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JEWS GREAT SUFFERERS.

When one reads the French-Can-

a demand to which no political party is lived up to faithfully. can consent.

wronging the Jews, and the Czar, as soon as the war is over.

have practised upon a down-trodden things in sack cloth and ashes. and discouraged race in that part of Poland which they occupy. The Jews under German rule have been treated as an alien race, as unworthy to the farmers of Saskatchewan and of any consideration, and they have Alberta, and invested in seed grain. been ground under the heel of the What of it? Isn't the loan a first German taskmasters and refused the lien on the sanson's crop? No one Successor to Justice Teezel Will Be opportunity to teach and speak their hesitates to loan money when its renative tongue. Regarded in this turn is secured with usury. light, the French-Canadians have really no grievance in Ontario on account of their language. It is honored, it is respected, and it is perpetuated. The French should cease all they can reasonably desire. They their agitation.

The White Way expensive? Surely. Whose fault is this? Not that of the Utilities Commission. Council was committed to the capital investment before the Commission was called into existence.

### GOOD THING FOR KINGSTON.

There will be general rejoicing There is no law for it. among the industrial classes over the activities at the Locomotive Works which must follow the large orders of for engines for Russia. The Presi- the sending of tobacco and cigarettes dent of the company, Mr. Jarvis, of Toronto, and the General Manager, one smokes, we are told, in action. Mr. Wheatley of this city, left Can- Even the chaplains and the nurses ada shortly after the outbreak of the are liable to smoke, under the strain, health and that he will be replaced war, and made a circuitous and dif- and the Lord forgives them when ficult passage to the capital of the they fall. Russian Empire. What these men saw during their prolonged visit to low fire insurance rate should thank Russia's business centre was satisfying enough.

railway rolling stock by Germany, and under conditions which done nothing else, this work would seemed to suggest that business connection was of abiding character. But the war The Tory press has yet to find any has ended many a business as well evidence that the Liberals of Manias political delusion, and Germany's toba shared with the Conservatives gain in patronage at the expense of the money that went into the de the Russian people is a thing of the bauchery of the Province. The corhelp each other in a variety of ways, has been simply drawing upon his and Canada, as part of the British imagination when he says that both Empire, will have her share of the parties profited by the plunder. trade.

President Jarvis says the Russians have high ideals and expect to reach ience will widen and strengthen dur- are now granted to the British.

British Whig ing the passing years, and the men who have begun it, by their timely visit to Petrograd and closing of important contracts, will be sincerely. thanked by the people.

### THE UTILITIES COMMISSION.

The resolution which the Council press through a plebiscite their opinion of the Utilities Commission, the Utilities to its management, but reasons why the change should take heating. While there is the presumption or insinuation that something is amiss, the Mayor, who is one of the men who constitute it and are led 6,500 bushels of grain in his colleagues for the time being, are most honorable and able and deserving of the public confidence. Be ing able and efficient and honorable Raw Materials at Hand to Win and why should the Commission be dispensed with, and at a time when the Utilities in most of the towns and cities of this Province are either passing away, or have passed away,

from the Council's control? The interview of a member of the Whig staff with the Chairman of the Commission has established certain year, to United States ..... \$1.50 the motion of one who had been the soil. Six and three months pro rata. Chairman of the Utilities Commission and knew all about it. H. E. Smallpeice ...... 32 Church St.
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Completion some of the fleaviest
financial contracts of the Council and its Committee. Without fee or reward, and most cheerfully, the dependent; and he gives the following facts as proof of that assumpting facts are proof of the fac completion some of the heaviest portation from the mines. of its time to the business of the department. In several respects the adian press he realizes what a fuss Commission has improved on the the advocates of bilingualism can work of the Committee, in saving make over a comparatively little thousands of dollars upon supplies, grievance. The French are not to in which saving the Council and the be ignored in their demand for re- School Board have been permitted cognition and the desire to have their to share. The agreement so long mother tongue honored and perpetu- desired with regard to the care of ated so far as their children are con- the streets, and excavations in them, cerned. But they are not content was reached in the first year of the with reasonable concessions. In an Commission's service, and is now be-English Province they want the ing faithfully enforced. There is French language made the equal of talk of overlapping. There cannot the English in the public schools be anything of this kind if the Counwhich the children attend. This is cil does its part and the agreement

The one thing of paramount im-The French-Canadians would com- portant is this: that between \$600, plain less if they reflected upon what 000 and \$700,000 of the people's the Jews have suffered in Poland. In money has been invested in the pow-Russian Poland they have been de- er, gas and water plants; that these nied the privileges of citizenship, but plants have in interest and maturing they have not been denied the na- liabilities all the load they can carry; tional characteristics of which they that neither buildings nor extensions are so proud. It took a war - nor machinery, can be purchased thank God for that - to make the without enquiry as to where the cost Russians realize how far they were is coming from; that a crisis was approaching when the change of manwho represents all that is authori- agement took place from the Council tative in national government, has to the Commission; and that unless promised all manner of civic reforms the consumers who do not represent all the people, or even all the taxpay-The Germans have made no sign ers, are very careful, there will be ocof any amends for the tyrannies they casion to repent of some public

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Twelve millions of money loaned

The Council cannot buy its fuel as cheaply as the Utilities Commission, tion. A saving of thousands of dol- Ottawa, have been mentioned. lars is effected, and yet the Council wants the Commission abolished.

How would it do to have the people vote upon this question: Which pression of opinion, of course, since a Commission is impossible just now.

The Toronto Methodist Conference did a small thing when it reprobated to the soldiers at the front. Every-

his stars that the Utilities Commission improved the two main arteries Russia has been served with leading from the pump-house to the water tank. If the Commission had the have merited the people's thanks.

Henceforth, the Allies will respondent of the Orange Sentinel

Amsterdam, June 17 .- According them in tpade and commerce. Can- to the Frankfurter Nachrhten Gerthat account. She should aim at spectors at American ports in ordoing her very best. A new business follows the war, and the part
the Allies in it.

This expect. A new busider to ascertain whether ships carry
munitions. The assumption is that
the United States will grant the same This exper- privileges to German inspectors that

### 25 YEARS AGO

George Smith andi Harry Howard, sentenced at Barrie to a term passed some time ago, without dis- in the penitentiary for burglary, cussion, asking the ratepayers to ex. made a sensational escape from the

Corner stone of St. Luke's Church was lai dto-day by the Bishop of Onprompts some comment. The Countario. The architect is Mr. Powers, cil presumably wants the return of and the contractor, J. Gray, masonry; W. H. Rogers, carpentering; McMahon & Company, painting and does not say so, and does not give glazing; Elliott Bros., plumbling &

Five desperate men just release from the penitentiary, are accused of robbing the Renfrew Post Office. The large elevator of the Mon the Commission, has declared that treal Transportation Company hand-

WAR OPENS OPPORTUNITIES

Maintain Supremacy.

is in largest measure the foundation single-handed." of the marvelous growth of the last facts. The Commission was called few decades," although he does not went back for my binoculars, sir." into existence by the Council, and on ignore the value of the forest and

Mr. Smith's chief argument is that the industries of America are based Roosevelt So Describes "Peace At The on its ores and mineral fuels, and Commission took up and carried to incidentally the income from trans-

Not only is this country a world leader in the output of coal, petroleum, zinc, iron, lead, phosphate -and in three of them exceeds all other countries put together- but is in possession of the largest reserves of many of the more important of these minerals, in which no



MISS (LIEUT.) JOAN ARNOLDI. Canada Field Comforts Commission worker, who is home for a short period This lady was given a "lieutenant's" commission by the Government. Her duty is to superintend the distribution old girl near Norwich, was removed of "extra" supplies sent to Canadian soldiers by Canada.

TO FILL COURT VACANCY.

Appointed. Ottawa, June 17 .- The Ontario Supreme Court vacancy created through the resignation of Justice Tezel, some months ago is likely to be filled very soon. This is the vacand so the Commission buys the fuel ancy for which W. B. Northrup, for the city and the Board of Educa- M.P., Belleville and J. F. Orde, K.C.,

May Burn Bodies.

tee of doctors and scientists has re- corn was planted, because they han turned to Paris from the battle-front no expectation of being able to reap where experiments in the burning of the harvest. The reported destrucdo you think would render the city bodies of soldiers and dead horses tion of trees by stripping them of the best service, a Council or a Com- were conducted. The committee re- buds and new branches is regarded mission? It would be a mere ex- ports that this method of disposing here as a plan to ruin French agriof the bodies of men and beast can cultural interests. be successfully carried obt, and will indicate the manner in which it can best be done.

Premier of Bavaria to Resign

probably resign on account of ill-Minister of the Interior.

### HOW HE EARNED V.C.

WENT BACK TO TRENCHES TO SECURE HIS BINOCULARS.

Found Germans There-And Ended By Capturing the Whole of Them Single-Handed. London, June 17 .- Prof. J. S. Mor-

gan in an address to University College last night gave a remarkable story of the winning of the Victoria A young subaltern who got the Cross had a pair of binoculars of which he was very proud, and he bored everybody by exhibiting them. The subaltern and others in this trench were on one occasion driven back by the Germans, and went into support trenches. Suddenly the subaltern cried, "Good God," and ran back to the trench they had left, which was then in possession of the enemy. A sergeant followed him, and came back shortly afterwards to the commadning officer and said:

"He has captured the trench, sir." The commanding officer obtained some support and went to the trench, where he found the subaltern with a Washington, June 17 George revolver in each hand, holding a Otis Smith, director of the United whole row of Germans, who had laid States Geological Survey, has for two down their rifles and were holding years been studying the adjustments up their hands. The commanding and readjustments of American in- officer afterwards said to him: "You dustries to meet new conditions, and will probably get a V. C. for that, has come to the conclusion that "the but it was a very foolish thing to mineral wealth of the United States do to try and recapture a trench

"But," replied the subaltern, "I

### A MENACE TO NATION

Any Price" Men.

New York, June 17.—Better miliary and naval preparedness on the part of the United States was urged by speakers of national prominence at a mass meeting under the auspices of the National Security League, at which twenty-five states were represented.

The speakers included Jacob M. Dickinson and Henry L. Stimson, former secretaries of war; Charles J. Bonaparte, former secretary of the navy; Judge Alton B. Parker, who is honorary vice-president of the league, and Dr. Lyman Abbott.

Judge Parker declared that the present European war has taught this country that what was preparedness two years ago is not prepared-

"We are not prepared to stand against a large power," he said, "An attack may be long delayed, but now we are following the president with bated breath, while he makes his demands upon Mexico and Germany." A letter from Col. Roosevelt read at the meeting said:

"The professional peace-at-anyprice men, who during the last five years have been so active, who have pushed the mischievous all-arbitration treatles at Washington, who have condoned our criminal activity as regards the quests raised by the great world war now raging, and who have applauded our abject failure to live up to the obligations imposed upon us as a signatory power of The Hague convention, are at best an unlovely body of men, and, then as a whole, are probably the most undesirable citizens that this country contains."

OFF TO SERVE TERM.

Emerson Shelly Sentenced For Norwich Crime.

Woodstock, June 17.-Emerson Shelly, arrested in Woodstock on May 12th for assaulting a thirteen-yearto penitentiary to serve the two-year sentence imposed on him for the crime. The prisoner was in charge of Deputy Sheriff Sproat and Wallace McWhinnie. Upon the completion of his term Shelly will be tried for the murder of Christopher Schoup, of Walsingham.

Germans Ruining French Trees.

Paris, June 17 .- Not content with devastating France with fire and sword, says the Eclaire, the Germans are now ruining the fruit trees and vines in the invaded districts It was recently stated that the Gar Paris, June 17 .- A special commit- mans were reploughing fields where

Was Seeking Medical Aid.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 17 .-Coming to Ogdensburg for medical aid, W. G. Gordier, aged fifty-five, of Amsterdam, June 17 .- The Ber- Morrisburg, Ont., dropped dead in lin Lokal Anzeiger, a copy of which the reception room of the City Hoshas been received here, is authority pital while awaiting the arrival of for the statement that the Bavarian the attending physician. He was premier, Count Von Hertling, will discovered shortly after he collapsed.

The population of Syracuse, N. Y., by Baron Von Soden-Fraunhofen, is 144,791, a gain of 7,542 in a dec-

# THE JUNE BRIDE.



Fair bride of June, white bride of June, as lovely as a summer moon, the sweetest pebble on the beach, a joy, a vision and a peach! A truth it is-I know not whythat brides of August and July, of gusty March and placid May, must yield to you the right of way. All brides are daisies, when one tries their divers charms to analyze; they all are nature's noblest growth; when I see two I want them both; but still there's something out of tune, when brides loom up outside of June. The month's ordained and set aside and dedicated to the bride. In June the year is blithe and fair, and has no silver in its hair, the skies are bright, the roses bloom, the winds are soft, there is no gloom, and here's the newly wedded belle, who fits into the picture well! Ah, ada should appreciate the more the orders for equipment from Russia on al to establish German indeparts, and Father Time will test all hearts. And

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