kitchener the slightminer to them."-Prague Humoris-

Client-That's funny, I'm the new

there is nothing more needed in the lecting. He is shy and silent. He world than joy

doctor on the floor below!

more than happiness,—the joy which comes from giving forth our best. nistry of helpfulness to the strong

than those won against heavy odds. | cess. He has achieved "great and macist and take a tablespoonful in a crutches have also won the hearts of slow and unsparing labor. An Am- tinue this for two or three days. This

True Smypathy.

We have to learn to be gentle,most of us, at least. We are naturally selfish, self-centered, and thoughtless. Sympathy is not a natural grace of charcater, even in most refined na

There is a sympathy which every gentle heart feels with sorrow But the power to enter really into sympathy with one in grief or pain comes only through a schooling of our own heart in some way. S. R.

world any better for one's litt'e life

Alas! Poor Willie. Teacher-Now, children, with Willie Jones .- Boston Tran-

Mrs. Kawler-Did Mrs. Blank Mrs. Muchwedd-Yes, poor

Living Up To His Motto "'Give and take' is my motto, said the footpad, giving his victim a rap on the head and taking his watch and diamond pin.

Reform Promised Husband-I don't approve of your Wife-Very well, dear; I'll make

A Warm Reception. First Burglar-Hullo, Bill. Why The you look as if you'd been through

Neck And Nut.

for him. Clerk-What size, madam? Mrs. Y .- Really I forgot to find thusiastic delight. hat, wouldn't he?

KITCHENER IS NOT IN FAVOR OF

ANY RED TAPE.

He Has Three Hobbies, Gardening, Architecture and Collecting-He is Not At All Spectacular In His

One of the tests of a great man is that he inspires legends. We hear about Washington and his inability to produce an alibi in reference to the cherry tree, about Lincoln and his inveterate habit of telling funny stories, and what is more to the point, about Kitchener's unsmiling sternness. At the time of the South African campaign a writer of nonsense verse asked a correspondent who knew Kitchener what would be most preposterous thing that could be associated with him. The answer was "laughter." The idea is that we are indebted chiefly to George W. Steevens, the brilliant newspaperman who wrote "With Kitchener to Khar-He invented the Kitchener myth-the stern silent man of destiny, who plays the war game as others play chess. Then we had a sketch from T. P. O'Connor which revealed some of the more human and likeable attributes of the secretary of war. Later still, we had Irvin Cobb, the humorist, who accidentally wrote the most humorous thing in his career when he represented the War Lord as panting for information about the German army which only Cobb was able to give. The latest contribution to the li-

terature of the subject is Harold Begbie, whose book, "Kitchener: Organizer of Victory," has been pubished within the past few days. Mr. Begbie is known as the author of "Twice Born Men," and also for the verses displayed in the street cars to the effect that when the troops return from slaughter and the ships come home from war, every hero shall be welcomed, every orphan shall be fed, by the man who continues to carry on business as usual. Begbie's work is important chiefly because it undertakes to dispel some illusions about Kitchener. He does not view the secretary for war as a demigod, and the rather slighting things he says will be forgiven because he predicts that, given time. Kitchener, can, and will, do anything as is his study of Kitchener, we have the idea that it is too late, and that the fabulous qualities with which he has been invested will cling to him Country Justice-"I'll have to fine as long as he lives, and even as long as he is remembered in history.

The Bulldog.

According to Mr. Begbie, the chie quality of Kitchener is not his ma chine-like precision, but his tenacity. He is the bulldog that is beaten but does not know it, and consequently never quits! This tenacity is, however, little more than the obstinacy "When notices appeared that books of a very slow and laborious mind est gleam of genius. He is even unconscious of his own dulness. is not bloodless. He is not a woman The fact that he is unmarried is adequately explained when it is known that he proposed to the wois no machine. On the contrary, he has been the like of more one house party. He has three hob-Will Levington Comfort: Perhaps bies-architecture, gardening and col is not spectacular. He has an ab-The joy that means blessedness horrence of red tape, but his biographer doubts if he has succeeded in abolishing it from the British war ofcles as "K of Chaos."

popular clamor to hurry untrained causes no bad effects whatever. troops to France. He would not let the men go until they were trained, mies will be a sufficient answer to Geo. W. Mahood, Kingston, Ont. his critics. "With his dogged and unswerving passion for absolute efficiency" he will probably send come astonishingly fine men to the firing He does not get anywhere for a long time, but "when he arrives the man on the spot knows immedi-

ately why he has come." One illusion which Begbie does not attempt to dispel is that concerning Kitchener's eyes. In the Khartoum campaign a private said they were like the Day of Judgment Another observer said: "They strike you with a kind of clutching terror you look at them, try to say some thing, and look away; and then, try ing to speak, and your eyes returning to that dreadful gaze, and once more choke with silence." There is an element of Prussianism in hi character. He announces that he will inspect a certain bridge on a certain day, and if the engineer says he is doubtful if the bridge can be completed. Kitchener merely says that he will be ready to inspect it. The result is that he has the bridge to inspect. He is not lavish of praise to lose who serve him well. He merely asks that they shall serve him still better. Given time, Kitchener can do anything. He is a real "organi zer of victory", and the present war will add still more laurels to those he

Unfortunate Remark.

One of the "upper ten," affected with the craze for Japanese gardening, invited the Japanese ambassad to luncheon and afterwards showed him round the gardens and greenhouses, keeping the Japanese garden till the last as a delightful surprise. When, after admiring the beauty of Mrs. Youngbride-I want to get a all the other gardens, the ambassa-

this in Japan!"

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Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urina-While it is extremely annoy_ The Outlook: The race is not al- a great statesman. In Egypt it is ing and sometimes very painful, this said that he was known in some cir- is really one of the most simple ail-No victories are more inspiring Nevertheless, Kitchener is a suc- ounces of Jad Salts from your phar-They who have won the race on enormous victories" by incessant, glass of water before breakfast, conerican once described him as "sil- will neutralize the acids in the urine ence and work and silence and then so it no longer is a source of irritathe end." This is accurate in the tion to the bladder and urinary oropinion of Mr. Begbie. In the pre- gans which then act normally again. sent war the biographer says it would Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless,

be difficult to point to a single great and is made from the acid of grapes achievement by Kitchener, His chief and lemon juice, combined with contribution is that of his legendary lithia, and is used by thousands of personality. But in the same breath folks who are subject to urinary dishe points to a great achievement. Kit- orders caused by uric acid irritation. chener stood like a rock against the Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and Here you have a pleasant efferves-

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