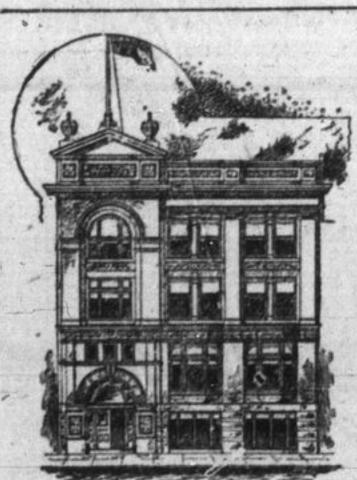
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## THE MASTER MIND.

The dock labourers of England have defied the power of the Government as it is exemplified by the Minister of War. He is not a politician, and he does not figure, by any action he may take, is making votes. He noted that the shipment of supplies and war materials for the British army in Belgium and France was being held up, because the dockmen were disposed to serve only a stipulated time each week, and they wanted their money, and with well-filled purses had no desire to hurry back to service. Lord Kitchener intimated that a change had to occur, of he would apply a remedy. A cablegram says the men laugh at this warning, and practically tempt K. of K. to do his worst. Lord Kitchener is a constructive genius. He is an engineer who has worked out the giant pro- The Ottawa Citizen is not the only blems that confronted him in Egypt, Conservative paper that is mortified in India, and in South Africa, and by the grafting record at Ottawa. 4 all liquors are to be abolished he is quite equal to the latest diffi- The Toronto Telegram has been very culties. The man who can organize outspoken, and no one will surely an army of several millions can or- challenge its bona fides. ganize the thousands of dock labourers of London. The perfect control of of the hour, and if one keeps his eye man brings to pass and accomplishment the things upon which he has set his mind. Some of these days man, something will happen in London, and it will be about as surprising as the act of a magician.

The Minister of Justice confesses that he made a mistake in appointing a prison commission for a double purpose, namely, one to hear complaints and reform things. Incidentally one followed the other, but they would be the better apart. prison reform commission would have a big contract in itself.

SOME RECKLESS WORK. It was brought out in the evidence given by the Auditor-General, before

the Public Accounts Committee, that the total number of horses purchased for the First Contingent was 8,483. Of these 7,620 had been put on board the transports and 466 had been sold at Quebec at an average price of about \$54 apiece, because they were no longer fit for service. That leaves 397 horses still unaccounted for. Where these 397 horses are the Auditor-General will try to find out.

mation since August last, and is no nearer to it to-day. The records have disappeared, and the men who | Parliament will not prorogue but had these records, and all the Audi- take a holiday over Easter and get tor-General has or can find is the back to business. Which is right. cheques which were issued through What are these men paid for if not the men whom A. M. Foster, M.P., to attend to the people's business. had selected to assist him in the Some of them would not earn \$2,300 purchase of the horses.

The most of the horses were picked up in /Mr. Foster's constituency, and if the facts cannot be had otherwise they will be collected from the farmers who owned the stock. They will be asked how much they received, and eventually it may be ascertained how much went for horse flesh and He is sorting them out as fast as he how much for political influence and

ing or endorsing of several of the ings on the shoe scandal. But checks by well-known politicians, in- newspapers did not make the bad cluding the president of the Central boots and swindle the country out Nova Scotia Conservative Associa- of thousands of dollars. They helped tion, and the Conservative candidate to expose the infamous job. Did they for Pictou in the last election. They do wrong? should be invited to explain their connection with the financial features | The prison system that increases of the case. The man who can give the percentage of prisoners annually some light on the subject, Mr. Fos- is not doing the work that is exter, M.P., attends the sessions of the pected of it. Of that there is no Committee and has nothing to say. doubt. Dr. Edwards is doing

warnings which Lord Kitchener sent they are remedied. to the labour classes of the empire. There were delays in the production of ammunition and armament, and the Secretary of War had occasion to investigate them. The result was a lemand on his part for a speeding up of the plants. To the end that the men who worked loyally and overtime would be duly compensated the Government, by special act of Parliament, took over the factories.

The business would, therefore, be tabled by the Government, and would see that, while on one hand the people were not unduly taxed, the men were not deprived of their share of the earnings. The law gave the Government the power to act, and Lord Kitchener was quite ready to act in conformity with it. It was after this that the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer found, on investigation, that some of the indus-perate habits of the men, and took counsel with a view of rectifying the situation. There may be a prohibition of the sale of liquor, and it will be the best thing that can happen to England. If the Russians One year, delivered in city ..... \$6.00 happen to England. If the Russians one year, if paid in advance .... \$5.00 can do without their vodka, and the One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 French without their absinthe, the English can do without their One year, by mail, cash ...... \$1.00 and as an example unto the labour-One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 ing classes it is urged that the wealthier ones seal up their cellars Attached is one of the best job and do without their wine. In England the distillers, the brewers, and the house holders are a numerous and powerful combination, but they do not assume the airs and preroga- The British liner City of tre, in a few weeks time it will reach tives of the licensed victuallers Ontario, and they have never tempted to throttle and bulldoze the Government.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Guelph Herald, Conservative, insists that Mr., Garland, M.P., because of his connection with the hospital dressing scandal, should resign. Of course he should. But will he?

Turkey, what of it? As an empire | + citizen aboard the Falaba. it will cease to be with the end of the war. Turkey will in all probability be carved up, and its troubles be at an end for ever.

There is one family in Kingston & that is contributing largely to the welfare of the nation? It has made its sacrifices to the war. It is preparing to make more of them. Can | were shelled by the Russian + you suggest the name?

Fancy Von Kluk so depressed over the harbours of England is a need the ragging he received from the Kaiser that he went out and exon Kitchener he will see how a great posed himself to the dangers of the battle field. Would rather die than be reproved-by the imperialistic mad-

> . The Auditor-General is looking for over three hundred horses which the country paid for and somehow have disappeared. But he is the only representative of the Government who does seem to have any worry on the

In the Ontario Legislature Kussia was held up as a moral example to Ontario on the liquor question! And we in Ontario thought we were far superior to the unfortunate subjects of the Czar. How we do delude ourselves !

Why should Civil Servants pamphlets and in them reflect members of Parliament? The is indefensible. Dr. Freeland Mr. Genest should be made to up on the bi-lingual question or out of the public service.

There will not be an enlargement of the Senate's memoership just now. So the Senate has decided. The matter may become an election issue, and if approved by the people the Hehas been in oursuit of the infor- Imperial Parliament cannot object to an amendment of the B.N.A. act.

a year in any other way.

Sir George Foster says that the Government takes tenders, as far as possible, in connection with the war works and supplies. Were tenders taken in Kingston? In time the Auditor-General will give us the facts.

Mr. Slater thinks the newspapers A notable circumstance is the sign- are to blame for putting flare head-

country a service by emphasizing the The last English papers give the reports on the penitentiary here until

> A witness before the Public Ac counts' Committee said it was im prudent to say that some of the soldiers' boots were like blotting paper, in their softness and spunginess. The proper thing to say is that they are "too light in substance." A new way of glossing over a serious de-

The vital statistics for March were Births, 35; marriages, 8; deaths, 50. The City Council will likely vote money for a military camp. to load ice at Wolfe Island. They

The ice in the city skating rink still in good condition. A young lady skated ten miles in a very short

## WAR BULLETINS.

4 and many prisoners

+ submarine, which chased her + + for an hour.

Allied aviators dropped 4 bombs on the German submar- 4 4 ine bases at Bruges and at 4 4 Thourout, Belgium, killing thir- 4 + ty and wounding sixty Germans. +

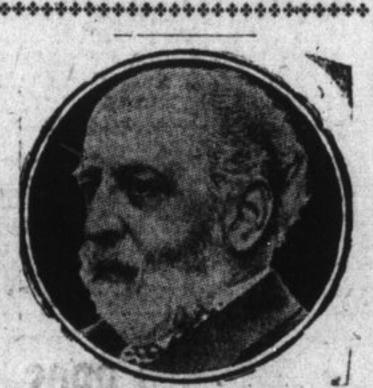
4 of the death of an American 4

\* a third contingent which will \* + probably be accepted. Turks have gathered a force +

of about 200,000 to defend Constantinople, but they are very 4 short of munitions. Four Turkish Black Sea ports +

King George leads the way to \* a solution of the drink problem: • in the Royal Household.

4 colliers sunk.



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WAS IN AUSTRIA'S CAMPS,

Interment There Leaves Much To be Desired, Says Cleric.

Venice, April. 1 .- Rev. Mr. Saunderson, a British chaplain from Trieste, has arrived here after two months' detention in the interment camps at Kirchberg and Raabs, Austria. He was liberated through the intervention of the American ambas-

Mr. Saunderson says the condition the camps he was in leaves much to be desired. The Raabs Camp was tolerable, but that at Kirchberg was in a bad sanitary condition. The food, he said, was scant and of bad

According to Mr. Sanderson, the Morahl Attaches Much Importance visits of inspection made to teh camps by the representatives of the American Government were under

From Five to Two.

Washington, April 1 .- Two cents, instead of five cents, will be postage rate on letters beginning April 1st between the United States and the British colonies of Barba; does and the Leeward Islands, in the British West Indies, the Post Office Department announced to-day. reduction is the outcome of the American Government's invitation to all the nations and dependencies of the Western Hemisphere to enter into agreement for a 'wo-cent let-

States and British Honduras and the the Rockefeller Foundation stood Bahama Islands. Bermuda, Ja- ready to furnish \$500,000 to relieve maica, the Windward Island and distress among the workers of Coloother British dependencies have not rado, particularly in the mining dis-

agreed to the reduction.

NO MATTER HOW HUMILATING THE TERMS MIGHT BE.

Hatred Against Austria Grows Daily and Admiration For Germany Is Waning- Russian Advance Beyond Checking Stage,

London, April 1.-The Morning

Post prints the following dispatch from Budapest, dated March 25th: "The newspapers occupy themselves daily more and more with peace talk, for this is the only subject the people are interested in. In Hungary there is no allusion to peace which does not find eager readers, and

there is no peace, however, humilat-

ing, which would not be welcome. "The tone of these peace articles The display of beef for Easter will is always the same, consoling the people with statements to the effect that Hungary will receive her reward for the immense sacrifice made; that this time Austria will be willing to acknowledge the superiority of Hun-Several schooners arrived to-day, gary, and that "our national independence," will be the reward. At were towed across by the steamer the same time, hatred against Austria is growing day by day, and the former admiration for Germany is well on the wane. Hindenberg alone has admirers, but Austria is hated and despised even more than before the war. Moreover, to make things worse, everybody is preparing for the inevitable invasion

I had a talk with a high ministerial official yesterday, who says no Simla, India, ten thousand one thinks it possible that the Rus-\* Jadran marauders, who crossed \* sian offensive in the Carpathians, the Himalayas and attacked & which began a few days ago, can now Northern Indian villages at the & be checked. He was of the opinion, instigation of German agents, & like a good many others I have seen, were routed by British-Indian + that this time we have been prepar-4 troops and driven over the bor- 4 ed for an unprecedented onslaught, 4 der, with a loss of two hundred 4 and one which will not cease until \* killed, three hundred wounded \* has achieved its aim. He points out that the Russian advance, although it be slow, even in the west and cen-& Cambridge arrived at Liverpool & Eperjen and probably Kassa, and if, on Wednesday with holes shot & during the next few days the battle 4 through her upper works by a 4 now preceeding has not given victory nothing will stop the Russian forces invading our plains.

## WHAT GERMANY DOES.

To Conserve Its Gasoline -- Its Scientists Busy.

Washington, April 1.-A detailed account of the efforts of the Germans The United States is to call & to economize in the use of gasoline & Germany to account as a result & and rubber, now necessary for their military automobiles, is set forth in a report from Vice-Consul Daniel J. Waters, at Berlin, dated March 16th, Australia makes the offer of & Mr. Waters tells besides of the efforts of German scientists to provide a substitute for gasoline. The report is in part, as follows:

"On March 15th, in accordance with a recent order of the Bundesrath, about 25,000 automobiles will cease operating in and about Berlin This step has been taken to conserve the supply of benzine, benzol and

"Much interest has been taken in + fleet; also a steamer and many + the subject of mixing the materials now available in reasonably large quantities. The use of pure petroleum or pure alcohol is not considered, as the supply of neither can be considered unlimited. Regarding the use of mixtures the following inform-

ation has been obtained: "The benzine and benzol can be mixed with petroleum as well as with alcohol, and four different homogenous fuels can be produced by such mixing, namely (1) benzine-petrol; (2) benzine-spirit; (3) benzol-petroland (4) benzol-spirit. As benzine and benzol may also be mixed, the four mixtures mentioned may also be mixed-one with three or two with four. In this way fuels can be obtained that are composed with three of the original fuels-benzine-benzol-petrol and benzol-benzine-alcohol These two liquids, as well as the four first named, are perfectly homogen-

mixtures of benzine and petroleum and withered looking and soon forms and it was found that no changes in the ordinary motor was required. When alcohol was added, a perforated lead disc was attached to the float and an especially effective warm-

ing mechanism was attached The benzine-spirit petrol can be used up to the last drop with motor always working well. tures of half benzol and half alcohol and of one-fourth benzol and threefourths alcohol have been tested with satisfactory results, although with some changes, including the elimination of the ventilator, real

progress is being made." A note explains that the word benzine is used in the continental sense and refers to the motor fuel known everywhere in the United States as

## WHERE DANGER LIES.

To Carpathian Fight.

London, April 1 .- A Reuter desfavorable conditions. The camps patch from Amsterdam says that had been cleaned up for the occa- Major Moraht the Military expert, in 254 Montreal St. sion and prisoners in some instances a despatch from . Austrian headwere removed to fresh quarters only quarters to the Berlin Tageblatt, MUCH ADLER-I-KA to be taken back to their old ones attaches great importance to the when the American representatives present fighting in the Carpathians, had sone. Care, he says, was ex. Major Moraht says: "Without going ereised to prevent the prisoners hold- so far as to consider that the result druggist, cor. Princess and Bagot ing private conversation with the of the entire war or even the eastern streets, that much Adler-i-ka is sold campaign, depends upon the issue of in Kingston. People have found out this battle, nevertheless, victory here that ONE SPOONFUL of this simple POSTAGE TO BRITISH COLONIES. will indubitably exercise a strong ef- buckthorn bark and glycerine mixfect on the entire situation. Nor can ture relieves, almost ANY CASE Step Designed to Foster Trade-Cut we completely exclude the possibility of constipation, sour or gassy stomthat the political situation may be af- ach. It is so powerful that it is fected in one way or another. Russia, used successfully in appendicitis. in any case, had political reasons in ONE MINUTE after you take it the choosing precisely this ground for a gasses rumble and pass out. It is decisive battle. This is the view of perfectly safe and cannot gripe. ntelligent Hungarians and also of the Vienna press.

> The supreme army command has grounds enough for employing all disposable forces to avert a Russian rruption into the Hungarian plain."

## Rockefeller Aids Workers.

New York, April 1.-John D. Rockefeller, jr., in a telegram to the A two-cent rate recently was put Colorado State Committee on Unemoperation between the United Ployment and Relief, announced that

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> curticle to flake off in minute particles. a dittle each day, until the fresh, young looking skin beneath is wholly in evidence. Every druggist has this wax; one ounce is sufficient. Spread

owdered saxolite in a half pint witch azel; bathe the face in this. Immediately every wrinkle is affected, even the deeper lines. Both treatments are remarkable facial rejuvenators.

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