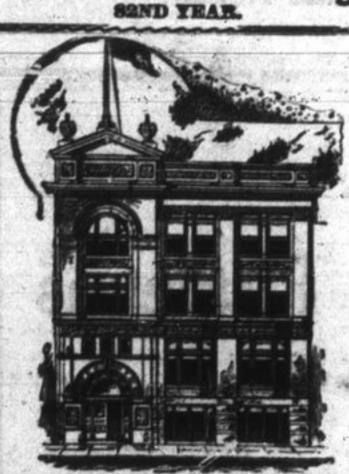
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KELLY HAS DISAPPEARED.

The first Royal Commission Winnipeg has, for the present, completed its task. It has not had Thomas Kelly, contractor, before it. because he has disappeared. He is somewhere in the United States. According to the architect's statement he was allowed to overcharge enormously on his contract on condition that he contribute liberally to the Conservative election fund When the English architect, whose plan was originally accepted, questioned the excessive expenditure, he was told that this was the only way of getting campaign money. It involved fraud on a large plan.

When the Royal Commission be-

gan its enquiry Kelly's counsel challenged its power to go into the details of his business. The scope of the investigation was thereupon enlarged. Meanwhile the question was how Kelly would fare should he be forced to give evidence which would later be used in a civil suit against him. This was the feature which the judges discussed with Kelly's counsel in an entirely honorable manner. There never was at any time the suggestion of compro- munitions were not referred to beof the Commission

prosecuted. The Attorney-General helpful one. in the new Government, when told that it might not do to push him too hard, replied that the Government had nothing to fear, and that would do its duty and clean up the scandal. Kelly's disappearance for the time being will not save him from the pillory later on,

Canada has a million unfilled shells on hand and wants no more Cannot the manufacturers combine upon a plan to fill the shells by a new division of labor? Mr. Thomas, the British agent of Lleyd-George, should be able to settle this question satisfactorily.

DOES CANADA SCARE?

much of the story that the German Admiralty contemplates sending to Canada a fleet of submarines to torpedo ships carrying munitions of war and troops of Britain. The larger part of America's productions in shells and guns, big and little, are said to be passing through Canada since the United States will not prevent the export of them, Germany cannot sink ships containing

Prof. Wiley, an expert submarine builder, and a former employee of the United States, thinks the German scheme is feasible. So does Simon Lake, President of Bridgeport, (Connecticut), Torpedo Company, and both must feel pleas ed that they can cater to any extent to German malevolence. Both expect Von Tirpitz to send to Canada tends. some of the bigger German marines, 300 feet or 400 feet long, and President Wilson does not accept capable of cruising for 5,000 miles Germany's second note of explanawithout returning to its base. They tion with regard to the Lusitania will, if they can, blockade the Strait disaster. He will not admit that of Belle Isle, which connects the Germany can sink any merchantmen: Gulf with the Ocean, and Cabot If any ship is suspected of carrying land from Nova Scotia. They must and searched before it is torpedoed

either Belle Isle or one of the Pierre and Miquelon group.

Of course, the British and French Governments will let Won Tirpitz out of the American eagle. carry out his plans without objec-Of course the submarines now under construction in Canada, and of the latest models, will all go to England and away from Canada, and leave our courses of navigation exposed to German attack! course, the cruisers and torpedoes that are now doing duty in the Gulf. and which would be present in much larger number when there is occasion for it, will all become idle or depart in order that German schemes may materialize! The Tribune has elaborated a very interesting story, one of greater interest to the United States than to Canada, since the United States is now threatened with German anger and it usually demonstrates its quality in acts of a piratical character.

Simonds, who writes about the war the Toronto papers has for the Review of Reviews, says that | Hon. James Duff. Britain has accomplished every little so far, which shows how far German sentiment influences a man and obscures his vision. It will columns in which to recite what Brit-

LARGER RESERVES REQUIRED.

Lord Kitchener's speech, in London, to a popular assembly, had the desired effect. It gratified masses who dearly foved a hero, and their worship of the Minister of War was excusable under the circumstances. Kitchener had been as sailed, ruthlessly and relentlessly, by the Northcliffe press. His judgment had been questioned, management of the War Department had been challenged. He had been silent under all this, and, soldier fashion, calmly pursued the even tenor of his way. Public sentiment or public opinion demanded glimpse of the man in action, and his appearance and speech were the re

It is a sign of his greatness that he could confine his attention to the great issues of the hour. The Bfitish forces in battle had won distinction. The Colonials in Flanders, at but the work was not complete. The more men, material, and money Hence the appeals to the nation and the recruiting which is being stimulated in all parts of the British Empire, with encouraging results.

One announcement of Lord Kitchener has been halled with satisfac tion. - It is that the equipment of the Empire is ample for all purposes and that the recruiting of the men can be carried on without delay. The Kelly was given to under- cause Lord Kitchener has nothing stand, however, that the Commission to do with them now, Whatever would not be hampered in its work, was the purpose of giving Viscount and that if he did not answer a sub. Haldane a special laudation, no one poena when wanted he would be ar- can conceive, but it seems that the rested. Then he disappeared, and incident has occasioned a fresh asin doing so he has complicated mat. sault upon the Government and that ters very much, in so far as he is Lloyd-George feels that he has been gain possession of their 13-year-old A. Miller, Fred. Moulton, Clarence personally concerned. Sooner or placed in an awkward position. Can- son, by rushing into the courtroom Mulvena, Jasper Parish, Leita Perlater he will have to make restitu- ada used to look to the Mother Coun- with the declaration that there were cival. Elsie Peterson, Alfred Price, Sooner or later he will be try for examples of what public men found and punished for his contempt should do in certain emergencies, and the view it gets of a quarrel and the judge compelled him to sit There have been insinuations to among the seasoned statesmen, at down. the effect that Kelly would not be this crisis in the Empire, is not a

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Germany give a safe | conduct | across the seas on Germany's conditions! Germany could not give safe passage of its dear Dr. Dernberg, and he had to sue Britain for

alty, that all merchantmen passing through the war zone should arm good. If the advice were acted up- taken to the police station where she would quickly disappear.

Napoleon's idea that money means everything in war, has been discounted by later experiences. Kitchener The New York Tribune makes has translated the sentiment to read. "Men, Material, Money," and these are essential in the presen

> Ford, the millionaire manufactur er, is satisfied that people eat too much and suffer physically in conse quence. Authorities say the Americans consume half, too much food and waste it. Ford, however, does not say that he is adopting a change

A high official at Washington dissents from Lord Robert Cecil's statement that the United States and Britain are in harmony with regard to the arming of merchantmen. Mr. Bryan ruled, when in office, that it is quite proper for a merchantman to arm for the purposes of defence. That is just what Lord Cecil con

Newfound- contraband of war it can be stopped find a base for their supplies on and the passengers and crew must

be taken off. Germany must, other words, back down, or the German eagle will have to take a turn

Paderewski, the Polish pianist. has given a splendid example of what a man can do and sacrifice on ehalf of his nation. He has given himself entirely to its service and has been in the United States for several months collecting for Polish re-He does not propose to earn dollar for self-gratification while th misfortunes of the Poles call for his This surely is an exam which the people of any country can

Remember James (Guelph Mercury.)

Where are the Leaders?'

What Then?

which one of the various opinions about the arm is correct.

Oh, the Slander.

(Ottawa Journal.) Italians charge Austrians

> Blocked Again. (London Advertiser.)

plants. But here, too, they will be blocked, as Great Britain can outbid them two to one.

Rogers May Know.

(St. John, N.B., Times-Star.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier has said that if Sir Robert Borden will say the

Strange Folk.

(Toronto aMil.) placed \$500,000,000 worth of orders mination—it is probable that he will the Dardanelles, in Egypt, and South for the Allies on a 1 per cent: com-Africa had notably done their bit, mission basis. But that \$5,000,000 to the Morgans may easily have been saved in the grand total, and larger army - and it must now num- value for it would probably be obber about three millions - requires tained through the good offices of the larger reserves, and that means the firm for the settling of interna- forced to a decision either way. Par-

25 YEARS AGO

R. Hendry has billeted over three hundred delegates to the Masonic Grand, in the city boarding houses. The number of people who enjoy Sunday excursions is very large. The heat to-day compelled many people to leave the churches.

UPTON SINCLAIR EXCITED

Created Scene In Wife's Suit To Gai Possession Of Son.

Gulfport, Miss., July 12.-Upton Justus, Barton Karley, Adella Kava-Sinclair created a scene Saturday at nagh, Geraldine Kelley, Jackson Kilthe trial of his former wife's suit to bourne, Maggie McAvoy, Charlotte "things the court should know," and Hazel Rakmer, Georgia Robinson, begging Judge Denny to hear him. Mrs. Sinclair's counsel objected

Mrs. Sinclair won a preliminary victory in a court order that she be permitted to see her son twice week-

STRANDED IN CITY PARK.

Police Constable Found a Twelve-Year-Old Girl.

Making his rounds through City Park about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, Police Constable Thomas The advice of the British Admir- Mullinger came across a twelve-yearold girl, who stated that she had beer in the company of some soldiers who had deserted her. She was on the menace from the submarines spent the night, and on Sunday morn ing, W. H. Wyllie, acting for the Children's Aid Society, placed her in a home. The case will be further

> Private Lynn Pattison, son of Mr. George Pattison, ex-M.P., of Preston, was killed in action in the heavy fighting of June 15th.

More than 200 Liberal members of

MAY UNITE WITH ONE OF STRONGER PARTIES

And Get It To Accept a Plank That Will Leave No Loophole For Non-Enforcement After Election.

Rochester, N.Y., July 12 .-- An announcement which may foreshadow the abandonment of the Prohibition party was made in Rochester Saturday by two of the men who figure as national leaders in the anti-liquor movement-Eugene W. Chafin, Arizona, who has twice been a candidate for president of the United States, and C. P. Hall, of California, one of the most influential of the nation-

al advocates. Instead of setting up a national ticket of their own, the policy of the Prohibitionists next year will be to force one of the stronger parties, Republican or Democratic, to adopt prohibition plank that will leave no loophole for non-enforcement after election. Five million voters pledged to prohibition will be the club used to force the adoption of such a plank, and if the next presidential contest is as close as seems likely now, the anti-saloon element will come near to holding the enviable position of "balance of power;" In the event that neither of the

big parties decides to back the prohibition program, signers of the 5,-000,000 pledges will hold a convention of their own and set up an independent ticket, as before, either by with means of the old Prohibition party leaving them poisoned cigarettes. machinery or by organizing a new That's not much of an indictment. party to carry on the same fight un-Many a man has said worse about der a new banner. The convention, his wife's present of Christmas cig- if one is necessary, will be held at Minneapolis on July 18th of next

Mr. Chafin and Mr. Hall made an-It is said. German syndicates are night at a series of meetings in Rochforming with the object of buying ester churches. They are touring the out the American war munitions country by automobile in the interests of their cause and plan to open a hundred day campaign in Massachusetts on behalf of William E. Shaw, international secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society, who will run for governor of that state on a Prohibition ticket.

According to Mr. Hall, Senator Alword all partisan political activty in bert B. Cummings, of Iowa, author Canada will cease until the war is of the famous baggage illimitation over. That is a direct challenge, law, will fight the battle of the Probut Sir Robert Borden remains sil- hibitists at the next Republican con-

"Senator Cummins will make his fight for the presidential nomination on a Prohibition platform," said Mr. The Morgan firm in New York has Hall, "He may not obtain the nonot-but he will make prohibition a live issue in the national convention, and that will be one more step in its progress. A similar procedure will be followed in the Democratic convention, and the issue will thus be ties anxious for prohibition votes will have to come out square with a platform plank that will leave no room for dodging after election."

PASSED ENTRANCE

Those Who Were Successful At the

Athens - Mary Alguire, Albert Beale, Hilliard M. Brown (honors), Cecil Brown, Edna Carley Amelia Connerty, Myrtle Cross (honors), Pearl Davis, Matthew Dunham, Anna Ferguson, Evelyn Ferguson, Lena Greenham, Annie Gray, Stanley Gifford, Raymond Hamblin, Olga Hanton, Edna Henderson, May Hollingsworth, Harold Hollingsworth, Hattle Horton, Carman Howe, Rupert Jeroy, Ruby Johnston, Stewart For parti plars consult Isaac Rockwood, Malcolm T. Rogers, Raymond Rowsome, Alton Shaw, Amy Spence, Arthur Taber, Edna Whaley, Bessie Wilson, Lillian Wil-

HELD A FLOWER SERVICE And Distributed Flowers To Patients

son, Hazel Yates.

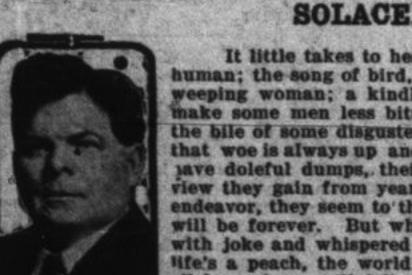
At the Hospitals. The annual flower service at .St. James' Church was held on Sunday morning, and it was a bright and happy one for both the children and the older members of the congrega-

The children brought a very beauiful collection of flowers to the church, and at the close of the serf vice marched to the General Hospital and the Hotel Dieu, and distributed them among the patients.

Rev. T. W. Savary delivered a special address to the children, from the No. 6, 4, 1, 7 and 15 for Outer Stawords of scripture; "And God the tion, leaving Bagot and Princess Lord God Planted A Garden." spoke of the beautiful flowers God's message of love to His people, and drew forth many useful lessons from them for the little folk.

Wonder why it is so easy for





It little takes to heal the aches of people who are human; the song of bird, at daybreak heard, will cheer a weeping woman; a kindly act performed with tact will hake some men less bitter; a friendly smile will quell the bile of some disgusted critter. Where'er I go I find that woe is always up and doing, and careworn chumps save doleful dumps, their little griefs pursuing. view they gain from years of strain and stress and long endeavor, they seem to think that on the blink all things will be forever. But when I come I make things hum, as well as all war material and all with joke and whispered story; I always preach that life's a peach, the world all hunkydory. And it beats all how gloom will fall, when anyone defies it; if you would scare away dull care, just show that you despise it. The things I say, though lame and grey, from almanacs collected, make jaded men wear grins again.

and brace up the dejected. So every gent who's worth received a large order for

a cent should preach the gospel sunny, and take men's minds from sordid

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Transfer Was Given By Governor Of German Southwest Africa.

Pretoria, July 12.-The supple mentary terms of surrender signed by Dr. Seitz, the imperial governor f German Southwest Africa provide for the transfer of the Union of ty of the protectorate governs

the concurrence of the Union of

Frost & Wood, Smith's Falls, have received a large order for high explosive shells for the British Government, and preparations are well un-der way to begin work on the con-

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