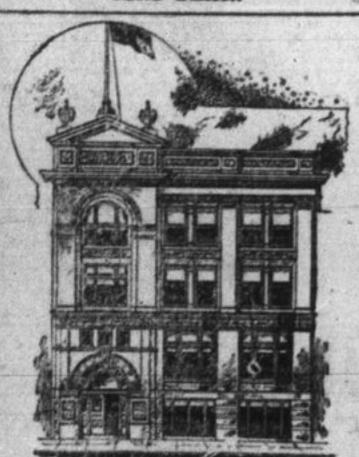
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TWO VIEWS OF A MAN.

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The Ottawa Journal prints an appreciation of the life and character of Hon. Robert Rogers on the occasion of his fifty-first birthday. Beginning with the bold declaration that he is g'gentleman, political leader and pubhe man," the Journal proceeds to exalt his name, saying, among other things:

"Mr. Rogers is no ordinary politi-He is a conservative of conservatives, and he says strong things the sometimes, but he avoids personali-He likes his fellow men too well to injure their feelings unneces-

party and who crosses his path.

nifies as the chief characteristic of the their soup and bread. But this minister of public works, exemplifies now to be cut off. As a result not pose as the man of supreme and man supplies, there is to be a

he is the political engineer that will the victims of enforced hunger not stop at anything that is known want. to fame in order to accomplish his purposes, and anyone is welcome to come along who falls readily into his

His attack on Prof. Shortt, for ? a few days ago, shows his disposition, under certain circumstances. Prof. Shortt said something the liquor habits of the people yet -and at once he shakes with anger hibitionists by act of parliament. and spits out his wrathy language. Suave, polished, courteous! Some times. He can purr when he likes; but the purring is not suggestive of an unruined disposition.

BRITAIN'S AMAZING POWER.

The war has been attended with nu merous surprises regarding Britain's resources. Her army, contemptuously referred to by the German kaiser, has grown enormously, and it is still growing, and the men going into the field are fitted, as no others seem to be, for the strenuous work of treuches. Her financial strength has fit of from 50 to 100 per cent.-is

immensely rich, but who suspected own way, but help his allies with court house, and in the interest loans of millions and millions of dol- army recruiting, was timely. It her foreign investments is surely in a before. phenomenal position

But the navy, known to be the greatest in the world, has developed during the seven months of conflict in a startling manner. The new British hattleship, or super-dreadpought. Queen Elizabeth, which is leading the fleets of France and England up the or ignore them? Dardanelles toward Constantinople, is the newest warship to be put into long time. It was regarded as of twenty miles. There were keels ments of the federal and provinlaid for four sister chips at the same cial governments Canada will get used time and the others must be nearly to it, and later on some people will ready for commission, or in commis- wonder why the thing was resisted so sion, greatly strengthening the navy long and more than making up for the loss of the few antiquated ships which | The Weekly Sun is disappointed that the Germans have sunk. England's no party casts itself on the side of sea power is growing as the war pro- the farmers. The farmer had his ceeds. It has enough dreadnoughts day when he was in the majority-

the Dardanelles, to guard its own be a deciding vote, if absolutely inshores, to cover the seas and drive dependent. the German cruisers off.

And with the opening of the Dardanelles will probably follow the lapse of the Turkish campaign; if it s not followed by the collapse of the German campaign. Every Britisher has a right to feel proud of his pire. She is demonstrating her power every day in new and undreamt of ways, and she must eventually prove to be the greatest agency in paving tne way for a permanent peace.

PREMIER VERY CAUTIOUS

There is some advantage in property requirements for municipal elec-This qualification is enough now, and it has its value. It makes the man who spends the people's money feel that he has a stake in the community, and that when he THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING is assessing the people, and taxing them, he is touching his own Leman A. GuildManaging Director and Sec.-Treas. To be sure there is something in the contention that the provincial legisla-it is this most notable contrast that suggests to the working classes the idea that there should be no bar to public or municipal service. The issue

is now before the government. It was presented by a deputation of men, representing organized labour, and it is significant that the premier did not say what he would do about He had no hesitation in saying to the suffragettes who called upon H. E. Smallpeice 32 Church St. him, "There's nothing doing," but he was more careful, and with good reason, in what he said to the labour

STARVING OUT THE BELGIANS.

So the poor Belgians, reduced to beggary, because of their devotion to honour and principle, because they were true to what Bethmann-Hollweg be still further oppressed. Those described as "a scrap of paper," and there are 7,000,000 of them, and they who remain in the country, and cannot get away, are the slaves, the servants, the victims of the Germans. have been robbed and abused at will of the invaders. Most these who lived in the cities towns and villages have become the dependents upon the world's char-

That is the side of the man that ity. Those who had means, or foods appeals to the rare political admirer, and fodder, had to surrender them on There is another side. It is that of the requisitions of the Germans. About the practical politician, the implaca- a million and a half of them have ble foe of the one who is not of his been receiving the daily ration from the Belgian Relief Committee. Their's "Come to me if at any time you has been a bare subsistence. Day afwant help," which the Journal mag. ter day they have been lining up for his political faith. Mr. Rogers does the blockade, which cuts off the Gerbenevolence, but as the prisal, and the Belgians must starve. manager of parties and elections. He That is the feat which the German modern methods of win- war council, presided over by the ning his way, and he possesses the kaiser, and acting, he would have the means that makes him a power in the world believe, in the name and spirit of God, has sent out. Belgium's He wants the people to realize that millions must sink into the earth

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-On the water works' plant there is a tax, and it is collected. The elec-The Journal is quite sure he would trie light and gas plants are not anything that is personally taxed. Why? Wherein do they dif-

Lloyd-George must put up -a question from the public records awhile. He cannot make them pro-

> The Utilities' Commission lost monin the lighting of the city. Under these circumstances it is hardly to be expected that the city will get a cut rate on its street lamps.

The provincial treasurer has not apologized to the insurance men for calling them "traitors." The premier cannot afford to have his treasurer insult honourable men in this way.

-of endorsing his charges for goods Major J. R. F. Hayter and Capt supplied to the government at a pronot's popular one. It is not likely It was known that John Bull was to be very generally endorsed.

that his money bags were so numer Judge Sutherland's appeal, to the ous that he could not only pay his young men, who filled the Napanee lars. The nation that can pay her probable some of these men may see war expenses out of the income from their duty as they did not see it

> Mr. Armstrong, M.P., has a unique idea of the function of an opposition What is it? That it should not criticise the government. It cannot escape; the effects of its faults in any case, but is it patriotic to obscure

Direct taxation was dreaded for

Wilhelmshaven, to fight the Turks in ment. The farmer vote would still | teen?"

The percentages of depreciation reommended by the Hydro-Electric Commission, in connection with our utilities, are as follows: Gas plant, 1.65 per cent.; water works, 1.12 per cent.; and electric plant, 3.72 per This should produce a satisfactory restoration or sinking fund.

What They Desire. Montreal Herald. The Germans seem to be same sort of victory in Poland that they got in the North Sea.

A Raid That Failed.

A baby was taken uninjured from the wreckage after a Zeppelin dropped bombs on Calais. No Iron Cross

"Until Now!"

New York World "Until now," runs the German note to the United States government-"UNTIL NOW, Germany has scrupulously observed valid international rules regarding naval war-

The Deal Issue.

Brantford Courier. An exchange has an editorial "The Goeing of Italy." Meanwhile the Whosing of Germany is the job which the allies at present have most

A Trip to Duff.

Toronto Star. The minister of agriculture ought to observe the barnyard rooster, and will see that there is not much use in a rooster having a loud crow unless he has the spurs to back .

After The Wedding.

Gurlph Mercury. The Brantford Expositor rejoices in the fact that no tax has been put on marriage licenses. That's so, sonny, after the wedding bells ringing the law goblin'll get whether you watch out or not.

Charge Of Occupation.

Cerman scientists are said busy inventing substitutes for war materials; that are growing scarce in Germany. It is a pity that they had not earlier devoted their energy, to inventing a substitute for war.

25 YEARS AGO

School Board considers building two new schools, one in western part of city and one near Pine street. S. R. Bailey elected recorder Kingston Council, C.O.C.F. Isaac Newlands secures contract for

razing old Chalmers church on Earl Sanitary inspector reported to the Board of Health that too many cows were being kept within the city lim-

CANADIAN APPOINTMENTS

Number of Names Appear In Official Gazette.

(Canadian Associated Press.) London, March 3 .- The current issue of the Official Gazette contains dian Artillery, Captain G. K. Killam, 79th Cameron Highlanders, Canada, and Lieut Williams-Taylor, Montreal, to be aides-de-camp.

'To be staff officers: Second Grade -Brevet Lieut.-Col. Macdonnell, Royal Canadians; third grade Major Mitchell Lieut.-Col. Lamb, Corps of

Major E. Depanet, R.C.A., has been appointed deputy-assistant adjutant-general; Capt. Macbrien, assistant adjutant and quartermasterreneral; Capt. J. S. Brown, Canadian Regiment, assistant quartermaster-

The following are now attached to headquarters units: Lieut.-Col. Burstall, to be brigadier-general; Col. Turner, V.C., Lieut.-Col. Commandant Mercier, Q. O. Rifles, and Lieut .-Col. Currie, 59th Regiment, to be brigade commanders, and temporary brigadier-generals; Brevet Lieut.-Col Mr. Galland's idea of befriending one G. B. Hughes, Major H. K. Betty. Constantine, to be brigade-majors; Capt. E. S. Clifford becomes assistant provost marshal

The following are appointed staff captains: Captains A. S. Wright F. B. Ware, R. P. Clark, R. R. Na-pier, E. W. Pope and G. N. Weekes.

ASKS FOR CANADIAN DOCTORS.

Serbia Has Not Enough Men to Look After Wounded.

Quebec, March 4.-Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec province, is in receipt of a letter from Georges V. Toddresses of Canadian doctors physicians to attend wounded solliers, and adds that the volunteers speaking various languages would be much appreciated.

Of course, no restriction is put on anyone, but the letter says that doctors speaking English, French or German would be of great help in the

THE FIRST EXPERIENCES.

Of A British Soldier When He Went To The Front.

(Correspendence.) London; Feb. 23 .- The captain in a line regiment has sent relatives a description of his first experiences.

We halted at length in a village and my company was detached to take up a part of the front line of trenches. We stumbled out of the little black village into a perfect blaze of light and a pandemonium of The German star-light showed up the flat, swampy countryside (and ourselves advancing up the road across it) with horrid distinct-

With all the bullets whizzing past overhead one felt one would have liked to have slipped forward into the cover of the trenches as unobstrusively as possible, and it felt embarrassing to be marching up a road as briefly lit as Piccadilly (in the good old nights). We stumbled through a little village that had been taken by the Germans and retaken by us several times. This ruined village, shown to us suddenly in the violet glare of one of those starlights, photographed itself one's mind as a picture of indescribable desolation. One felt quite glad when the blackness suddenly hid it

We stumbled through as quickly as possibly (the/road had become a running stream of water with occasional deep pools where a shell had landed), and at the end of the village turned off the road into a turnip field and plunged knee-deep into a narrow, deep canal, technically known communication trench. sloshed along for a few hundred yards, and then came to a broader, deeper trench, twisting away on either side at right an less to us. was faintly lit at intervals with a brazier, and standing on a ledge here and there were strange individuals pering through loopholes, with rifles beside them. They had goatskin coats, cap-comforters on their heads, week's growth of beard on their chins, usually a cigarette behind their ears, and the lower portions of their frame seemed clothed simply in a sheath of yellow clay. seemed uncommonly pleased to see us, these fantastic beings, who in ordinary times are usually employed, in red tunics and busbics, marching up and down in front of Buckingham palace and other royal residences. I would have liked to put one of these hairy, prehistoric cold mud-

dy creatures into the sentry box at Buckingham palace—it would give people an excellent insight into the conditions in which the war is being carried on at present. The silken ensign and Jack pres-

ented to the cruiser Kent in 1904 by the ladies of the county of Kent, having been torn to ribbons in the acttion off the Falkland Islands, when the Kent sank the German cruiser Nurnberg with the loss of all but seven of her crew, a ladies' committee has decided, with the full approval of the council of the association of the Men of Kent and Kentash Men, to replace the tattered flag with new colours. It is also intended to collect the fragments of the original colours and deposit them in some position of honour in the county.

BELGIUM'S NEW ARMY.

A Well Rested, Equipped And Trained Body Of Men. Paris, March 4.-The Lanterne prints an interview with M. Destree, the Belgian deputy from Charleroi,

under the heading "Belgium's new army," M. Destree says: After a visit to the Belgian army in its winter's quarters I return comforted. Instead of the forces reduced after the Yser battles, I found it well rested, equipped and trained confident and eager to rejoin the combat and repay the Germans for their the names of a number of Canadian terrible sufferings. Belgium's youth officers who have been appointed to has responded magnificently to the commands and to the personal staff. king's appeal. Despite all dangers, Brevet Captain Heiffenstein, Cana- they managed to reach England and France, ofter traversing the German lines at the utmost risks, in order to

devote themselves to their country's "When the spring permits a re newal of operations, Belgium can bring useful assistance to the al-

M. Destree concludes with an enwho entrusted him with a confidential mission of inquiry among the Belgian soldiers as to whether everything was being done to their needs. He returned with the impression that the army, whose training will be complete a few weeks hence, lacked nothing to enable it to meet the Germans on equal terms instead of being unready, with a comparatively undisciplined force facing a vastly greater army, trained and equipped to the highest touch

"Despite Belgium's suffering," he oncludes, "the people's spirit mains high, with confidence and courage unswerving."

WANTS FLEET IN AEGEAN.

But Austria Refuses to Meet Ger-

Rome, March 4 .- I am informed Germany is urging Austria to send her navy and especially her submarines, to the Aegean, where the An-Austria is that the forcing of the

Westminster Gasette.

During the recent fighting along the banks of the Aisne a man was badly wounded. The ambulance corps tenderly placed him on a stretcher.

"Take him to the hospital," said the man in charge.

Slowl- the wounded man opened his eyes and whispered faintly:

"What's the matter with the cantern of the matter was sightled. The submarine was sightled the matter was sightled. The submarine was sightled the matter was sightled. The submarine was sightled. The matter was a physician, I believe the use of medicine whenever accessory. But I must admit that I cannot all the term of the cantern of the matter was a physician, I believe the use of medicine whenever accessory. But I must admit that I cannot all the mattern of the matt to keep the German fleet bottled up at and he lost it in the patron move- "What's the matter with the can- apparently satisfied themselves as to

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WHAT DYSPEPTICS

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are nine times out of ten, due to acidity, therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and herve building properties. This is the reason why dysperties and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only some from a well fed which can only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those suf-ferers who have been obliged to ex-clude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to Dardanelles is bound to influence attitude hence surprises are feared.

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Submarine Holds Up Dutch Ship In North Sea.

London, March 4.—When the Dutch steamer Princess Juliana arrived at Tilbury from Physhing vesterday removing the source of the acid irei-

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